Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 21 No. 9 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1976 | $3.00 Per Year

Clouds seen on dairy industry horizon

By DIETER KRIEG

CAMP HILL - Speaking before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association, held here recently, Eugene C. Meyer, managing editor of Hoard's Dairyman, said that he is much more optimistic about the dairy industry today than he was a year ago, but there are some clouds on the dairyman's horizon.

A member of the Hoard's Dairyman staff for the past 29 years, Meyer spoke to the audience from a background of national and global events which his office must be familiar with. He is an Iowa native and grew up on a dairy farm in that state.

"Today we have reason to be optimistic about the short-term future," he said. He noted that the 80 per cent parity rate at this time stands at $8.05 per hundredweight, and it will be around $8.20 by April.

In spite of the short-term optimism, there are some clouds on the dairyman's horizon which should be brought to the public's attention, he emphasized.

The Geneva talks now going on in Europe may have a long-term effect on the dairy industry, the national dairy farm magazine editor warned. "I'm concerned that the

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'Public utility agriculture' threatening

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — American farm and ranch families were told last week that "the drive to make American agriculture a public utility is becoming an issue of overriding importance."

Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, issued the warning during his annual report at the Federation's annual meeting at the Kiel Auditorium here.

"This issue comes to the fore," Fleming declared, "in a whole host of policy areas — federal regulations controlling the uses of land and pesticides, federal controls on farm exports, international commodity agreements, world food aid, and — more recently — in the calls being heard for greater 'government protection' for farmers and ranchers when they are called on to increase production.

"All of these proposals are from the same bolt of cloth — government intervention. Only the pattern in each instance is different.

"The lure is cheap food for consumers — with taxpayers footing the bill.

"Farmers and ranchers know that in the long run they will do far better when their returns are determined by consumers through the market system than they would if farm income were

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The Harold M. Shank farm, Manheim R5, with 41 milking Holsteins, is typical of a Pennsylvania dairy operation. Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

Milking school speaker focuses on mastitis

By MELISSA PIPER

LANCASTER — Naming mastitis as the single most important disease in dairying, Bob Eberhart, Penn State dairy specialist, told a group of producers on Wednesday, that although much research is going on, "we still don't have all the answers yet on that (mastitis) problem."

Featured as one of the speakers during a two day milking school held in the county this week, Eberhart spoke on the causes, possible cures and effects of the disease mastitis which every dairy farmer has incurred.

"You must understand that when we talk about mastitis," Eberhart explained, "we're dealing with several diseases all at once."

"There are many bacterial infections which lead to the mastitis (inflammation of the mammary gland) in fact there may be as high as 83 different strains we have to deal with."

Pointing his talk toward the subclinical form of mastitis, Eberhart noted, "subclinical forms are im-

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No-till advantages, drawbacks presented

By DIETER KRIEG

HERSHEY - One of the most important advantages associated with no-till planting is its potential for soil conservation. At the Middle-Atlantic No-Till Conference, held here this week at the Hershey Convention Center, officials from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) expressed considerable interest in this relatively novel tillage practice and believe that it may help many farmers meet Clean Streams Law regulations. Newton Bair, Lebanon County Agent, points out that the practice could enable hillsides to be farmed in such a manner so that corn could be grown without losing soil due to erosion.

Other advantages of no-till planting are that it saves fuel, labor, and moisture. Each of these points were made clear by guest speakers as well as farmers themselves who rose to the occasion in order to promote the practice.

One such fellow was Harry Young, Jr., from Herndon, Ky., who farms 1,200 acres, but harvests 1,800 acres worth of crops from his land. The simple explanation is that he double-crops 600 acres, and no-till planting is a big factor in that, he said. He is considered to be one of the "real innovators" of the no-till program, Bair explained.

But, lest anyone think that no-till planting is "just that simple" and without disadvantages, it should be

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, Jan. 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	910	120	541	218
Last Monday	1073	130	657	219
Last Year	830	145	625	190
Monday's Auction	1002	129	520	262
Last Monday's Auction	802	139	689	223

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime 1.00-1.50 lower, Standard and Good opened steady to 50 lower, although closing sales 50-1.00 lower; cows steady to 1.00 lower; bullocks not fully tested; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1200-1325 lb. 46.00-47.50, one lot 45.25-45.50; Choice 990-1325 lb. 44.00-46.50; high Good and low Choice 42.75-44.25; Good 40.00-43.25, few late sales 39.25-40.00; Standard and low Good 35.00-39.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1000 lb. 39.25-42.00; Good 35.00-38.75, few 31.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 26.00-27.00, few 27.25-28.00; Cutter 22.50-26.00; load Cutter and Utility beef breed 23.50-25.25; Canner and low Cutter 20.50-22.50.

BULLOCKS: Couple Choice 975-1175 lb. 41.00-44.50; Good 34.50-36.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 33.00-35.50, few 36.00-37.00, couple 40.50-40.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 29.50-33.00.

VEAL CALVES: Choice and Prime vealers scarce, not fully tested; Standard and Good fully steady.

VEALERS: Couple Choice 70.00; individual Prime 78.00; Good to low Choice 55.00-62.00; Good 45.00-55.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 32.00-44.00, 90-105 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: 180 head Choice and Prime 100-110 lb. 50.00-54.00, few 52.00; Choice 70-95 lb. 46.00-47.50; Good 35.00-42.00; few head Choice 40-70 lb. new crop lambs 57.50-67.50.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, Jan. 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	931	665	35
Last Tuesday	949	567	33
Last Year	776	523	13

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; cows steady to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to firm.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1375 lb. 44.25-46.75, few 47.00-48.00, ten head Choice and Prime 48.00-49.60; high Good and low Choice 42.50-44.25; Good 40.00-43.00, few 38.50-40.00; Standard and low Good 32.00-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lb. 39.00-42.00, four head 45.00-45.75; Good 32.50-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-27.35, few 27.75-28.50; Cutter 22.00-25.25; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-21.50.

BULLOCKS: Couple Choice 41.75-43.75; Good 31.50-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 32.50-34.35, couple 36.00-39.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 30.00-32.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower; slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Couple Choice 58.00-65.00; individual Prime 77.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-52.00; Good 33.00-42.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 25.00-35.00, 85-105 lb. 18.00-26.00, 70-80 lb. 11.00-18.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 270-380 lb. 32.00-39.00; Good 250-350 lb. 26.00-33.00; few Standard 19.00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 80 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 37.00-40.00, 35 head 110-115 lb. 31.50-33.50, 40 head 90-95 lb. 30.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

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Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Jan. 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	886	99	553	45
Last Wednesday	695	150	589	23
Last Year	514	76	781	16
Wednesday's Auction	819	102	576	45
Last Wednesday's Auction	633	151	629	24

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers uneven, Choice steady to 50 lower, Standard to low Choice mostly steady; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 43.60-44.85, few Choice and Prime 45.35-45.60; high Good and low Choice 42.75-44.25; Good 39.25-42.50; Standard and low Good 35.00-38.35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 900-930 lb. 40.25-41.00; mixed Good and Choice 760-835 lb. 34.25-35.85; Good 32.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-26.50, couple 26.75-28.00; Cutter 22.00-25.75; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 43.50-44.50; Good 32.00-36.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 34.00-35.75, 15 head 1100-1300 lb. block bulls 36.00-39.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.85-31.85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 68.00-74.00, few Prime 75.00-81.00; Good to low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 45.00-55.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 32.00-44.00, 85-105 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 2.00-3.00 lower.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 46.00-47.50; Good 40.00-45.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: One lot Utility 12.50.

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Lancaster Weekly

Friday, Jan. 16, 1976

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4300	1525
Last Week	4807	1242
Last Year	3896	1224

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower with closing sales 2.00-3.00 lower; cows steady to 1.00 lower; bulls and bullocks steady to 1.00 lower. Supply included 53 percent slaughter steers, 23 percent cows, 6 percent bulls, 5 percent slaughter heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 45.25-47.50, 10 head 48.00-49.60; Choice 975-1325 lb. 43.00-46.50; high Good and low Choice 42.25-44.25; Good 39.50-43.00, few 38.50-39.50; Standard and low Good 32.00-39.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1050 lb. 39.00-42.00; mixed Good and Choice 725-835 lb. 34.25-35.85; Good 32.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-27.50, few 27.75-28.50; Cutter 22.00-26.00; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-22.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 39.25-44.50; Good 33.00-39.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 31.50-35.75, few 1100-1300 lb. block bulls 36.00-39.50, couple 40.50-40.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 28.50-31.50, few 26.50-28.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime steady to 2.00 higher, Standard to low Good 1.00-3.00 lower; slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-81.00, few 81.00-83.00; Choice 60.00-73.00; Good to low Choice 52.00-63.00; Good 39.00-53.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 26.00-35.00 with a few early part of week 35.00-40.00, 85-105 lb. 18.00-26.00, 70-80 lb. 14.00-19.00; few Utility 60-80 lb. 11.00-15.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 270-380 lb. 32.00-39.00; Good 250-350 lb. 26.00-33.00; few Standard 19.00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 80 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 37.00-40.00, 35 head 110-115 lb. 31.50-33.50, 40 head 90-95 lb. 30.00.

New Holland

Thursday, Jan. 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1133	621	11
Last Thursday	966	386	2
Last Year	845	471	11

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday salughter steers 1.00-3.00 lower; cows weak to 50 lower; bullocks steady to 50 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 45.75-46.75, couple 47.50-47.60; Choice 975-1325 lb. 43.00-45.25; high Good and low Choice 42.25-43.75; Good 39.50-42.50, few 38.50-39.50; Standard and low Good 32.00-38.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 800-975 lb. 40.00-40.85; Good 36.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 25.00-27.50, few 27.85-28.25; Cutter 22.75-26.00; Canner and low Cutter 20.00-22.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1100-1250 lb. 39.25-42.35; Good 1000-1300 lb. 33.00-38.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 31.50-34.75, couple 2025-2655 lb. 33.00-33.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 28.50-31.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 715-810 lb. 37.25-38.00, one lot 940 lb. 39.60; mixed Good and Choice 810-925 lb. 35.25-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime firm to 3.00 higher, Standard and low Good 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-80.00, couple 81.00-83.00; Choice 61.00-73.00; Good to low Choice 52.00-63.00; Good 39.00-51.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 24.00-34.00, 85-105 lb. 18.00-24.00, 70-80 lb. 14.00-19.00; few Utility 60-80 lb. 12.00-15.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test; few Good 70-110 lb. wooled lambs 41.00-45.00.

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Oklahoma Cattle

Jan. 15

Trade active, feeder cattle uneven, feeder cattle under 600 lb. firm to 1.00 higher; feeder steers over 600 lb. 50 cents to 1.00 lower, feeder heifers over 600 lb. steady with the weeks decline. Majority receipts choice 400-600 lb. feeder cattle with large share of consignments off wheat pasture. Moderate attendance of buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice and few prime 300-400 lb. 39.00-40.00, Choice 300-500 lb. 35.50-39.00, 500-700 lb. 35.75-39.00, 700-900 lb. 35.25-38.75; Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 31.50-35.50, bulk 32.00-35.50, 500-700 lb. 32.00-36.00, 700-900 lb. 32.00-35.50; good 310-815 lb. including some holsteins 26.50-30.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 27.00-30.50, small lot 435 lb. 31.50, 500-800 lb. 28.00-32.00, couple lots 565-667 lb. 32.25-33.25, mixed good and choice 500-700 lb. 24.00-28.75, bulk 25.25-28.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Feeder cattle uneven, feeder steers under 500 lb. generally steady, 500-700 lb. 50 cents to 1.00 lower, weights over 700 lb. 1.00-2.00 lower; feeder heifers under 500 lb. steady to 1.00 higher; weights over 500 lb. 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower. Slaughter bulls under pressure 2.00-30.00 lower, slaughter heifers steady to 1.00 lower. Salable receipts this week totaled near 23,900 head, compared to 18,456 last week, and 18,842 last year. Cows comprised near 14 percent, feeders 84 percent of total.

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Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, Jan. 12

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-230 lb. 52.60-53.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.00-52.50; US 2-3 210-250 lb. 51.00-52.00, 250-285 lb. 48.75-50.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Jan. 14

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 53.25-53.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.50-53.00; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 51.50-52.50, 245-270 lb. 48.50-50.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Jan. 13, 1976

HOGS 511. Three lots US No. 1-2 215-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.35-52.75, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 51.75-52.25, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 50.75-51.85, No. 2-3 250-300 lbs. 47.25-50.60. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 43.00-45.50. Couple Boars 32.00 and 33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 16. US No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.50-29.50 per head.

New Holland Auction

January 12, 1976

HOGS 1575: Compared with last Monday's market, barrows & gilts 50 cents to 75 cents higher, spots $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 52.25-53.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 51.75-52.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 50.00-51.75, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 50.00-51.75. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 42.00-47.00. Boars 36.50-47.00.

Vintage Auction

January 10, 1976

HOGS 1063: Compared with last Saturday's market; barrows & gilts mostly 50 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.50-53.10, No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 50.50-52.25, No. 2-3 250-300 lbs. 44.75-51.75, No. 1-3 165-185 lbs. 42.00-49.00. US No. 1-3 320-550 lbs. sows 40.75-47.25. Boars 35.00-42.50.

January 14, 1976

HOGS 292: Compared with last Wednesday's market, Barrows & Gilts steady to 25 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 52.00-52.85, No. 1-3 155-190 lbs. 45.25-51.00, No. 2-3 255-280 lbs. 50.50-51.85. US No. 1-3 380-510 lbs. sows 38.50-44.25. One Boar at 35.00, light weights 40.00-45.50.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows & gilts fairly active; steady to 50 lower, most decline on weights under 240 lb.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.00-51.50; US 2-3 240-250 lb. 50.00-51.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Jan 14

Reported receipts of 138 head of cows, 9 heifers and 2 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Two load of Pa. cows fresh 550-1200 and springers 575-910; load of Franklin County cows 660-700 and springers 545-760; load of Pa. cows 510-670; Wisconsin cows fresh 605-850 and load of Pa. cows 520-730.

Locally consigned cows 350-780; springing heifers 475-575; open heifers 255-320 and bulls 350-380.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5500.

Barrows and gilts active, 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 51.00; around 100 head 51.25-51.50; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 50.50-51.00; several 50.75-51.00, 230-240 lb. 50.00-50.50, 240-250 lb. 49.50-50.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 4000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active; fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 50.50-51.25; 300 head 51.50; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 50.00-50.50.

New Holland Horse

Monday, Jan. 12

Reported receipts of 319 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 135-305.

Local work horses 395-560; pairs 975-1175; mules 380-420; better horses 275-410; driving horses 175-390; riding horses 160-250; lightweight killers 19-24; heavyweight killers 27-29; mares 15-50; colts 5-25; geldings 15-40; and larger ponies 65-175.

Worn plastic tablecloths can be cut down to make ironing board dust covers or a waterproof cover for a porch swing

Futures Trading

Closing Bids as of Thursday, Jan. 15

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January				62.25
February	39.60	48.25		53.50
March			10.10	53.10
April	39.50	44.50	11.95	48.40
May			14.75	45.00
June	41.50	45.70		
July		46.05		
August	42.40	44.20		

Trend — Cattle and Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs and Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

Closing Bids as of Thursday, January 15

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
January			4.74½	129.10
February				
March	2.69¼	3.56¼	4.82½	136.70
April				
May	2.75½	3.62¾	4.91	136.70
June				
July	2.79	3.64¼	4.99¼	139.20
August			5.02½	

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Dairy Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	CALVES	SHEEP
Week to date	579,000	983,000	103,000
Same period last week	599,000	1,087,000	101,000
Same period last year	537,000	1,127,000	115,000

Local Grain

Friday, Jan. 16

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Friday, Jan. 16, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	60.00	66.75
Shelled Corn	2.61	2.84
Barley	1.94	2.14
Oats		
Local	1.61	1.82
Western	1.89	2.02
Wheat		
Millers	2.94	3.00
Soybeans	4.36	——
Soybean Meal		179.00

Wheat prices ranged from 2.25 to 3.25 per bushel this week.

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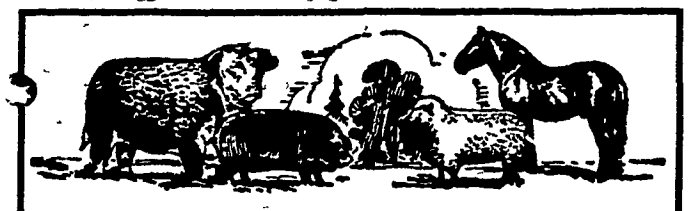

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, January 12 to Friday, January 16

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	67	69	69	72	72
Large	67	69	69	71	71
Mediums	64	65	65	66	66
Pullets	58	58	58	58	58
Peewees	35	35	35	35	35
BROWN					
Large	73	75	75	76	76
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	60	62	62	64	64
Checks	38	38	38	39	39

Tone — Fully Steady to firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, January 13, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	78-84	77-83	72-81	60-71
Mostly	79-81	78-80	73-75	61-63
NEW HAMP.	73-80	72-79	67-74	55-62
Mostly	75-76	74-75	69-70	57-58
R.I.	81-82	81-82	79-80	61-62
VERMONT	80-84	78-82	74-78	-
Mostly	80-82	78-79	74-76	-
MAINE	80-82	79-81	74-76	62-64

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	60	63
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	55	57
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	47	49
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	45	45
Checks	48 lbs.	39	39

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151 Danforth Drive
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Ph. 203-966-1746

Subscription Price $3 per year
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543

For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

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Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Prices unchanged to higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand continues good under influence of feature activity. Offerings adequate. Undertone fully steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White Eggs in Cartion, Delivered: Store Door:

A Extra Large, 71-75; A Large, 70-74; A Medium 65½-68½.

Eastern Pa. & NJ Eggs

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, Jan. 14

Prices mostly 1 cent lower on light type hens. Demand fair for adequate farm offerings. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair steady call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8-10, mostly 9-10 in Pa., mostly 9-10 in NJ.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville Poultry

Sale of
Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1976

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, Heavy Type 15-22, mostly 16-19; Pullets 29-47, mostly 43-45; Roasters 30-38, mostly 34-36; Ducks 55-58½; Drakes 58½-60; Turkeys, Toms 31; Rabbits 46-70, mostly 50-65; Guineas 1.10½; Pigeons (per Pr.) 1.75-5.00.

Total coops sold 291.

Auction Day — Tuesday Each Week - 11:30 a.m. 215-395-6611.

Poultry Received - Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Foglesville Exit, North to stop lite in Foglesville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Prices unchanged to 2 cents higher. Demand fair to good. Supplies adequate. Some inquiry unfilled for ungraded eggs.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) White:

Grade A Large, 71-76; Grade A Medium, 68-72.

Delmarva Poultry

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Jan. 14

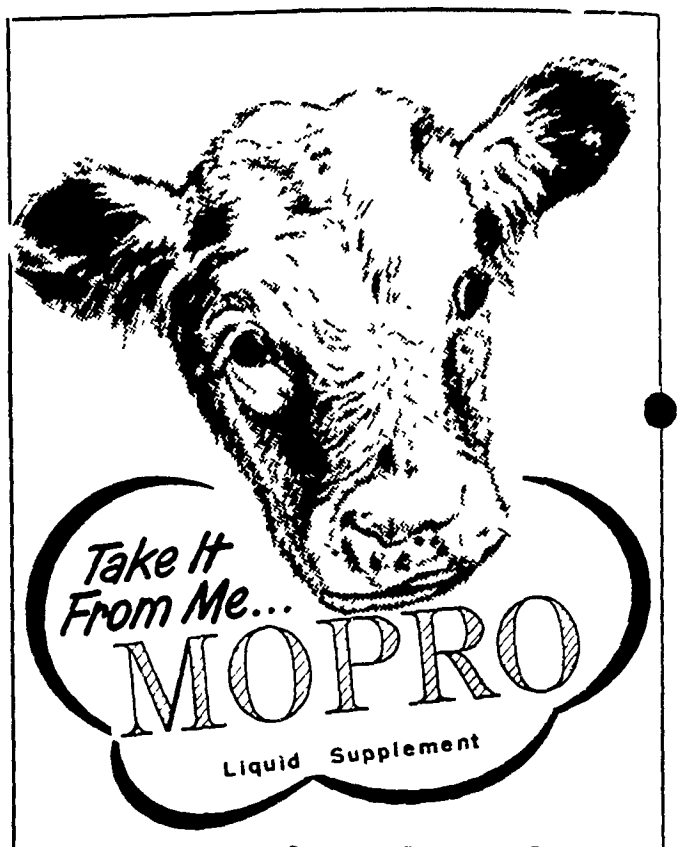
Delmarva Broiler-Fryer Market, RTC movement fairly good tho occasionally less agressive than earlier in week. Slaughter schedules continue heavy. Today's LTL asking prices held steady on both Plant & US Gr A. Live supplies ample at heavy wts. Undertone steady tho occasionally cautious.

Current broiler-fryer negotiatied prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop.

Shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A, 42½-46; Plant Grade, 41½-45, Premium US Grade A 47-49, Premium Plant, 46-47.

Wtd Avg: US Grade A 44.03; Plant Grade, 42.80, Premium US Grade A 48.78, Premium Plant, 46.98.



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Hay Markets

New Holland Hay

January 12, 1976
Prices Per Ton

50 loads hay & 16 loads straw.

Alfalfa 67.00-95.00; Timothy 57.00-70.00; Mixed hay 46.00-87.00, 2 loads 95.00 and 98.00; Straw 44.00-56.00; Broomgrass, one load at 56.00; Clover, 2 loads 57.00 and 75.00; Ear Corn, one load at 72.50.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Jan. 14

66 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa Hay 64-109; Timothy Hay 50-76; Mixed Hay 58-90; Straw 51-59; 2 loads corn fodder, (1) large round bale 25, (1) regular bale 39; 1 load Ear Corn 74:

Regional Hay

HAY PRICES FOR SOUTHEASTERN & SO. CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 55.00-65.00; Timothy hay 50.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-40.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

Green Dragon

January 9, 1976
Prices Per Ton:

51 loads hay & 23 loads straw.

Aflafla 70.00-100.00; Timothy, few loads 54.00-71.00; Mixed hay 54.00-82.00, few to 100.00; Clover, few loads 66.00-78.00; Bromegrass hay, one load at 60.00; Straw 50.00-54.50; Corn, 4 loads 66.00-68.00; 2 loads 50.00 and 59.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 50.00.

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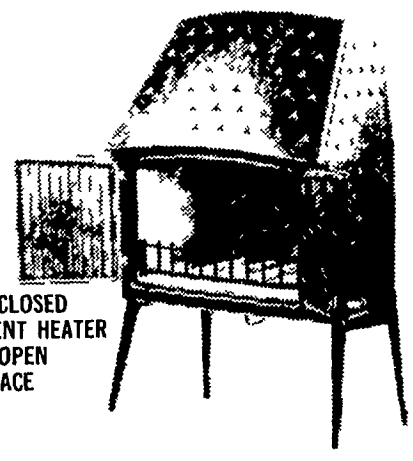

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Livestock market and auction news

Leb. Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Jan. 13, 1976

CATTLE 334. Compared with last Tuesday's market; Choice slaughter steers 42.60-44.10, Good 39.10-42.60, Standard 32.60-39.85, Utility 26.00-30.75. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.00-36.75, few Standard 29.35-31.75, few Utility 23.85-25.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.50-27.00, few 28.25, Cutters 22.85-24.85, Canners 20.00-23.25, Shells down to 18.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.10-40.75, Good 33.00-36.50, Standard 28.10-32.50, couple Utility 25.85 and 26.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1300-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.35-33.60, one yeild grade No. 2 1575 lbs. 27.75. One lot Good 535 lbs. feeder steers 33.00, few Medium 200-650 lbs. 23.75-27.85; one lot Medium 650 lbs. feeder bulls 19.75.

CALVES 240. Few Prime vealers 69.00-72.50, Choice 55.00-68.00, Good 45.00-55.50, Standard 38.00-47.00, Utility & Low Standard 110-130 lbs. 30.00-40.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 22.00-26.50, 70-83 lbs. 19.00-22.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 24.00-37.50.

SHEEP 5. Few Choice 85-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 48.50-50.00.

Carlisle

Carlisle, PA
Jan. 13, 1976

CATTLE 210. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows steady to mostly 50 cents lower. Few Good slaughter steers 37.75-38.75, Standard 32.00-37.00, few Utility 29.75-32.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 32.25-35.50, Standard 25.75-30.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.25-25.35, few Commercial 23.25-26.00, Cutters 23.00-24.60, Canners 20.25-23.50, Shells down to 18.00. One Good slaughter bullocks at 33.25, few Standard 27.50-32.10, one Utility at 28.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1210-2325 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.50-32.60; few yield grade No. 2 1475-2025 lbs. 28.25-35.20.

CALVES 173. Vealers $1 to $2 lower; spots $4 lower. Two Prime vealers 68.00 and 70.00. Few Choice 54.00-67.50, Good 49.00-56.00, Standard 30.00-50.00, few Utility 110-120 lbs. 25.50-31.50, 90-110 lbs. 20.50-25.50, 65-85 lbs. 17.00-20.00.

HOGS 280. Barrows & gilts steady to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.50-51.85, No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. 50.85-51.60, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 48.75-50.10, few No. 2-4 275-465 lbs. 43.50-47.00, few No. 1-3 130-165 lbs. 43.75-47.25. US No. 1-3 295-505 lbs. sows 44.00-50.00, few No. 2-3 500-610 lbs. 35.50-39.50. Few Boars 33.35-34.75.

FEEDER PIGS 165. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. 39.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 100 lbs. 44.50 per head.

SHEEP 61. Few Choice 85-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 48.00-53.00, mixed Good & Choice 50-85 lbs. 35.00-48.00. Slaughter ewes 11.00-17.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, Jan. 9

Feeder Cattle	
Today	563
Last Friday	387

TREND: Hardly enough sales for a market test. Few sales steers over 700 lb. fully steady; bulk of the supply under 550 lb. unsold.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 1000 lb. 41.00; mixed Good and Choice 700-1040 lb. 36.50-39.75; Good 700-900 lb. 30.50-36.00; couple lots mixed Good and Choice 470-770 lb. 30.50-35.75; Good 425-570 lb. 25.00-30.00; Standard and low Good 400-700 lb. 22.00-25.25.

Belleville

Jan. 14, 1976

CATTLE 188. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to 75 cents lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 33.60-37.00, Utility 26.50-29.60. Few Standard slaughter heifers 31.50-35.50, few Utility 25.10-30.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.25-26.60, one at 26.85, Cutters 22.50-24.35, Canners 20.10-22.75, Shells down to 16.00. Few Utility slaughter bullocks 24.00-26.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1 950-1500 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.85-32.60.

CALVES 173. Vealers grading Utility steady to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 59.00-69.50, few Good 48.00-59.00, few Standard 33.00-42.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 22.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-21.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 26.00-35.50.

HOGS 241. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $1.50 lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.50-51.80, No. 1-3 195-230 lbs. 49.30-50.30, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 47.50-49.80. US No. 1-3 350-450 lbs. sows 41.50-46.50. Few Boars 29.00-38.75.

FEEDER PIGS 341. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.50-37.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 33.00-49.00, No. 1-3 80-130 lbs. 45.50-53.50 per head.

SHEEP 32. Good with few Low Choice 80-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 42.00-48.00. Slaughter ewes 3.00-12.00.

Greencastle

Greencastle, PA
January 12, 1976

CATTLE 178. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to 75 cents higher. Few Standard slaughter steers 33.75-38.50, few Utility 25.00-28.75. One Good slaughter heifer at 35.00, few Standard 25.75-29.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-27.00, couple to 28.50, Cutters 22.00-24.00, Canners 20.25-22.60. One Good slaughter bullock at 30.25, few Standard 27.25-27.60. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1210-1760 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.25-33.00; few yield grade No. 2 1250-1430 lbs. 25.75-29.25. Good 325-700 lbs. feeder steers 29.25-34.50.

CALVES 216. Vealers unevenly steady. One Prime vealer at 70.00, couple Choice 58.00 and 65.00, few Good 46.00-55.00, few Standard 34.00-41.00, few Utility 115-130 lbs. 33.00-38.00, 90-110 lbs. 22.50-30.50, 70-85 lbs. 19.50-23.00, few 60-65 lbs. 18.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 24.00-28.00.

HOGS 62. One lot US No. 1-3 180 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.50. US No. 1-3 320-590 lbs. sows 41.25-49.00, few No. 2-3 400-560 lbs. 39.25-42.00. Couple Boars 31.25 and 32.50.

FEEDER PIGS 40. Few US No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. feeder pigs 34.00-36.00 per head, one lot Utility 35 lbs. 22.00 per head.

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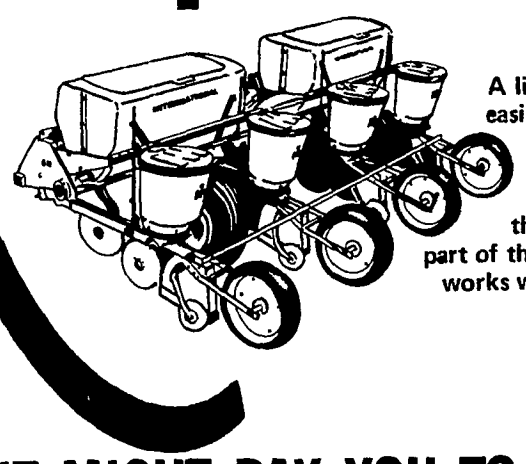

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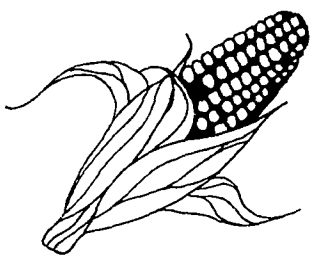

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AATREX 4L	$13.50 gal (5 gal can) $14.45 gal (1 gal jug)	CHLORDAN Liquid	$12.00 gal	PARAQUAT	$34.00 gal
		COUNTER	84 lb	RAMROD	$1.80 lb
PRINCEP 80W	$2.65 lb	FURADAN Granular	55 lb	SUTAN	$14.75 gal
BANUEL D	$31.00 gal	FURADAN Liquid	$28.50 gal	THIMED	55 lb (20 lb bag) 54 (50 lb bag)
BANUEL K	$14.00 gal	LASSO	$13.50		
BLADEX Power	$2.95 lb	LOROX	$3.25 lb	TREFLAN	$28.90 gal
BLADEX Liquid	$17.50 gal	ORTHO X 77	$9.60 gal	2 4 D AMINE	$7.00 gal (5 gal can)
CHLORDAN Power	45 lb	PROWL	$25.50 gal	2 4 D ESTER	$8.60 gal

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Leesport Auction

Leesport, PA
Jan. 14, 1976

CATTLE 315. Supply included 68 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows weak to $2 lower. Choice slaughter steers 42.75-46.00, Good 38.75-43.25, Standard 31.00-39.00, Utility & Low Standard 25.75-30.75. Few Good slaughter heifers 35.00-37.75, few Standard 32.00-34.00, one Utility at 27.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-27.00, one at 27.60, Cutters 23.10-24.50, Canners 20.00-22.35, Shells down to 16.50. One Good slaughter bullocks at 37.25, few Standard 28.75-31.25, few Utility 25.85-27.25. One Yield Grade No. 1 1290 lbs. slaughter bull at 29.00. Choice 300-850 lbs. feeder steers 35.25-40.50, Good & Choice 280-700 lbs. 30.00-33.00, few Medium 400-860 lbs. 25.75-29.75; one lot Choice 300 lbs. feeder bulls 31.00.

CALVES 145. Vealers grading Standard & Good $1 to $5 higher, Utility uneven. One Prime Vealer at 70.00, few Choice 58.00-65.00, Good 50.00-60.00, Standard 41.00-54.00, Utility & Low Standard 110-130 lbs. 30.00-45.00, 90-110 lbs. 20.00-26.50, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-22.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 25.00-33.00.

HOGS 248. Barrows & Gilts weak to $1 lower. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.00-52.35, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 50.85-51.85, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 50.00-51.10, No. 1-3 170-185 lbs. 49.75-50.50. US No. 1-2 300-500 lbs. sows 45.75-50.50, No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 40.00-44.25. Boars 36.00-42.00, one 300 lbs. at 48.50.

FEEDER PIGS 197. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-32.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 30.00-45.00, few Utility 10-15 lbs. 3.00-11.00 per head.

SHEEP 2. Two Choice 95-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 51.00 and 52.00.

East Coast Carlot Meats

January 14, 1976

Compared to Tuesday's close: beef trade slow, demand modest. Choice steer beef steady to 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 off. Good steer beef 1.00 lower. No comparison heifer beef. Canner & Cutter cow beef steady. Lamb steady to 2.00 higher than late last week. Fresh pork trade slow; compared to Monday loins 1.50-6.00 lower; picnics 4.50-5.50 lower; hams 3.00-4.00 lower. Other cuts poorly tested.

Steer Beef

Choice 600-900 lb. YG 3 71.50-72.00, mostly 72.00 1.00 lwr, instances 1.50 lower; Good 600-900 lb. YG 4 69.50-70.00 Steady, 600-800 lb. YG 3 Lmtd. 69.50 1.00 lower.

Heifer Beef

Good 500-700 lb. YG 3 68.50.

Cow Beef

Utility (Brkg) 350-700 lb. 50.00-51.00; Utility (Bng) 350-700 lb. 50.50-51.00; Canner & Cutter 350-700 lb. 50.00-51.00 Steady.

Lamb
Compared to
Last Thursday

Choice & Prime 2&3 35-50 lb. 102.00-106.00, mostly 103.-104.00 1-2.00 hgh; 50-55 lb. 101.00-103.00, mostly 102.-103.00 Stdy-1 hghr; 55-65 lb. 98.00-100.00 Steady; 65-75 lb. 96.00-97.00 Steady-1.00 higher.

Choice Primal Beef Cuts
Yld Gr 3&4

Fores 135-210 lb. 62.50-63.00; Armchucks 80-130 lb. 60.50-61.00 50 higher; Rounds (Steer) 60-95 lb. 86.50 50.

Domestic Boneless
Beef - Trimmings

90 Pct Chem Lean 67.00-69.00 Steady - 1.50 lower; 85 Pct Chem Lean 65.00-66.00 1.50-2.50 lower.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Reg.) 8-14 lb. 103.00-104.00 5.00 lowr than Monday, 14-17 lb. 102.00-103.00 6.00 lowr than Monday, 17-20 lb. 94.50-95.00 1.50-5.00 Lwr than Monday; Picnics (Reg.) 4-8 lb. 63.00 4.50-5.50 Lwr than Monday; Hams (Sknd) 14-17 lb. 87.50-88.00 3.50-4.00 Lwr than Monday, 17-20 lb. 79.00-79.50 3-3.50 Lwr than Monday, 20-26 lb. 75.00-76.00 4.00 Lower than Monday; Bellies (Sdls Skin On) No Sales.

Omaha Cattle

Jan. 15

Weekly - 51 - Cattle - Compared with the previous weeks close

Average - Good to Prime slaughter steers 2.50-3.00 lower, standard and low - good 50-1.00 off. Heifers 2.00-2.50 lower, and cows also 2.00-2 50 lower. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four Day Receipts 19,000 as compared 16,900 previous week and 19,200 a year ago. Steers approximately 38 pct. weeks supply, heifers 33 pct., cows 15 pct., and feeders for Friday auction 12 pct.

STEERS: The forepart of week, four loads Choice and Prime 1224-1228 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 44.50-44.75. At midweek low time, load High-Choice and Prime 1277 lbs. Yield Grade 4 and load Choice 1175 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4 43.00. Choice 975-1250 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 closed 41.00-42.50, many at inside price carrying moderate amount of mud. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lbs. 39.50-41.00. Good 900-1225 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Standard and Low-Good 34.00-36.50.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lbs. steers this week 42.25, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 42.62.

HEIFERS: Early, Choice 850-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 41.50-42.75. Closing Prices Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 40.50-41.50, some 800-850 lbs. Yield Grade 3 40.00-40.25. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 38.00-40.00. Good 32.00-37.50. Small lots Standard and Good 27.00-30.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.50-22.50, few 22.75-23.00. Canner and Cutter 16.00-20.50, mixed Cutter and low - Utility 20.75-21.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1 & 2 1400-2200 lbs. 24.00-28.00, individual Yield Grade 1 29.00-30.00. MGI.

New Holland Horse

Special Horse Sale
New Holland Sales
Jan. 9, 1976

Horses: 230; work horses from Kentucky 525-850 f singles; Pa. driving - 27 420; New York driving 22 410; Tenn. work horses pai 1325-2075; singles 610-100 Tenn. mules pairs 1130-180 singles 390-890; Tenn. wa horses singles 450-515; No Carolina work horses pai 950-1450 and singles 425-55 local work horse pairs 117 1900 and mule pairs 850-127

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PARADISE PA.

Thomasville

Thomasville, Pa.
Jan. 14, 1976

CATTLE 118. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to strong. Few Good slaughter steers 39.60-41.75, few Standard 33.10-39.00, couple Utility 30.00 and 30.25. Few Choice 850-1150 lbs. slaughter heifers 34.35-36.50, few Good 29.60-32.75, one Standard at 27.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.60-26.10, one at 26.60, few Cutters 23.25-24.25, few Canners 21.85-22.35, Shells down to 19.85. One Standard slaughter bullock at 29.50. One Yield Grade No. 1 1260 lbs. slaughter bull at 33.10. Few good 350-850 lbs. feeder steers 29.85-34.25, few Medium 325-340 lbs. 29.50-29.60; few Medium 320-700 lbs. feeder heifers 22.25-24.00.

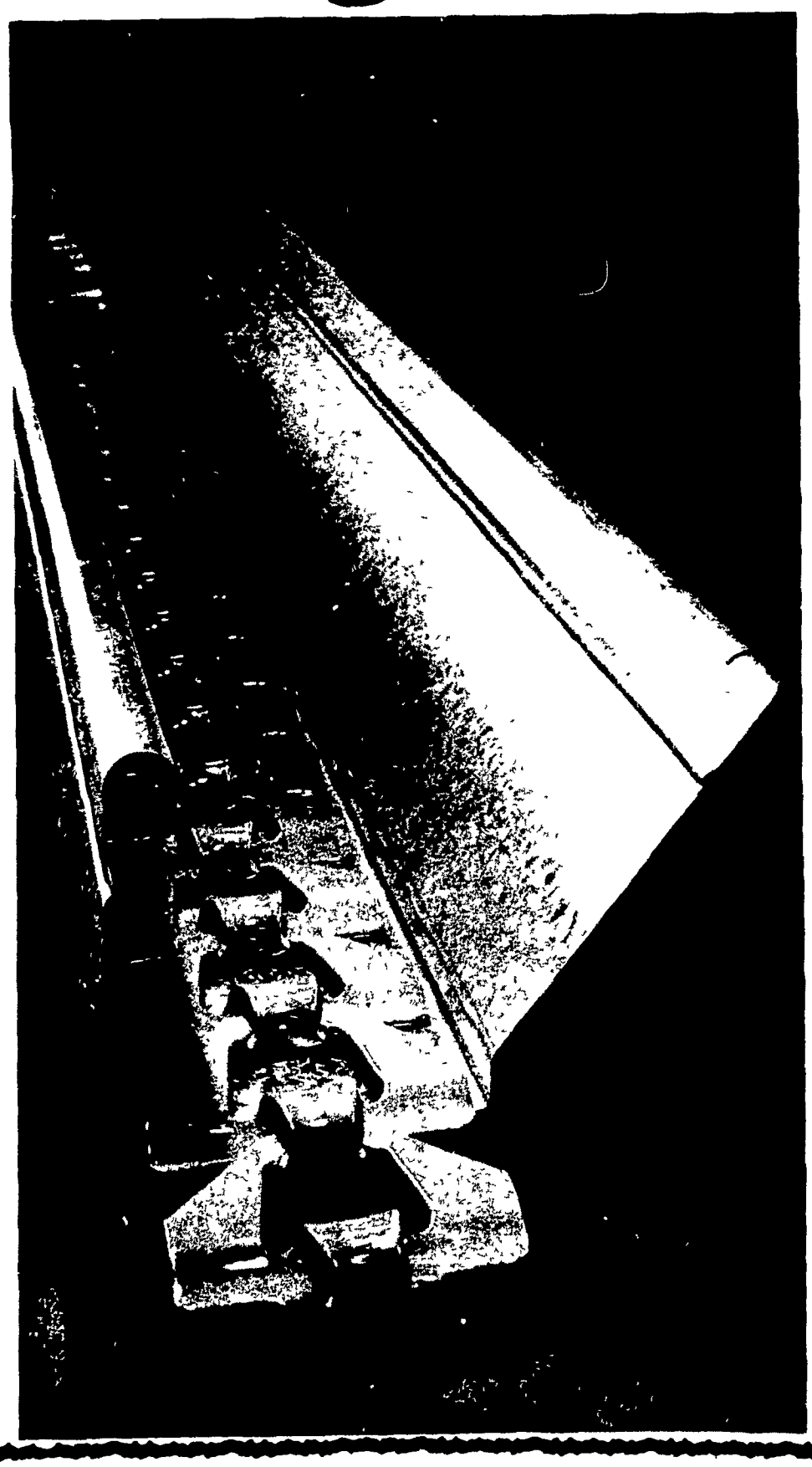
CALVES 63. Vealers 50 cents to $2 lower. Few Choice vealers 56.00-62.50, few good 39.50-46.00, few Standard 26.00-28.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 21.00-24.50, 70-85 lbs. 18.50-21.50.

HOGS 25. Lot US No. 1-3 240 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.00, lot No. 2-3 225 lbs. 51.75, few No. 2-4 280-360 lbs. 46.75-55.50, lot No. 2-4 180 lbs. 50.00. Few US No. 1-3 325-420 lbs. sows 38.25-45.50.

FEEDER PIGS 23. Lot Utility 23 lbs. feeder pigs 27.50 per head, few 50-70 lbs. 30.50-39.00 per head.

SHEEP 2. Lot Good 100 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 47.50.

A Cage isn't enough



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Dewart Auction

Dewart, PA
January 12, 1976

CATTLE 229. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows about steady. Few Choice slaughter steers 43.60-44.85, Good 39.00-43.00, Standard 34.00-37.85, Utility 28.25-32.50. Couple Good slaughter heifers 40.75 and 42.00, few Utility 25.75-27.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.75-27.75, Cutters 23.25-25.25, Canners 21.00-23.00, few Shells down to 16.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 36.75, one Standard at 35.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1400 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.50-34.00. Few Medium and Good 650-850 lbs. feeder steers 24.50-30.00.

CALVES 186. Vealers grading Utility about steady. Few Choice vealers 59.00-72.00, few Good 46.00-55.00, Standard 30.50-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 24.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.50-23.50. Farm Calves: Few Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs 25.50-30.00.

HOGS 298. Barrows and gilts 25 cents lower. US No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.80-51.20, No. 1-3 185-240 lbs. 50.40-50.90, No. 2-3 210-270 lbs. 50.00-50.50. Few US No. 1-3 275-475 lbs. sows 42.25-45.00. Few Boars 28.50-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 83. US No. 1-3 20-45 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-36.00 per head.

SHEEP 13. Few Choice 90-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 45.00-49.50. Few Slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

St. Louis Auction

January 15
Weekly Cattle Review
Receipts

This Week	8,800
Week Ago	8,700
Year Ago	8,700

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 higher. Cows fully 50-1.00, instances 1.50 lower. Bulls steady. Supply mainly mixed Good and Choice 1000-1150 lb. steers, around 25 percent heifers and 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 1050 1225 lbs. YG 2-4 43.50-44.00, one load 44 50. Choice 950-1250 lbs YG 2-4 42.00-43.50. Mixed Good and Choice 925-1175 lbs. 39.00-42.00. Good 37.00-39.50. Couple loads Good Holsteins around 1300 lbs. 36.50 and 37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1025 lbs. YG 2-4 42.50. Choice 800-1050 lbs. YG 2-4 40.50-42.50, late week sales 40.50-41.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 36.50-41.00. Good 33.00-37.50.

COWS: Utility and commercial 23.00-26.00, late week's sales 23.00-25 00. YG 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 25 00-26.50, closing 25.00-26.00, mostly 25.00. Canner and cutter 20.00-24.00. Canner 15.00-21.00. Shelly canner 13.00-16.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 24.00-28.00.

VEALERS: Few Choice 30.00-34.00.

Peoria

January 15
Weekly Summary
Cattle Receipts

This Week	6500
Last Week	5700
Year Ago	5900

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers 1.50-3.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 1.50-2.00 lower. Cows 50-1.50 lower. Bulls fully steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent heifers balance mainly cows. Slaughter steers and heifers continue to decline for the third consecutive week under the influence of increased receipts and a lower dressed beef trade.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Three loads Choice and Prime 1260-1300 lbs. yield grade 3-4 43.00-44.00, load late Monday 1250 lbs. 45.00; Choice 1000-1300 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 41.25-42.75, up to 44.00 early; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 40.00-42.00; Good 35.00-40.00; Standard and Good 32.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.00-41.50, several Monday 43.00, few 43.25; Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.00-41.00; 750-850 lbs. 34.50-39.00; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 31.00-37.00; Good 27.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 21.00-24.00; high-dressing utility 25 00, several early 26.00-26.75; cutter 18.00-22.00; canner 14.50-18.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 23.00-28.00; several yield grade 1 1700-2000 lbs. 30 00-32 00.

Martinsburg

Morrison Cove
Livestock Auction
Martinsburg, PA
January 12, 1976

CATTLE 208 Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows mostly 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Good slaughter steers 38.75-42.25, Standard 31.10-38.50, few Utility 26.00-30.50 Choice & High Choice slaughter heifers 40.00-43.25, one at 44.00, Good 32.00-38.85, few Standard 25.00-28.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.60-27.90, one at 28.35, few Commercial 25.50-27.50, Cutters 23.00-25.50, Canners 20.00-23.00, Shells down to 17.50. One Utility slaughter bullocks 25.75 and 28.60. Couple Yield Grade No. 1 1490 and 2020 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.00 and 31.25; one yield grade No. 2 1775 lbs. at 30.10.

CALVES 216. Vealers grading Utility & Standard uneven to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 64.00-70.00, few Good 45.00-59.50, Standard 34.00-46.00, few Utility 110-120 lbs. 27.00-31.00, 90-110 lbs. 21.00-26.00, 70-90 lbs. 17.00-21.00, few 60-70 lbs. 15.00-17.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 24.50-36.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 70-90 lbs. 20.50-25.50.

HOGS 208. Barrows & gilts mostly $1 to $1.25 higher. Few US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.80-52.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 51.00-51.90, No. 2-3 200-265 lbs. 49.90-51.00. US No. 1-3 250-460 lbs. sows 42.00-48.00. Few Boars at 30.00.

Pa. Auction Summary

Harrisburg, PA
Week Ending
January 9, 1976

CATTLE 6768. Compared with 4367 head last week, and 6429 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers unevenly steady Slaughter heifers steady to mostly 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows mostly steady, spots to 50 cents lower. Slaughter bullocks weak to $2 lower. Slaughter bulls firm to $1 higher.

STEERS. High Choice & Prime 46.25-49.00, Choice 45.00-47.50, Good 39.50-45.00, Standard 32.00-39.50, Utility 24.00-33.00 HEIFERS: Choice 40.00-44.00, Good 32 00-40.00, Standard 26.00-32.50, Utility 24.00-28.00. COWS. Utility & High Dressing Cutter 24.50-28.00, few to 29.00, Cutters 23.00-26.00, Canners 19.75-23.50, Shells down to 15.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 39.00-43.00, Good 33.00-39.00, Standard 28.00-32 50, Utility 25.00-28.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 28.00-34.75; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 25.00-31.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice 300-900 lbs. feeder steers 27.00-39 00

CALVES 4241. Compared with 2985 head last week, and 4164 head a year ago Vealers, some uneveness, mostly $2 higher, spots $5 higher.

VEALERS Few Prime 68.00-77.00, Choice 55.00-68.00, Good 45.00-60.00, Standard 33 00-50.00, Utility 115-125 lbs 25 00-36.00, 90-115 lbs. 22.00-28 00; 65-85 lbs. 17.00-23.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 25.00-44.50.

HOGS 7256. Compared with 5297 head last week, and 6818 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly steady to $1 higher, most advance latter half of week.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 51.00-54.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 50.00-53.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 48.50-51.00, No. 2-4 240-275 lbs. 46.00-51.00, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 46.00-49.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 39.00-46.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 32.00-40.00. Boars 31.00-39.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1025. Compared with 292 head last week, and 1854 head a week ago. Feeder Pigs mostly strong to $3 higher. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 15.00-34.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 30.00-49.00, few No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 45.00-58.00 per head.

SHEEP 564. Compared with 621 head last week, and 729 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher. Choice 75-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 45 00-50.00, few to 55.00, Good 60-110 lbs. 35.00-45.00, few Utility 45-70 lbs. 31.00-39.00. Slaughter ewes 10.50-19.50.

* * *

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SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

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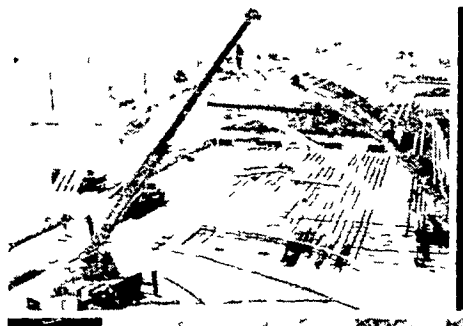
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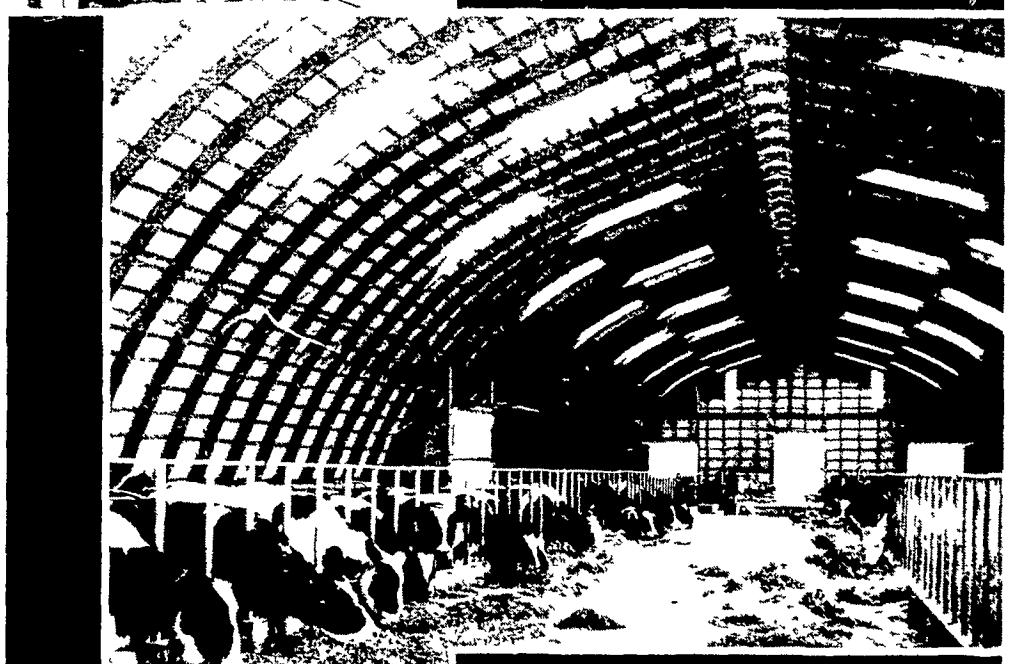
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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 19-25, 1976

The sun now turns and slowly climbs the sky.

Watch out for chimney fires now Robert E Lee born Jan 19, 1807 Third quarter of the moon Jan 23 If the 22nd is clear, it'll be a good year Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 36 minutes Whatever happened to Earth Day (started Jan. 22, 1970)? Burma Road opened Jan 23, 1945 Kiwanis International organized Jan 21, 1915 *Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes her*

Old Farmer's Riddle: What never gets hurt when it falls? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: Where did a two-quart tin dipper get the name "bumper dish"? D E, Rochester N Y

The size, compared to an old-time beer mug, called a bumper

Home Hints: Place the ice cream for a children's party in colored paper cups and store in the freezer until needed. This makes the serving easy at party time *Riddle answer* Snow

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold snap, mostly sunny and dry to start, then some flurries in mountains; partly cloudy and seasonably cold latter part, some general snow flurries by weekend

Greater New York-New Jersey: Increasing clouds and colder with light snow midweek, latter part some light snow, partly clear and continuing cold

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week cold with moderately heavy snow and freezing rain, becoming lighter midweek, clearing and seasonable latter part

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy at first, some snow in mountains, then sunny but cold; week ends with light rain, subnormal temperatures

Florida: Light rain to start, then clear and cold with some frost, warming weekend with moderate rain

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with cold snap, intermittent rain or snow, light precipitation latter part, snow in mountains and turning much colder in west

Greater Ohio Valley: Early part of week cold and snow, latter part mostly clear, dry and seasonable, except for scattered light snow in east

Deep South: Rain ends, then cloudy and cold, warm rain latter part clearing and colder by week's end

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy, seasonable, some light snow, then some sun with light snow in east and central, end of week clearing and much colder.

Northern Great Lakes: Week's weather alternates between light snow and clearing, very cold throughout.

Central Great Plains: Flurries in central, light rain in south to start, then slight warming by midweek, latter part cloudy and mild, snowstorm in northwest

Texas-Oklahoma: Rainy all week, moderate to heavy in central and southeast, light in north and west.

Rocky Mountain: Early week partly cloudy and still cold, then intermittent light snow, fairly heavy snow, less in north, end of week.

Southwest Desert: Clearing and slightly warmer to start, then light rain by midweek, light to moderate rain rest of week

Pacific Northwest: Slight warming at beginning of week, then drizzle turning to rain continuing throughout, except snow in mountains

California: Early week clearing, partly sunny but continuing cold in north, cool in south, latter part rain, except snow in mountains

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Chambersburg

Chambersburg, PA
January 8, 1976

CATTLE 440. Good slaughter steers 41.00-43.75, one at 44.35, Standard 35.00-38.50, Utility 22.00-33.50. Good slaughter heifers 35.00-37.50, Standard 32.00-34.50, Utility 25.00-30.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.00-27.50, few to 28.50, Cutters 23.00-26.00, Canners 20.00-22.50. Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-36.50. Yield Grade No. 1 slaughter bulls 30.00-32.50.

CALVES 475. Few Prime vealers 70.00, Choice 60.00-68.00, Good 50.00-60.00, Standard 35.00-50.00, Utility 110-125 lbs. 25.00-35.00, 90-115 lbs. 21.00-25.00, 65-85 lbs. 18.00-21.00.

HOGS 58. US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. barrows & gilts 51.75-52.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 40.00-50.00.

FEEDER PIGS 21. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.50-32.00 per head.

SHEEP 9. Few Choice 70-95 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 45.00-50.00, few Utility 50-70 lbs. 32.00-35.00.

Baltimore USDA Rpt.

January 12, 1976

Cattle 400. Slaughter steers & heifers weak to 50 cents lower; Cows steady to instances 50 cents higher on High Dressing Cutter; bulls steady to $1 higher. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers; 50 percent cows; balance few feeder cattle and bulls.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1045-1260 lbs. 44.00-45.50, Good & Choice 42.25-43.50, Good 1000-1365 lbs. 36.35-42.00, Standard & Low Good 29.00-35.00. HEIFERS: High Good to mostly Choice yield grade 2-4 850-885 lbs. 39.00-40.00, Good 850-1100 lbs. 34.00-37.50. COWS: Utility & Commercial 24.85-28.85, Cutters 21.00-25.50, several 25.75-26.00, Canner & Low Cutters 18.00-21.00, few 585-800 lbs. 15.50-17.75. BULLS: One Yield Grade No. 1 1940 lbs. at 35.00; yield grade No. 1 1000-1450 lbs. 26.50-30.85. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good & Choice steers 665-825 lbs. 32.25-35.75; package Choice heifers 815 lbs. at 25.25.

HOGS 650. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to mostly 75 cents lower. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. mostly 51.25-51.50, near 100 head 51.75, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 50.75-51.25, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 49.75-50.75. SOWS: steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.50-40.00.

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AFBF calls for Constitutional amendment forcing government fiscal responsibility

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Voting delegates of the member State Farm Bureaus to the 57th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, last week called for Constitutional amendments to require that the federal budget be balanced and that federal taxes be limited to a "realistic percentage" of the gross national product

The delegates also urged "that no salary increase be granted to any elected federal official (members of Congress, President and Vice-President) until the federal budget is balanced."

The delegates stated, "We believe the best methods of controlling inflation is the elimination of federal deficits. We believe that an amendment to the Constitution should be adopted to require that the Congress operate on a balanced budget each year, and that only in extreme emergencies could this requirement be waived with concurrence of the House of Representatives, Senate, and Executive Branch of government.

Still smarting from the Administration's moratorium on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union last fall, the delegates voiced strong opposition to "restrictions imposed by government on the sale of agricultural products in world markets."

"Decisions affecting agricultural exports," the resolution stated, "should be made with full participation by the Secretary of Agriculture. We deplore such decisions being made by labor leaders and government agencies such as the Department of State.

"Agricultural exports must not be held hostage in the name of political expediency of foreign policy. Foreign buyers of U.S. farm products should be encouraged to make long-term commitments for these commodities through arrangements with producers or the private trade."

The resolution further stated that embargoes and moratoriums on agricultural exports only serve to inhibit food production and antagonize foreign customers.

"The American farmers," the resolution stated, "if not restricted by government controls, will continue to meet the food needs of the nation and a large portion of the world."

The delegates urged Congress to enact legislation to prohibit transportation strikes, including dock strikes. "The judicial route should be followed to force labor to fulfill its contracts with shipping suppliers in loading ships with export items," the resolution stated.

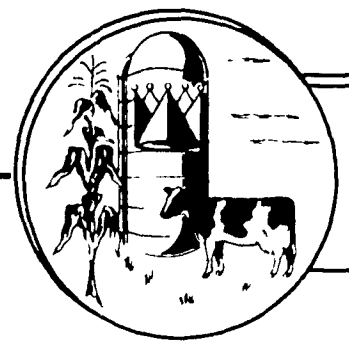
The delegates called for major amendments in the estate and gift tax provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, including: (1) an increase in the standard estate tax exemption to reflect the effects of inflation since the present $60,000 examption was set in 1942; (2) a substantial increase in the marital deductions to minimize the problems of the so-called "widows' tax"; and (3) provisions for basing the value of farmland and open spaces at levels reflecting their current use rather than their highest possible use.

Immediate passage of such legislation is necessary to allow farms and small businesses to be passed from one generation to another.

In another resolution, the delegates recommended that new government farm program legislation not be enacted until 1977.

The current government farm program, the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, extends through the 1977 crops for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and manufacturing milk. Basic legislation which covers rice, peanuts, tobacco and long staple cotton has no expiration date.

The delegates reaffirmed the Federation's commitment to creating "a climate which will enable agriculture to operate under the market price system."



AGRI-KING
KEY TO PROFIT

HOW SOON CAN YOU EXPECT RESULTS FROM AGRI-KING'S PROGRAM?

ARNALDO BURGOS
Assistant Nutritionist and Field Consultant

There are three types of results that you obtain when the Agri-King program is fed correctly. Feeding our program right involves mixing the right amount of each ingredient the ration calls for. Make sure the dical and calcium analysis match the ones in the ration prescribed, and make sure the batch size is correct. If we balance a ration for a 3500 lb. batch and you can only get 3300 lbs. in the mixer, the ration is off. Also, make sure you're feeding the right roughage in the amount the ration calls for. Feeding 10 lbs. of any hay does not get the job done. Feeding 10 lbs. of the hay we have tested, and we call for in the ration gets the job done. Also, don't let your corn silage and haylage go over a month without testing. The analysis of corn silage tested two months ago has likely changed and will not give you a balanced ration.

Feeding a balanced ration according to production is the key to better production, less health problems and greater economic return.

You receive substantial benefits the first day you go on the Agri-King program which may or may not be evident. The grain ration or supplement you mix will contain just enough (not too much, not too little) protein, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, trace minerals, salt and vitamins to provide what is lacking in the grain and roughages you have tested. You buy only what you need and you probably save money because you are buying individual raw ingredients which aren't locked together in a package that doesn't fit your needs.

The Agri-King program is formulated just for you and not based on average analysis of feedstuffs, average feeding combinations of feedstuffs or average management ability for which you can buy an average bag of feed.

Even greater savings is accomplished by matching your grain and roughage in the right combination of pounds per head per day to accomplish the following:

+Provide the right level of energy.
+Maintain minimum levels of roughage.
+Best combination to get the most out of the protein, minerals and energy contained in your grain and roughage.

The second type of result you can look for is better production. How long would it take before you can improve milk production? That would depend on the actual condition of your cows and how close you follow the Agri-King program. Now that you have mixed the right supplement or grain ration comes the second step: Feed the roughage, grain and top dress protein according to the feeding schedule provided in your feeding program. The closer you stick to it the faster you will get the production you expect. However, remember your cows carry some nutritional deficiency accumulated throughout the years she has been producing milk and we can not expect to correct them in one month. If the deficiency is mainly related to protein and energy you would probably see an increase in production faster than if the deficiency is related to minerals and vitamins. Old cows would respond very slow to a balanced ration and sometimes too much damage has already been done and they may not respond at all.

Also the entire herd should have access to the free choice mineral recommended and plain white salt. Free choice mineral or salt should be taken out until the cows are used to the new ration (usually three weeks). As soon as there is an unexpected change in the mineral content of your roughages the consumption pattern is going to change. Higher producers that need more minerals and vitamins would have a source available and still be able to keep the proper calcium - phosphorus ratio. Also, cows vary one from another and individual requirements can be met with the free choice minerals. But first you must have a balanced ration. Free choice minerals DO NOT replace a balanced ration; they serve the purpose of complementing the balanced ration.

The third type of results are reduced health problems. The dry cow program is the key. It does not make too much sense to feed a balanced ration during lactation if when she needs it the most we don't take care of her.

Remember, the calf grows 2-3 of its body during the last two to three months of pregnancy; that growth has to come from somewhere and the cow will rob her own body to support unborn life. The instinct of survival is the most powerful in nature, and the pregnant cow will make the impossible to keep the calf alive.

If she has to rob nutrients from her body, she becomes deficient, is more vulnerable to infections, the muscle tissue is weak and you end up with retained placentas, metritis, milk fever, ketosis and hard to breed cows. She will not produce more milk than in her past lactation, but will go down in production.

The dry cow program will result in reduced veterinarian bills, higher conception rates, better calves and increased production during the next lactation.

There is only one way you can obtain high production, minimize cost, and maximize profit: Feed the Agri-King program as close as you possibly can.

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Lancaster Farming

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

Milk across the ocean

An editorial appearing on this page two months ago pointed out the need to correct a severe sanitation problem on a Pennsylvania dairy farm Those responsible for carrying out the rules and regulations of their respective sanitation departments have since acknowledged the existence of conditions referred to in the Nov. 8 commentary, and have taken steps to correct the situation.

If my writing about the problem influenced the initiation of corrective measures, then I am sincerely pleased.

But a far greater problem confronts the nation's dairy industry as a whole.

This column can call attention to it, but it will have to be the dairymen and their marketing organizations who have to blow the whistle, and their own horn.

The problem is imported dairy products, and it's three-pronged.

Our lead story on page 1 hints that Secretary Butz may betray this nation's dairy industry by making a deal with Europe to swap our grain for their cheese and butter. That's one prong of the problem.

Prong number two is that our present trade agreements do not impose countervailing duties against subsidized dairy imports from foreign countries Most European dairy products are subsidized by their respective governments and it presents U.S. farmers with an unfair competitive factor. At least that's the way we view it from this side of the ocean. It should be pointed out, however, that foreign nations are only trying to protect themselves. Granted, the imposition of countervailing duties would favor the U.S. dairy industry, and, sure enough, we would be taking an additional step towards protecting our markets It's a delicate matter with definite political overtones.

The third prong is the most obvious of all to me and it's one of which I can speak as an "eye-witness," rather than just a student of events in Washington and elsewhere.

Sanitation is the problem

Some dairy specialists at universities and farmer cooperatives have made accusations that foreign cheeses have arrived at these shores in rotten or near rotten condition. I can't confirm that and would hope that such a scandalous situation is untrue.

But I can confirm that dairy sanitation standards as we know them are almost unheard of in West Germany. Being a native of Germany, I reveal this fact with anything but pride. Nevertheless, some German dairymen produce milk under the filthiest conditions imaginable. The problem isn't a lack of proper facilities or knowledge, but simply a matter of low priority. Neither the government nor many farmers consider sanitation regulations to be important enough to worry about.

It would be unfair to single out just one country when other European nations are being accused of the same lackadaisical attitude. At any rate, the sad conclusion is that nothing has been done about it.

If American dairymen might be swept aside in favor of European dairymen, as Butz hinted in his London speech, then it's about time the industry starts blowing its own horn a little more. I'm all in favor of sanitary regulations which U.S. dairymen have to abide by, even though some points on the score sheet border on the ridiculous. And I like foreign cheeses.

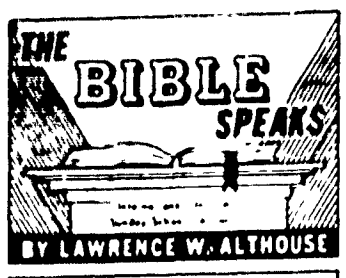
But I don't think it's fair for our dairy products, which are produced under government imposed quality standards, to be placed alongside products from foreign countries which do not have similar health regulations. And I think if the facts concerning these matters are put before the public, they'll bend an ear our way. After all, American housewives are the most persnickety creatures on Earth.

All the dairy industry has to do is blow its own horn a little more often and a little louder, even if it takes a couple more pennies per hundredweight to provide the power.

A tip of the hat

A note of appreciation goes to Sperry-New Holland Machine Company and Lancaster's WGAL-TV for the informative agriculture program which was aired this past Monday evening That, in my opinion, is what's needed to bring about a better understanding between the people who produce food and those who consume it

Sponsored by Lancaster County's own Sperry-New Holland Machine Company, the half-hour program presented scenes of the 1976 Farm Show in a way which should have been of interest to non-farm as well as farm residents. I would think that such a presentation has educational and entertaining values, and all I can add to a "thank-you" is that I hope we'll see more of it in the future.



THEY LAUGHED AT HIM

Lesson for January 18, 1976

Background Scripture: Matthew 8: 1 through 9:34.

Devotional Reading: Psalms 61.

I'm sure that Jesus found people laughing at him more than once, but Matthew records at least one occasion when Jesus was the butt of ridicule and laughter.

In Matthew 9 he is approached by an official of the synagogue to come and raise his daughter who has just died. Arriving at the official's home, Jesus looks at the girl and announces that she "is not dead but sleeping" (9:24). The people found Jesus' announcement so ridiculous that they forgot the solemnity of the occasion and broke into derisive laughter.

Yet, it was Jesus who had the last laugh: "he went in and took her by the hand, and the girl arose"! (9:25).

No shrinking violets

Although healing was an integral part of the mission of the early churches, the ministry of healing today is often greeted by Christians with derision and ridicule. If someone claims that his faith has made him whole, his associates are likely to regard him with good-natured amusement.

As one who has participated in the ministry of healing for more than ten years, I have encountered derision from all kinds of people, but most significantly from church people themselves.

At the same time, I have noticed a remarkable change in the attitudes of some people over the past few years. Some cynics are no longer laughing. Some, in fact, are beginning to take a new interest in the Christian concept of wholeness of mind, body and spirit.

According to your faith

When we study Jesus own ministry of healing, we find a recurrent theme throughout: the active receptivity (or faith) of those who were healed. Note the affirmative conviction of Jewish official: " . . . come and lay your hand on her, and she will live" (9:18). There is complete certainty in the man's heart and mind; he does not say "perhaps it will do some good, maybe you will heal her," but "she will live"!

This is no less true of the woman suffering from a hemorrhage. Determinedly, she approaches him, saying to herself: "If only I touch his garment, I shall be made well" (9:22).

Even when the two blind men approach Jesus, it is apparent that they are convinced that he will restore their sight and when he asks, "Do you believe that I am able to do this?", their response is definitely affirmative: "Yes, Lord"! (9:28).

The one thing that these people - a little girl pronounced dead, a woman with a hemorrhage for twelve years, and two blind men - have in common is their faith, their receptivity to what Jesus will give to them. Let others laugh if they want to, these people were made whole and they knew it!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr Agent
Telephone 394 6851

To Use Quality Seeds

Seed ordering time is at hand and we continue to stress the use of certified seeds rather than to use seeds of unknown origin and quality. Certified seed may cost some more but usually gives greater yields with less weed and disease problems. If home-grown seeds are to be used, they should be tested for germination and weed seed content. Seeds that are offered for sale must be tested by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. To plant seeds of unknown quality is poor management and could result in weed or disease infection and a poor crop. With the cost of the various inputs top quality seed should give the desired results.

To Respect Drug Regulations

Many types of drugs and chemicals are used in modern agricultural production. All of them have been approved for sale by the parent company and federal organizatior . However, it is up to each producer to use them properly and follow the directions on the package or container. The withdrawal period should be recognized very rigidly in order to protect the consumer and have a quality product. To take shortcuts is very risky and could result in the loss of the market and great damage to the farming image. Records should be kept of every treatment to animals or to crops so that proof can be produced in case of question. Read the directions before using a product and then follow the recommendations.

To Protect Newborn Animals

Many baby pigs and lambs will be born in the next few months. Some of these may arrive in unheated buildings and need prompt attention. To permit the young animals to be chilled when born will usually result in sickness and loss. Producers should be on the job 24 hours a day when farrowing or lambing time arrives. Separation from the rest of the herd or flock is suggested for several days and the use of heat lamps or other supplemental heat will more than pay for the extra time and investment. Don't permit the newborns to be on their own during these cold winter days and nights. Extra care and attention will surely increase profits.

To Use Credit Wisely

This is good advice but many times it is hard to follow and to put into practice. Many successful people in this use credit as a management tool to expand or to run their business; and there is nothing wrong with using credit; in fact most of us do need credit at one time or another. The big problem confronting some folks is they are extended too much credit and can't meet their repayment obligations. We're aware that bankers and other credit concerns are very much on top of the amount of credit that a farm or a business can handle. In order to get credit the lender wants to know the repayment capacity of the business, a financial statement, a credit rating, and just how the money is to be spent. Good farm records and a history of good management will go far in getting additional credit. We urge considerable attention to these two factors at this time of the year. Good records along with good management results in good finances and successful farming.

Farm Calendar

Jan. 19

Twin Valley Adult Farmers Class meets at Twin Valley High School vo-ag shop for welding and cutting seminar. 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 20

Inter-State Milk Producers District Meeting, Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church 11:45 a.m.

Ephrata Area Farmers meeting at Ephrata High School, 7:45 p.m.

Cedar Crest Young Farmers meeting at Cedar Crest High School, 7:30 p.m.

Burlington County Holstein Tour in Lebanon County.

Jan. 21

Regional Vegetable Growers meeting at the Coca-Cola Building in Lancaster. 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 22

Chester County DHIA banquet, East Brandywine Fire Hall, Guthriesville, 7 p.m.

Jan. 23

Inter-State District Meeting, Quarryville Methodist Church, 12 noon.

Jan. 26

Farm Management Workshop, Dr. Sam Dum, speaker; 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Lebanon.

Jan. 27

Cattle Feeders Day at the Farm and Home Center, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Swine Producers Meeting for Lebanon County, in the Municipal Building, Lebanon. 1:30 p.m.

One nervous new father was telling his office pals what a hard time he had when his son was being born A secretary said, "Who had the baby, anyway?" "My wife did," he answered, "but she had an anesthetic"

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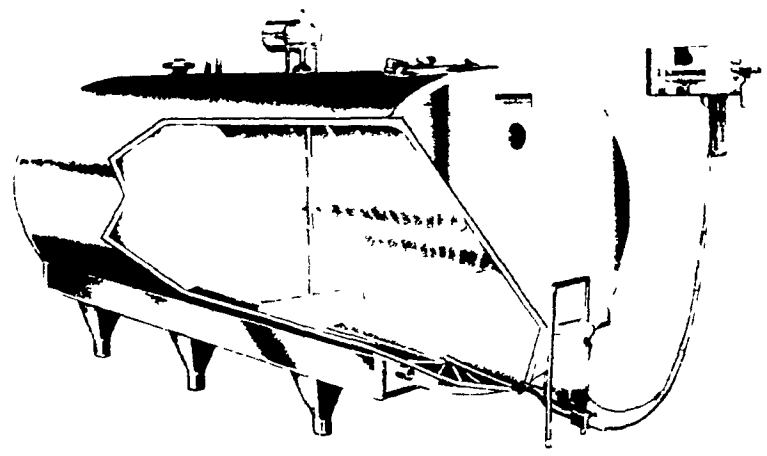

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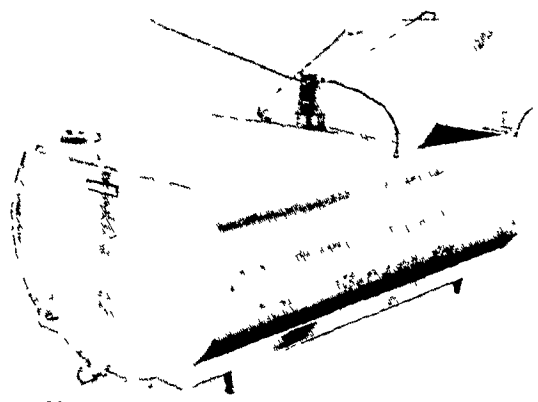

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Holstein show corrected

HARRISBURG - Computers have received the blame for many mistakes At last week's Farm Show, officials were depending on a computer to print show results and some placings were either wrong or omitted entirely Corrections follow:

The Junior Champion of the Holstein Show was Great-View Select Little Neg, shown by Mike Miller of Linglestown. The same animal was first-place senior yearling heifer. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs Paul E Miller.

In the 3-4 year old dry cow class, Arthur Moore of Mercer placed first; Gor-Wood-D Acres of Mansfield placed seventh. In the youth division of that class, Susan Seidel of Kerchenhill Holsteins, Richland, camp up with the number one animal.

In aged dry cow competition, Linda Kauffman's cow placed fourth in the open class, and second in the youth category. Two to three year old cows saw Providence Haven Holsteins of Carlisle place fourth, followed by Curtis Martin. Jeff Miller, brother of Mike, was fourth in the youth division of that class.

Paul E. Miller showed his three-year-old "Great-View Apollo Beautiful" to a fifth place in 3-4 year-old open class. In the 4-5 year-old class, Providence Haven was fourth. They also had the fourth place cow in the aged cow class, where another Miller entry, shown by Debra, placed seventh. She showed the same animal to third-place honors in the youth category. Linda Kauffman placed fifth in that event.

In the open get of sire competition, Penn Springs of Elizabethtown was first; followed in order by: Paul King, Delta; Huntsdale Stock Farm, Carlisle; and BuppLynn Farm of Seven Valleys.

The top dairy herd of the show was one shown by Penn Springs. Receiving the nod for runner-up was Kingway Holsteins, owned by Paul and Kathy King of Delta. Huntsdale was third, and Gor-Wood-D Acres was fourth.

Lancaster County put together the best county herd in the youth division, with second place going to York County. In the open class it was Cumberland County in first place, followed in order by Lancaster County, Adams County, and York County.

The Junior Champion in Holstein competition at the Farm Show last week was Great-View Select Little Neg, owned by J. Michael Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller, Linglestown.

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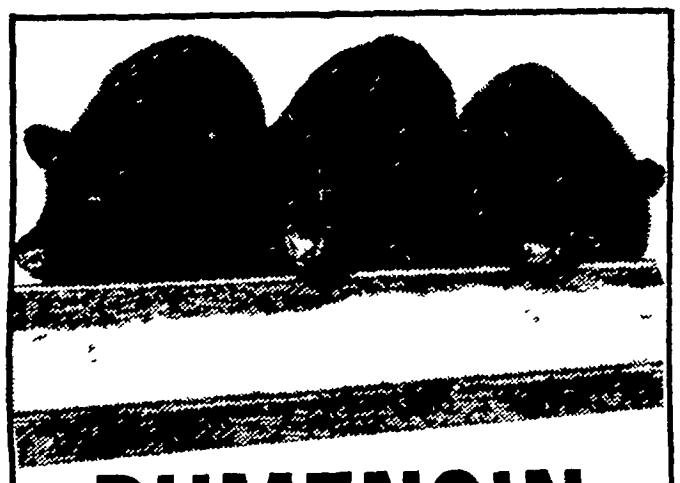

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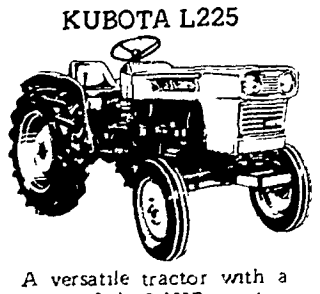

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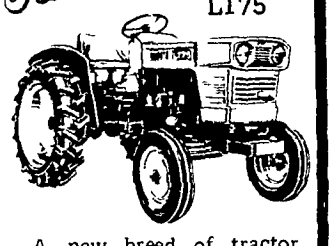

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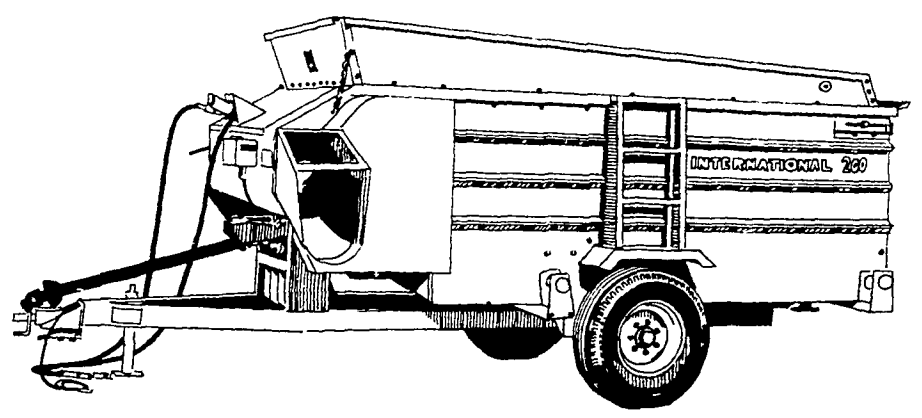

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'Public utility agriculture' threatening

(Continued from Page 1)

dependent on taxpayers operating through the political process."

Fleming, who is also director of the Federation's Washington office, said repeated efforts by "left-wing political activists" to build a political coalition of farmers and labor union members "will continue to fail."

"The inherent weakness in any farmer-labor coalition was demonstrated this year when President George Meany of the AFL-CIO — aided and abetted by Secretary of Labor Dunlop — persuaded President Ford to place an embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

"This anti-farmer effort by the forces of labor played right into the hands of Secretary of State Kissinger, whose support for the cartelization of trade through international commodity agreements drew a sharp protect from the American Farm Bureau Federation Board of Directors long before the Soviet grain embargo was announced.

Farmers haven't forgotten that it was labor leaders who launched the campaign to have price controls on food imposed in 1973 — action which created such devastating dislocations in the livestock industry then and later.

"Those farm-state U.S. senators and representatives who in the past have sought to make common cause with lawmakers from union-dominated industrial states in an effort to win passage of government farm program bills have done — and are doing — a disservice to American agriculture," Fleming declared.

"They have jeopardized the income earning opportunities of American agriculture. Target prices and compensatory payments — the Brannan plan — do not provide a reliable basis for future agricultural income.

"Many urban members of Congress who voted for the farm bill in 1975 did so in an overt effort to get rural members of Congress obligated to vote for big-spending urban legislation.

"This was made crystal clear when the House of Representatives voted on the motion to override President Ford's veto of the 1975 farm bill.

"At that time, President Kuhfuss of the American Farm Bureau Federation told all of the House that the effort to override the veto was not prompted by concern for the welfare of agriculture.

"Instead," he said, "it was spearheaded by George Meany as an integral part of the AFL-CIO's budget-busting campaign to create a $100 billion deficit and thereby make a shambles of the ceilings on the federal budget set by President Ford and the Congressional budget committees.

"Treacherous concepts can be — and often are — packaged in seductive phraseology," Fleming declared.

Fleming noted that the Senate Nutrition Committee has proposed that Congress create a food and nutrition policy board — composed of the Secretaries of HEW, State, and Agriculture — in the office of the President.

"See who comes in last on that one," he said.

Fleming said that international trade — on the basis of comparative advantage and "fair competition" — was dealt a severe blow by the 1975 grains embargo. "Political manipulation of trade is a very poor substitute for the market system," he declared.

"The failure of the Administration to impose countervailing duties against subsidized imports of cheese and ham from foreign nations is another instance of actior adverse to the interests of fa mers and ranchers.

"Meanwhile, in the larger arena of expanding mutually advantageous international trade it remains to be seen whether the international trade negotiations now underway in Geneva actually will result in expanded world trade — or whether our government will permit separate negotiations on agricultural and industrial products, repeating the mistake which was made 10 years ago during the Kennedy Round."

"Federal land use control remains a major threat to farmers and ranchers," Fleming said. "Even as members of the House Interior Committee were rejecting Representative Udall's federal land use control bill, the 'controllers' were coming through the back door and using the federal Water Quality Act to achieve their goals. You can expect more action on this front.

Firms buy steers

Several local buyers purchased Lancaster County steers at the Farm Show sale held last Friday. Those participating in the 4-H event included: H. D. Matz, Ephrata; Vintage Sales Stables; Marvin Miller; Park Myers; Charles Myers; K. Henry Stoltzfus and Ike Weaver.

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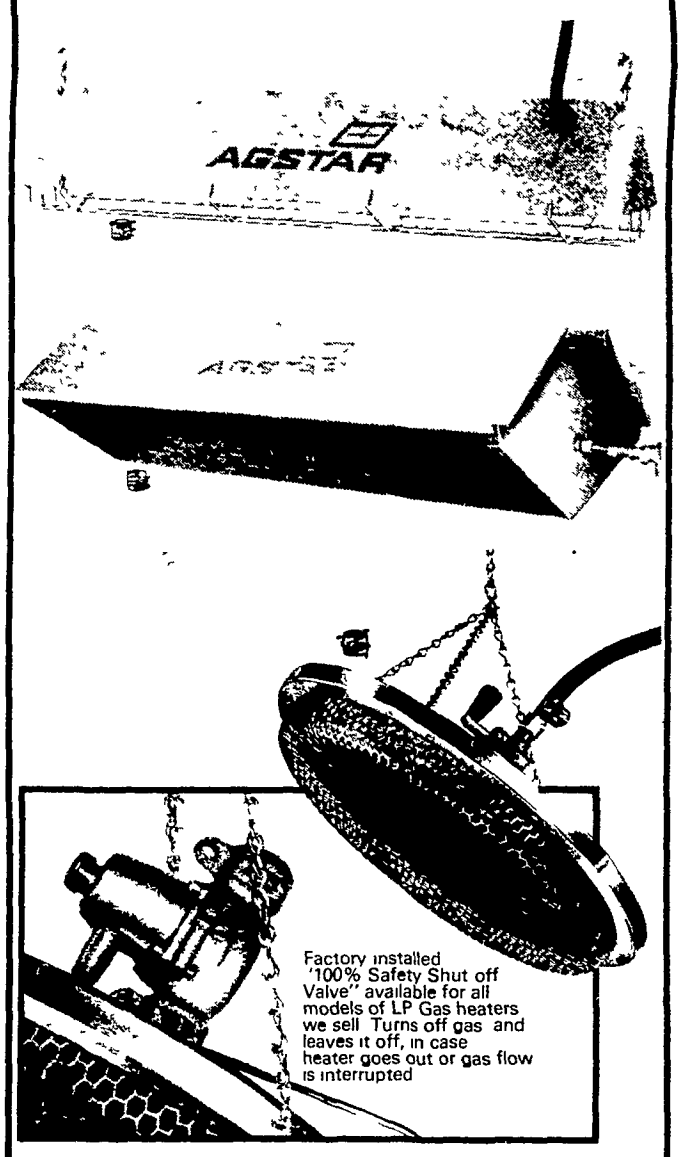
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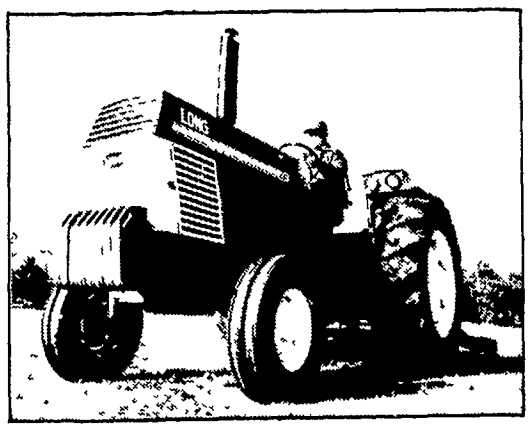

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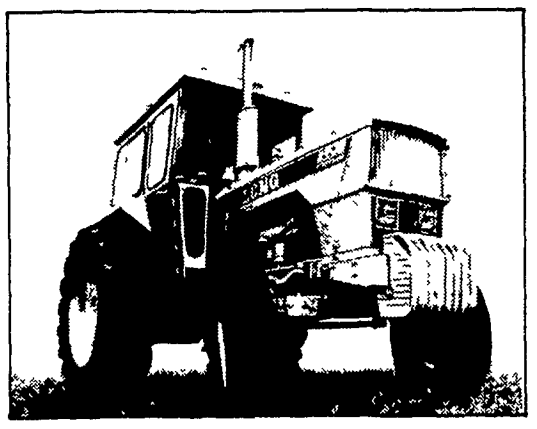

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Strasburg farm boys stricken

On the Chester Wilson farm at Strasburg R2, cerebral palsy is a most familiar word. Two of three Wilson sons were born with cerebral palsy, that is, brain damage resulting in physical disabilities. Nine year old Vincent is receiving his education and therapy at the home of the Mericful Savior in Philadelphia. The oldest, Rodney, pictured here, is 25 years old and works at the Child Development Center in the furniture refinishing department.

Although Rodeny is limited by his physical handicaps from helping on the family farm to any extent, he is a great helper in the U.C.P. program by assisting in running the projector for showing the full-length movies which are presented during the afternoon of games, socialization, refreshments, and entertainment. Each of the forty or so CP youth attending the program, no matter how severe his handicap, contributes to the success of the afternoon for his fellow handicapped friend.

The Saturday recreational program is one of many services offered by U.C.P. of Lancaster County to disabled individuals and their families. An adult day center with therapy classes social and recreational activities, an adult club, transportation in a van equipped with a lift, counseling, home service nursing, and whatever supportive services are appropriate throughout the individuals life-time are available. Cerebral palsy does not go away, and the needs are continual.

Rodney Wilson, Strasburg, is one of two children in the same family to be stricken with cerebral palsy.

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MARKET REPORTS

$10.82 milk price announced

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Market Administrator Joseph D. Shine this week announced a uniform base milk price of $10.82 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for December 1975 milk deliveries to Middle Atlantic order pool handlers. This price is up 37 cents from November and is $2.05 above last year. The December price for excess milk is $9.11 and the weighted average market price is $10.65. Base milk accounted for 90.45 percent of total pooled milk during December. The butterfat differential is 11.9 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 percent.

December producer milk receipts totaled 418.6 million pounds, 2.2 percent above November, on a daily basis. Pool handlers utilized 285.3 million pounds or 68.15 percent of total receipts for fluid milk products. The November Class I utilization percentage was 66.37 in November and 63.60 last December. Handlers paid $11.38 per hundredweight for Class I milk in December and $9.16 for Class II.

Shine stated that the gross value of pooled milk in December was 45 million dollars. This figure includes adjustments for location differentials.

A total of 8,019 producers supplied pool handlers in December, a decrease of 10 from the previous month The average daily delivery per producer was 1,684 pounds, compared to 1,647 pounds in November.

Middle Atlantic order pool handlers reported fluid milk sales of 7.8 million pounds per day within the marketing area during December, an increase of 2.4 percent over November.

Pork program okayed

DES MOINES, IOWA - A ten cent voluntary checkoff program for market hogs to be used for promotion and research was approved at the recent quarterly board meeting of the National Pork Producers Council held here.

The board accepted a plan that would send an additional one cent to the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the remaining eight cents would be proportioned between the NPPC and its member states. At the present time, one cent goes to the NLS&MB and four cents is used for state and national programs.

The ten cent program will be presented to the delegates, NPPC's ruling body, at the organization's annual meeting in March at the American Pork Congress in Indianapolis. Only after approval by the delegate body will the program go into effect

"The decision to go to the dime was made after detailed study by the NPPC Policy and Planning Committee," President Gerald Beattie of Summer, Nebraska, explained. "The committee also met personally with representatives of the NSL&MB to discuss additional funding to that group."

J. Marvin Garner, executive vice president of the NPPC, explained that if the delegate body approved the program, the NPPC and its member states would most likely set July 1, 1976 as a target date for cooperating markets to change from a nickle to a dime checkoff.

At the request of a number of member states, the board also approved a recommendation of the committee to establish a feeder pig committee and to begin a five cent voluntary checkoff program for feeder pigs. The program would also have to be approved by the delegate body. The national share of this will be used in the area of production research and activities of the planned NPPC feeder pig committee.

Dairy leader defends milk market orders

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - A recent attack on the Federal Milk Marketing Order program, during a December meeting in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the Community nutrition Institute, is unjustified and of grave concern to our nation's dairy farmers, stated John C. York of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative.

Eastern's General Manager said Tuesday, that during the meeting, billed as a "Conference on Milk Prices and the Marketing System," it was charged that Federal Milk Marketing Orders increased the cost of milk to consumers "in the range of $400 million to $1 billion per year"

The co-op leader explained that the Federal Order legislation, enacted by Congress in the 1930's, was the basis for stablizing prices to farmers and assuring consumers an adequate supply of milk at economic prices.

Contrary to the charges, York noted, the lack of sufficient returns to producers, occasioned by inadequate prices, has saved consumers many millions of dollars a year

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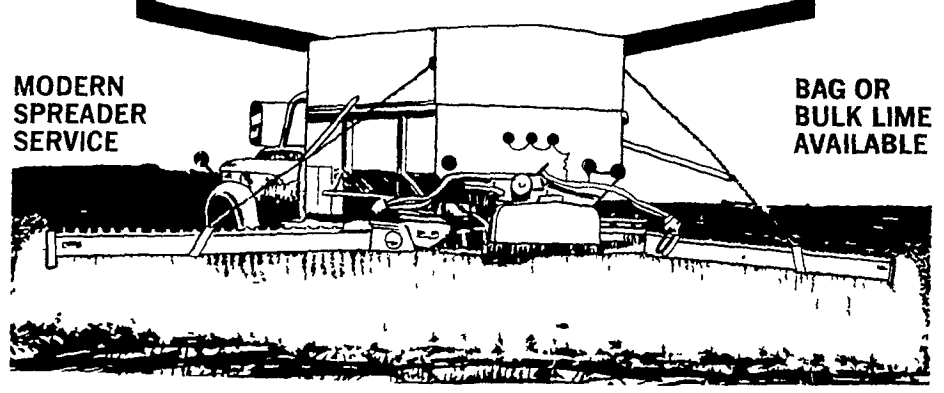
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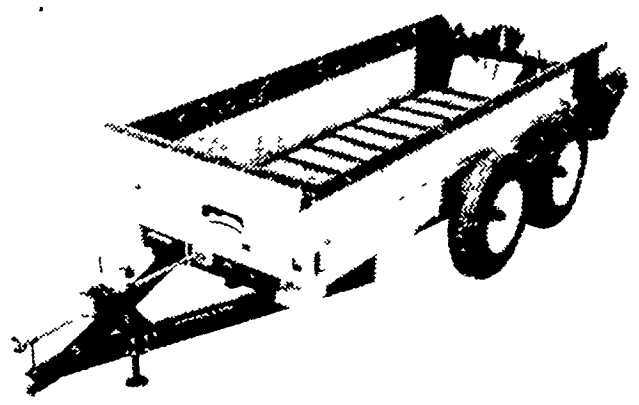
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Shelhamer says yes

HARRISBURG - Kent Shelhamer, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and Columbia County fruit grower, is willing to be Pennsylvania's next Secretary of Agriculture, according to a story filed by the Associated Press last Monday.

Shelhamer, 51, a Democrat, has been a House member since 1964 and is reported to be the Governor's choice to head the state;s Agriculture Department.

Raymond Kerstetter, who was selected to the post of agriculture secretary after the State Senate denied James McHale another full term, has been Secretary of Agriculture since Jan. 6. He was formerly deputy secretary of agriculture.

The Associated Press further reports that Kerstetter, 61, is not interested in having the job for more than one year. Shelhamer couldn't take the job before next year anyway since state law prohibits a lawmaker from joining the executive branch during a current legislative term.

Shelhamer announced a week ago that he will not seek re-election to the House this year. Governor Shapp picked him to succeed McHale because he "knows the problems of farmers" and has had legislative experience.

Myers aloft with cattle exports

LANCASTER — Charles C. Myers, owner of "Black and White Holstein Farm," and well-known cattle dealer, this past week sent a plane-load of grade Holsteins to Iran.

The 75 heifers which left for the Middle East last Saturday represent "a start to Iran," Myers said. They are the first cattle he's ever shipped outside of the country except for some which went to Canada. Loaded aboard a "stretched DC-8," the 75 animals left for oil-rich Iran from Harrisburg's Olmstead airport.

A Lancaster County cattle dealer for the past 15 years, Myers is acting as an agent for Zolman Enterprises, Inc., an American-Iranian concern which is involved in a variety of businesses, including the exporting of cattle. According to Zolman's president, Javad Zolfaghari, the firm has been exporting cattle for about a year and sent approximately 4,000 head of dairy cattle to Iran during the first nine months of 1975.

Myers and his brother, Park, who is a partner in the Black and White Farm, are figuring on selling eight plane-loads of grade Holstein heifers in months to come. The Zolman firm is expressing interest in cattle from this area and may possibly rely primarily on Pennsylvania animals. Each plane load may take as many as 80 head, depending on the size and weight of the heifers. Cattle will be picked according to Iranian specifications, Myers noted.

Zolfaghari and an assistant, Ehsan Begherian, commented that there is a definite strong demand for American cattle in their homeland. The sales are being coordinated by private concerns both here and abroad, as well as the Iranian government.

Zolman Enterprises, Inc. has offices in Tehran, San Francisco, and New York.

Charles Myers, left, and Javad Zolfaghari shake hands after loading the first plane-load of Holstein heifers bound for Iran.

Although the science of microphotography is over 100 years old, the real growth in the use of microfilm did not begin until World War II, when American servicemen's "V-mail" was put on microfilm for shipment overseas. During the four war years an estimated one billion letters were processed on film.

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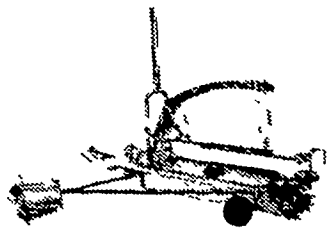

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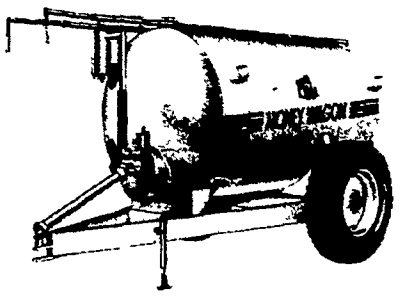

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Electric fields used for chick growth

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - A tendency of strong electric fields to accelerate the growth of male chicks for a few weeks after birth was reported by a Penn State professor today to the first International Symposium on Enviromental Concerns in Rights-of-Way Management, held at Mississippi State University.

Dr. H. B. Graves, associate professor of poultry science, reported his findings on chick growth during a presentation in which he was joined by Dr. Guy McKee, also of Penn State and Westinghouse electrical engineer John Bankoske.

The three were members of a session which included H. A. Kornberg, of the Electric Power Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., and Louise B. Young, of Winnetka, Ill., author of "Power over people."

"Our findings are the result of less than a year's work." says Graves, "and must be regarded as simply the opening steps in what is projected as an intensive investigation into other effects, if any, of exposure to electric fields and of the neuroendocrine of other mechanisms by which those effects may occur."

The Penn State researchers are using fields from five to ten times stronger than those found near high-voltage lines currently in operation i the U.S.

Aside from the accelerated growth and a tendency of exposed chicks to be less active than controls, Graves has found no other evidence of either benign or destructive effects on the animals.

Dr. McKee reported similarly negative findings in preliminary experiments on mice.

Dr. McKee told the symposium of slight amounts of tip damage he observed in certain plants (alfalfa, bluegrass and corn) exposed to strong fields.

"Tip damage," he cautioned, "is not uncommon in nature, in plants that cannot muster sufficient moisture to nourish their extremities."

Electrically "irradiated" plants, McKee said, do exhibit a corona effect; their tips light up like bulbs on a Christmas tree when photographed in total darkness.

McKee speculates that excessive heat generated by the coronal discharge kills certain cells near the tip of the plant.

"We are now preparing to test this hypothesis," he said, "by looking for the presence or absence, after exposure to high electric fields, of ATP, the 'powerhouse' of the cell."

Graves found that chicks exposed to 40 and 80 KV (per meter) for four days (24 hours a day) exhibited a ten per cent increase in gross weight; the increase was seen in males only, not in females.

"We are speculating," he said, "that the force field either operates by stimulating the male neuroendocrine system and that the enhanced growth response is a result of that stimulation or that reduced activity of the exposed chicks shunts energy into growth rather than into body maintenance."

"But in those animals the effect was permanent. With the present animals, exposure to a strong electric field appeared to accelerate growth for about five weeks only. After that, the control animals began to catch up with the experimental animals. We suspect that a hormonal mechanism is at work, but at this point we cannot demonstrate that exposure to force fields is either healthy or unhealthy for small animals."

Graves intends to look at brain wave activity, hatching, feeding and reproductive behavior as the experiments progress.

Graves and McKee are working under a grant from the Electric Power Research Institute.

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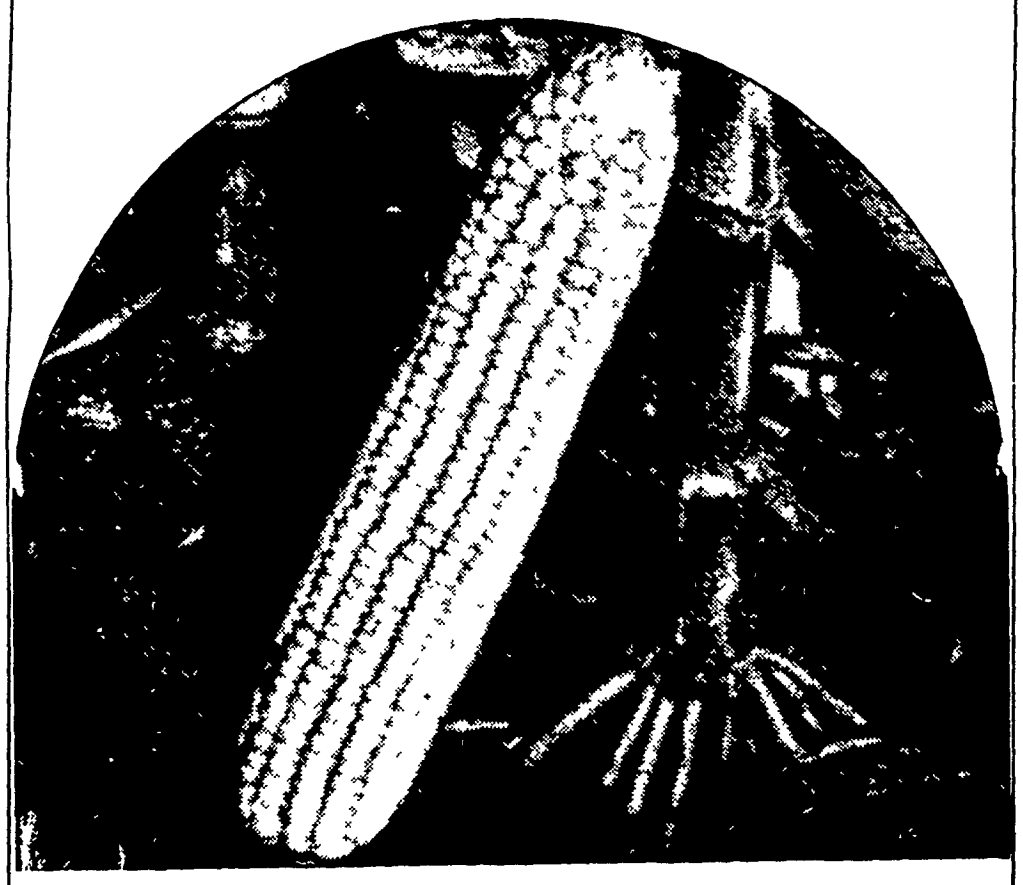

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Champion steer brings $8,256

HARRISBURG — The 60th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show drew to a close last week with the grand champion of the junior steer show selling for a record $6.40 a pound, or a total of $8,256.

The steer, "Norman," exhibited by James D Greider, 19, of Columbia R2, was a 1290-pound Angus-Chianina crossbred. It was sold to Robert Myers for Arnold's Food Rite at Mount Holly Springs, Cumberland County. Myers also bought the reserve champion shown by Bonnie Sue Frey of Refton, at $2 25 a pound or a total of $2,835.

Myers has dominated the junior steer sales in recent years, having bought the grand champion for four years in a row. For the past three years, the steers were bought for Myers' Dillsburg store.

In the bidding on the grand champion steer, the price moved up slowly and stalled at six dollars a pound, 30 cents short of last year's record price Acting Agriculture Secretary Raymond J Kerstetter then stepped into the ring to lead the steer to a record bid of $6 40 a pound.

Gredier, a graduate of Hempfield High School, said he will use the money from the sale to invest in farming. He hopes to enter into a partnership with his father on their 350-acre dairy farm.

xxx

Decision is a sharp knife that cuts clean and straight; indecision a dull one that hacks and tears and leaves ragged edges behind it.

xxx

The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following you or chasing you.

Clouds seen

(Continued from Page 1)

dairy industry will get the short end of the stick," he said

Backing up his claim, he proceeded to read excerpts from a speech delivered by Earl Butz in London on Nov. 28 of last year. He pointed out that the speech was given abroad, possibly because of the shock waves it might have created here.

The Butz speech reads, in part· "We recognize that our import quotas on dairy products are onerous (burdensome) to agricultural interests in Europe. The countervailing duties that our law provides when products are exported to the U.S. under subsidy are not popular here. We believe, however, that they are justified and necessary in the trading world that exists today.

"In any case, we are willing to lay these matters on the negotiating table. We believe it is time to examine all trade restrictions affecting agricultural products. We think that trade policies should not be used to prevent change in a world that is crying for change. We should not use the need for stability as an excuse for status quo.

"It happens that in the U.S. we have the unique advantages in the production of grains, soybeans, and certain other field crops. Mostly, these are natural advantages that we cannot take credit for but must nevertheless recognize. In Europe, your climate and topography are such as to favor forage production - hence, livestock and dairy production. This symbiotic relationship between your agriculture and ours suggests an increase in trade with advantages to both sides."

What Meyer gleans from this is that Butz might be willing to replace a segment of the U.S. dairy industry for the sake of trading grain with European countries.

In other comments, the editor noted that milk production has been increasing per cow and per month, when compared with figures a year ago. He believes that there might be too many cows on farms right now, probably because of the low meat prices. The feed situation looks more favorable to livestock and dairy production this year and he added that many Midwestern farmers have two crops of soybeans on their farms right now.

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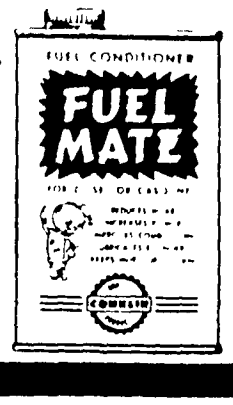

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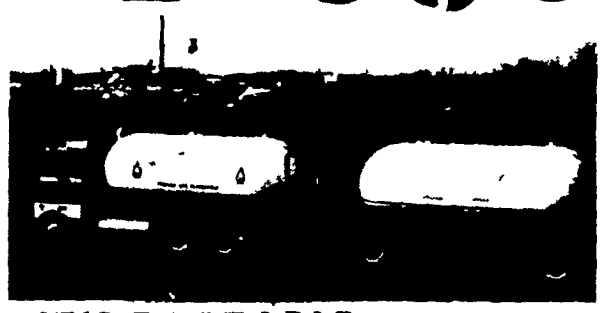

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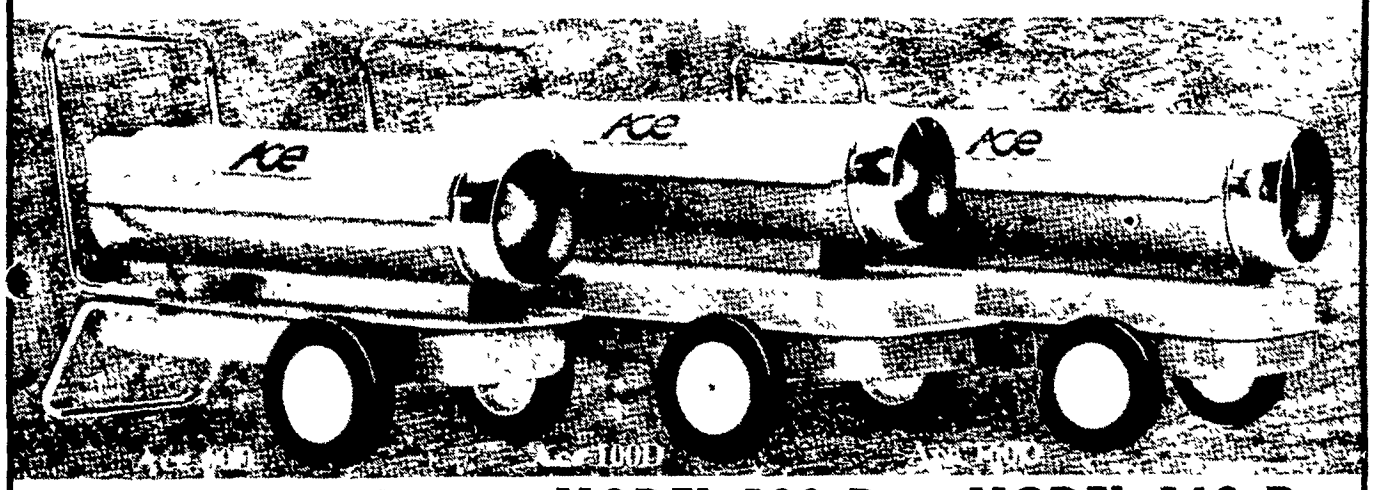

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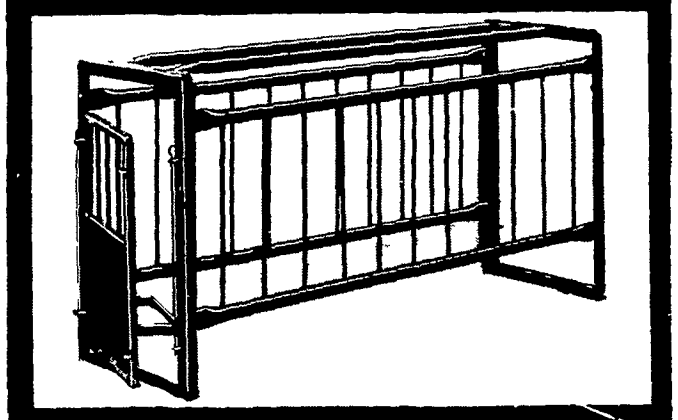

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No-till advantages, drawbacks

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that there are some drawbacks

To begin with, it won't work on every farm, nor on every type of soil Furthermore, no-till planting involves cover crops which are used as mulch for weed control. Once killed off with chemicals (another primary factor in making no-till work), the cover-crop acts as a mulch. This mulch will help keep moisture within the soil, but will also serve as a haven for insects and other pests. Therefore a farmer must be very much aware of his pest problems and a spraying program is essential.

Joe Newcomer, extension agronomist from the University of Maryland, noted that the mulch conserves moisture, but it also holds back the soil warming process in the Spring. Consequently, germination can be delayed approximately 10 days. No-till planting involves a different style of equipment and this could mean additional expenses if machinery must be purchased or custom-hired.

But of the approximately 1,500 people present at the meeting, which featured informative talks, slide presentations and indoor as well as outdoor exhibits, most were familiar and enthused about no-till practices.

Young, for example, believes that no-till has definite advantages and stated that his own records prove that corn can be raised for far less than USDA's official estimates indicate. He added that for him the costs have been shaved down to 98 cents per bushel in some instances.

He also said that no-till planting offers the farmer a wider range of planting dates, including during times when fields would not be fit it conventional planting methods were to be used. Weed control is also better as far as he is concerned because of the effects of the cover crop.

Since the cover crop, usually rye, is such an important factor in no-till planting, the management of this phase is given high priority. It is recommended that the cover crop be allowed to grow to a height of 18 to 20 inches, at which time it should be sprayed with a herbicide for an "instant kill." The crop is left there as a mulch. Planting should be at about this time, and a residual spray should be applied to prevent weeds from coming up later.

The idea of no-till planting has been around for centuries in one form or another, but it has only been about 15 years since the practice was picked up by modern agronomists and farmers. Most of the early development came from farmers themselves who tried to save time, fuel, money, and labor. Their innovations and home-made planters were eventually picked up by major equipment manufacturers for refinement and mass production, and the idea has been spreading rapidly ever since. This new technology has also spurred the chemical industry since successful no-till depends on chemicals.

Lime is very important in any well-balanced soil nutrition program, and no-till planting is no exception, the farmers were told. Some concern had been expressed about the application and efficient use of fertilizer, but according to the experts and users of no-till, that's no real problem. The fertilizer doesn't move down through the soil as quickly, but it does reach the plant, someone reassured the group. There was one valid concern however - and one which was acknowledged by those who have been practicing no-till for a number of years.

Soil compaction will take place in certain soils and they will therefore have to be re-worked from time to time, either with a conventional or chisel plow.

While most of the 1,500 persons present at the day-long meeting were familiar with no-till, it is a relatively new technique. Simply defined, no-till planting is placing seeds into a narrow opening in the ground. The opening is made by a specially equipped planter which eliminates the need for plowing and-or disking. It may sound simple, but it's not.

Some farmers have reported problems in getting the seed to touch the soil. The problem? When the coulters slice the soil into which the seed is supposed to drop, they press the mulch into the opening and form a "bed" on which the kernels drop. Planting depth is another critical factor which has caused some difficulty. Experts warn that seeds should not be placed more than two inches into the ground. A trailing press wheel is desirable in helping to overcome problems.

While still in the growing stage, machinery manufacturers and farmers are continuing to come up with innovations which are intdnded to make no-till more efficient. Adapting the no-till planter for hillside planting is one area of research. Some farmers have gone over to ground-driven sprayers, claiming that they are safer and more accurate.

In spite of some of its drawbacks, no-till planting is considered to be a valuable soil management practice. It enhances possibilities for double-cropping and reduces planting costs. It's a soil and moisture saver and favored by conservationists. All in all, it's considered to be an economical and environmentally should practice by those who have experimented with no-till

The displays at the convention centered around no-till planters and sprayers as well as pesticides, herbicides, applicators, pumps, and specialized equipment.

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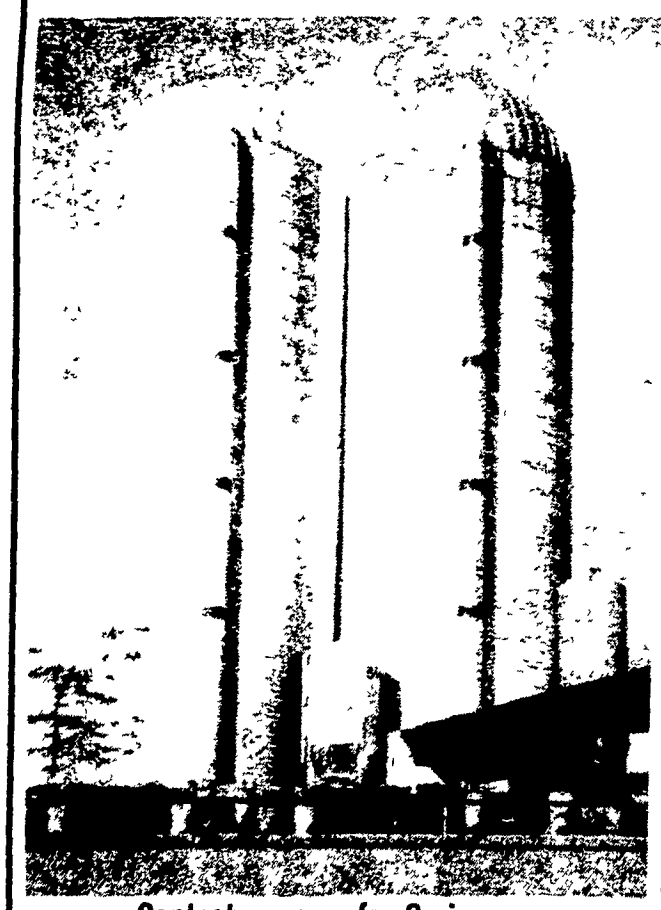

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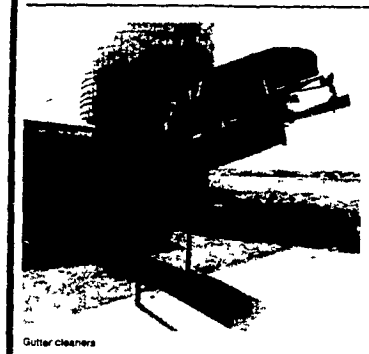
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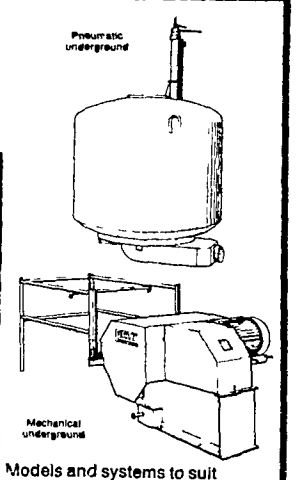

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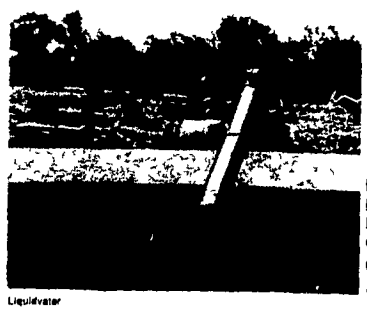
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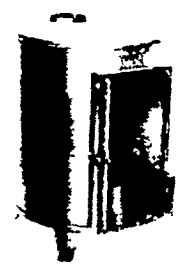

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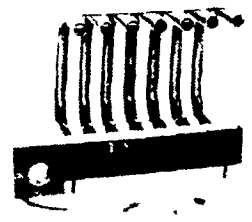

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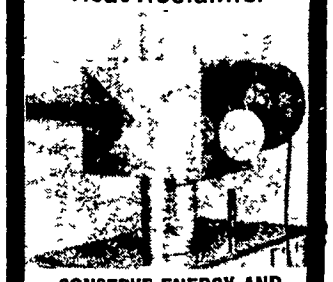

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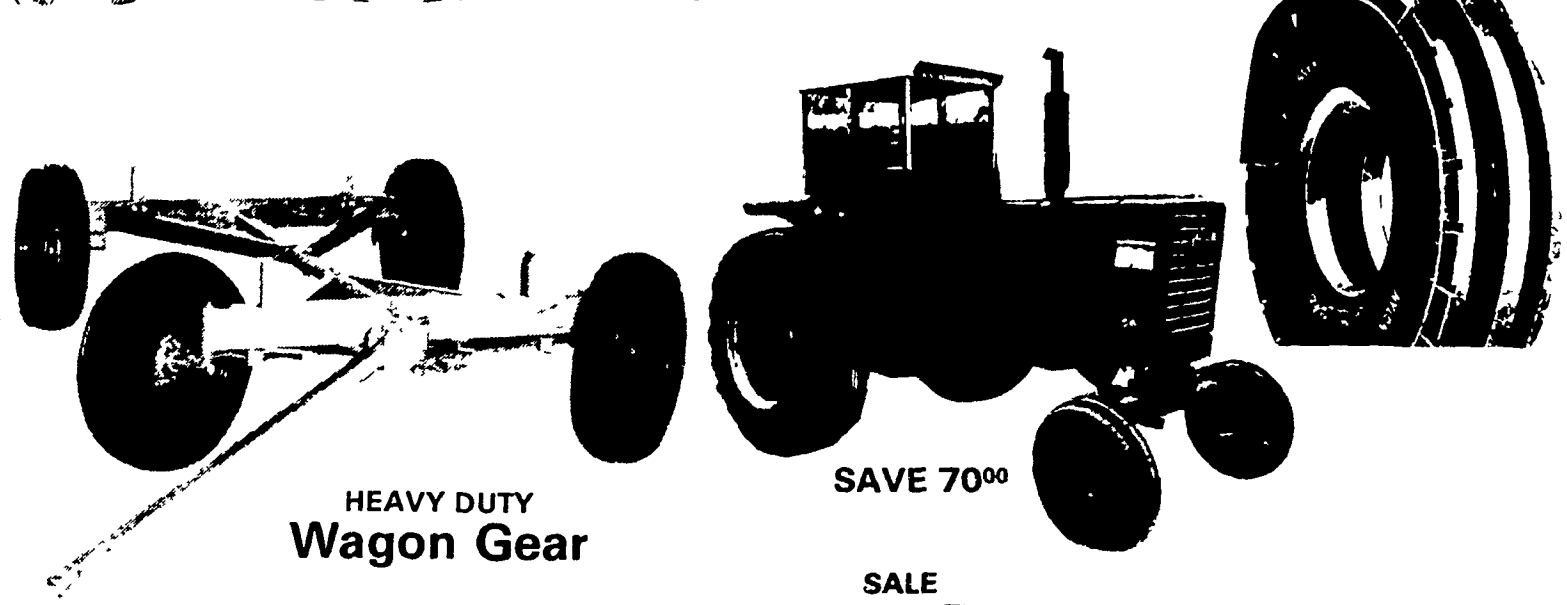

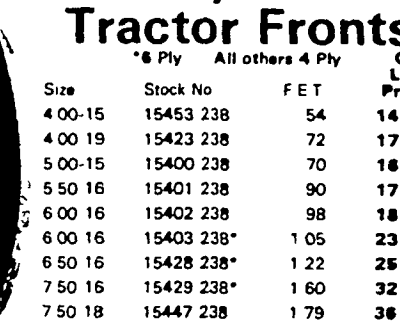

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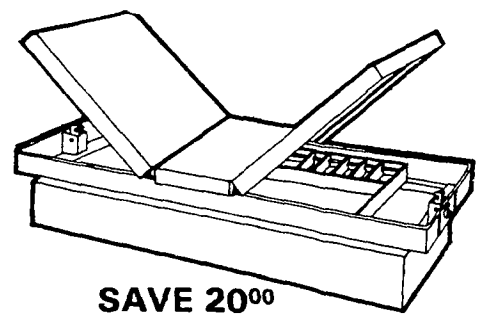

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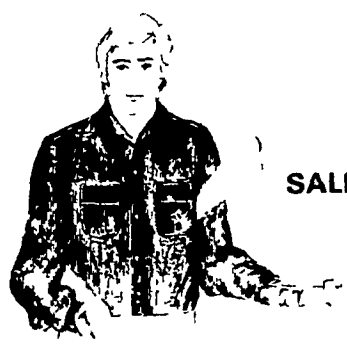

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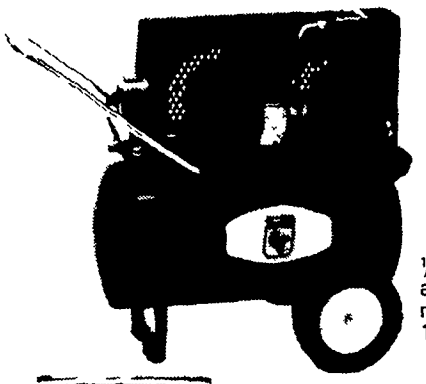

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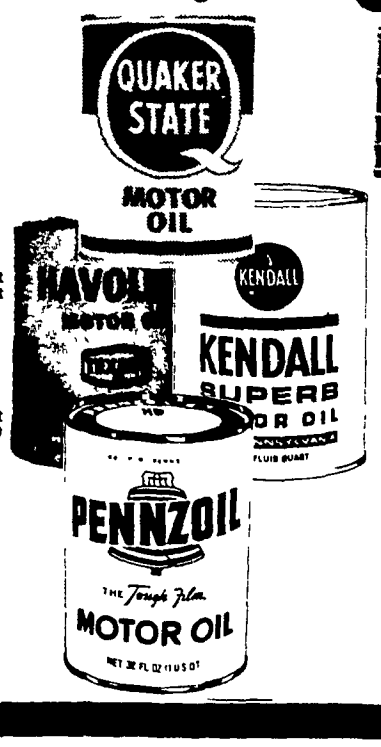

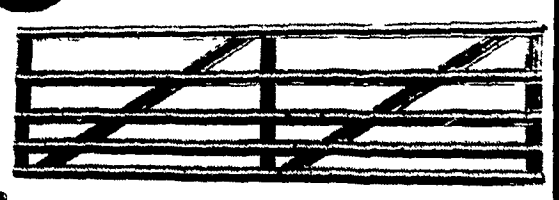

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Horse and buggy era remembered

The 'good old days' are very real to York County's David Posey

By DIETER KRIEG

AIRVILLE - "Would you be happy farming today, Mr. Posey?"

"Oh my, yes!" the 83-year-old retired farmer replied instantly. "I'd love to be able to farm - I'd have a garden if I was able."

Now limited in his activities due to age and diabetes, David Posey was a hard-working farmer and businessman in southern York County until his retirement. But, as is true of so many who "retire," a flame keeps on flickering in his heart - illuminating memories of a life style which has faded away, and warming desires for a career which is changing rapidly. He loved his work, says he, lived an interesting and enjoyable life, and appreciates his blessings.

Enthusiastic about modern agriculture, and yet fond of "the good old days," Posey's recollections of farm life 50 years ago are somewhat inspirational. He remembers following a horse-drawn, one-bottom plow from "sun to sun" when he was only 10 years old. "The plow would jump all around and fall right out of my hands sometimes," he chuckled. Farming was a way of life for his family and he quickly became accustomed to the work. "I've always worked - never knew anything else," he said. "But we weren't too busy to visit each other and have a good time. People were happy. Now you never see your neighbors. We used to get together to play cards and eat apple pie," he reminisced. "We had good times" he laughed, "people weren't afraid to work."

Mechanization and specialization have made farming easier, but they haven't contributed to people having more time for each other; or encouraged members of a community to work together more closely to pursue common goals. These facts bother the aging Posey a little, especially since he can vividly remember what life was like in the early 1900's.

One of 12 children born to Jacob Posey, a farmer, justice of the peace, school teacher, and builder all rolled into one, Posey and his seven sisters and four brothers helped on their father's farm since before their age was recorded in two digits.

"My Dad's monthly salary for teaching school was $15, and the school term only lasted five months," Posey said, leaving no further need to explain why his father was into so many professions.

The family of 14 tried to be as self-sufficient as possible - with every member of the household contributing to the cause. Posey's sisters worked in the fields the same as men, and much of what was raised was primarily used at home. One beef animal and 10 hogs were killed each year to eliminate the need to buy meat, while several cows provided milk and butter. The sale of wheat was the only direct cash income from the farm.

David Posey, 83, is convinced that belief in God and plenty of hard work are the keys to success and happiness.

Other crops raised on the 110-acre (70 tillable) farm near the west bank of the Susquehanna River, overlooking Holtwood Dam, were either fed to livestock or paid to the landlord as part of the rent. Ten horses and mules annually consumed whatever hay was harvested from 40 acres, as well as about half the corn crop. "Each one received about six or seven ears per day and all the hay it could eat," Posey remembered. A mixture of chaff and bran was also a part of their diet.

Cows, on the other hand, never received hay. Their main staple was corn fodder. None of the milk was sold since the family was large enough to use all of it themselves. The girls did the milking, Posey said.

A typical day during the "good old days," which are very real to Posey, started at about 6 a.m. The first order of business was to feed, curry, and harness the teams which were to be used in field work after breakfast, which was at 7 o'clock. With a sparkle in his eye, and a note of excitement in his voice, the amiable Posey fondly recollects the horse and buggy era.

"Two acres was a day's plowing; and I'd walk behind the plow all day," he said, punctuating the statement with a short, snappy motion of his head. "And then, when I'd take the team in for lunch, I had to pump water for them by hand." He chuckled as he continued: "They drank water to make you think there was no end it it!"

Seeding and harvesting methods of 50 years ago are also remembered by the veteran farmer, who in more recent years owned and operated several hundred acres. Most of the farming techniques of half a century ago have been abandoned, but not forgotten by men like Posey. An example of a practice which is seldom seen today is cultivating corn in a checkered pattern. Going through the field in perpendicular directions resulted in better weed control, according to Posey.

"I've always worked — never knew anything else — but we weren't too busy to visit each other and have a good time."

Cradling and shocking wheat was a common practice during Posey's boyhood, and was still in use in later years wherever a farmer couldn't maneuver in a field without running the crops down.

Hay making techniques changed rapidly once the side-delivery rake and loader came into being about 50 years ago, Posey observed. Manure was hauled out on a wagon for quite a few years even after the mechanically operated spreader had been invented because "$100 for a spreader was a lot of money during those days." Seed corn was obtained from fields at home, rather than purchased as it's done nowadays. Wheat sold for about 60 cents a bushel and to have a horse shod cost the farmer a dollar.

Married to the former Clara Taylor in 1916, Posey moved to a farm at Woodbine three years later and concentrated on making a living as a farmer. With a wife and eight children to support, making a living off the farm sometimes became a real chore in more ways than one.

"You couldn't make a nickle in farming during the Great Depression," Posey grimaced, adding that he went to work in a furniture factory for four years. In addition to his work at the farm, he also kept himself busy with community projects helping to build roads, a school, a church, and cut poles for power lines. He noted that his community received electric service during the mid-1920's.

It was 1925 before Posey purchased his first tractor, an F-12 made by International Harvester. "It was a good little tractor," he commented, showing no regret over the fact that hoof power was being replaced by piston power. "The tractor would plow five acres a day, and we didn't have to get a team ready or put it away - no currying, feeding and harnessing - we could go to town then," he said happily. Gasoline was priced at 10 cents per gallon.

Although his formal education came to a halt when he reached age 10, Posey says he's never stopped learning and displays a keen interest in the world around him, particularly agriculture. Aside from him being active in farming and community projects, he also sold silos for a number of years and was knowledgeable enough about surveying to have made a career of it.

The work he did wasn't easy, but Posey says he never minded it. "I liked the work and liked to labor - I wish I could work yet. I hate to sit around with my hands folded," he said emphatically. With long hours, and many manual chores, one would tend to think that there was little time for recreation. But according to Posey, people got together more often then than they do now, and there was time for fun and games.

Sunday was the "big day" for leisure, but not until after church. "We'd walk on rail fences to see how far we could go without falling off, swing in trees, fight bumblebees, wrestle, and play baseball," he remarked.

A man with strong religious convictions, Posey is as aware and appreciative of his blessings as the earlier generations of Poseys who first settled in Maryland in the 17th century. According to family records, the first of the Poseys to settle in America was Francois Poschet. Leaving his native France because of religious persecution, he came to these shores in 1637 by way of England, where his name was changed to Francis Posey. He is proud of his heritage and points out that some of his ancestors are mentioned in George Washington's personal diary (March 17, 1760). His great-great grandmother, Rachel Posey, made bread and knit socks for soldiers at Valley Forge.

When asked what he believes is most important in life, and what advice he might have for younger people, Posey unhesitatingly answered: "The church comes first, and everything that goes with the church." Beyond that, he considers plenty of hard work to be the key towards success and happiness. Looking back on his own "ups and downs," he says he can't understand why people complain so much toady and asks: "Why can't they appreciate what has been provided? Give credit where it belongs - to the Lord."

Modern farming has as much appeal to him as the "good old days," and he's confident that new innovations and trends are heading in the right direction. There's no doubt in his mind, for example, that specialization is for the better.

If there's one thing about the horse and buggy days which he really misses today, then it's the time people had for each other, and the fact that they were never afraid to work.

Farm & Home Center slates annual meeting

Darvin Boyd

LANCASTER - The annual meeting of the Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County will be held January 29, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Farm and Home Center, here. Advance reservations are necessary and should be made no later than Jan. 23.

This year's guest speaker is Darvin E. Boyd, Akron, associate legislative research analyst for the Minority Caucus of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

A former director of Korea's 4-H program, he will be presenting his speech, entitled "Challenge of Commitment at Home and Abroad," from a background of personal commitment and experience.

As a youth, Boyd was one of Lancaster County's most outstanding 4-H members, with many state and local awards to his credit. He is a 1964 graduate of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, with a BS in animal husbandry, and in 1966 earned a master of public administration degree from Penn State. In 1964 he went to Korea under the IFYE program.

As director of the American Korean Foundation's 4-H program from 1966 to 1972, Boyd was honored many times by the Korean government.

After returning to Lancaster County in 1972, Boyd became executive director of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives committee on health and welfare. His work in Harrisburg continues as the associate legislative research analyst for the minority caucus of the House.

Another feature of the January 29 program will be a showing of Colonial fashions by Lancaster County Farm Women Societies. Music will be provided by Gloria Longenecker, the reigning Miss Lancaster County.

There will also be reports from Foundation president Jay Landis, treasurer George Lewis and building manager Howard Campbell. The brief business meeting at the end of the program will include the election of seven new directors.

Since it opened in the spring of 1968, nearly half-a-million people have attended a broad variety of functions at the Farm and Home Center. In addition to the Center itself, the Farm and Home Foundation operates a scholarship fund to assist college bound Lancaster County youths who are aiming at careers in home economics, agriculture or nursing.

Tickets for the meeting are available, at $4.50 each, from Foundation directors, or from Howard Campbell at the Farm and Home Center. Checks should be made payable to the "Farm and Home Foundation" and mailed to: 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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Milking school speaker focuses on mastitis

Steve Spence, Penn State dairy specialist, checks the vacuum pump of a milking system during the milking school held this week in Lancaster County.

[Continued from Page 1]

portant to discuss because they usually proceed the clinical or severe cases of mastitis."

"Cows with this form of the disease do not perform up to par and this is where production slips."

Comparing the two forms of the disease to an iceberg, Eberhart stated, "clinical mastitis (severe) is like the tip of the iceberg, we can see the problem in the strip cup, but the subclinical is like the massive ice under the surface - its problems are hidden from view. The impact of that hidden force really does the damage."

Eberhart explained that research had indicated that in most herds where there is no mastitis control, 25 percent of the quarters are subject to infection.

"We've found that mastitis costs producers from $75 - $125. per year for each cow, for culling and holding milk out along with the production lost."

The dairy specialist explained the two different categories mastitis has been broken down into - namely contagious and environmental sections.

"The contagious category is that which contains the strep agalactiae and staph aurens infections," he noted. "These are passed from cow to cow and quarter to quarter, usually at milking or by machine and people."

Eberhart explained that these forms of mastitis can be contained and controlled but the infections associated with the environmental causes were "more stubborn."

"The environmental forms are those such as the coliforms and other strep infections."

"The environmental infections are usually those picked up from bedding, free stall systems and contact with the environment as opposed to other animals."

"We haven't developed many controls for the environmental infections yet," Eberhart noted, "they are difficult to control."

Cell Count Becoming Important

Eberhart commented on the relatively new use of somatic cell counters to determine the degree of mastitis present in a herd, along with using the device as a form of controlling the disease before it spreads.

"The more leucocytes or somatic cells found in the milk usually indicates infections," he noted.

"Leucocytes are the white cells or defense mechanisms sent by the cow's body to the site of infection" - in this case mastitis.

The dairy specialist explained that if more than 1 million such somatic cells were found in a milk sample it could mean up to a 20 percent loss in bulk milk production.

"In Pennsylvania," he noted, "about 49 percent of the herds had less than 500,000 cells with 49 percent having 500,000 to 1,000,000 cells, but then 9 percent had over 1 million cells which means a lot of lost milk." Penn State is currently experimenting with a somatic cell counter which was made in Denmark. While its effectiveness is still being researched, Eberhart noted that it will probably be quite useful - possibly in the near future.

Controversy on Controls

Speaking on controls effective against mastitis, Eberhart cautioned, "for contagious mastitis, many people think that teat dipping and dry cow treatments are the only cure."

"This isn't true, while they are effective in some cases, it is not the end of mastitis."

"Some producers think that teat dips will cure mastitis," Eberhart stated, "but dipping does not cure it, it is merely a protection for those cows which are not infected."

Cautioning producers against using any type of medical preparations for dips, Eberhart said, "use only those which are intended for a teat dip."

"Don't use sanitizers or washes for dipping purposes."

[Continued on Page 23]

Spotlight on HEALTH

Medical Fact Or Fiction?

Can you separate medical fact from fiction?

Most people now know that a child does not develop buck teeth because a horse frightened his mother during her pregnancy. Also, that a mole on the child's body cannot be traced to the mother's craving for strawberries during that period

But some medical myths persist, even among generally knowledgeable individuals. For example, are you under the impression that you can "catch a cold" from standing or sitting in a draft, getting your feet wet, or going out in the rain without a hat?

In a medical guide for the layman, the physician-authors refer to the myth that exposure to the elements leads to colds

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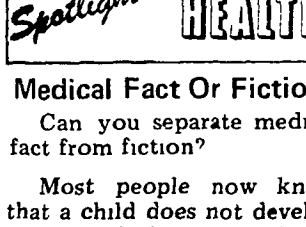

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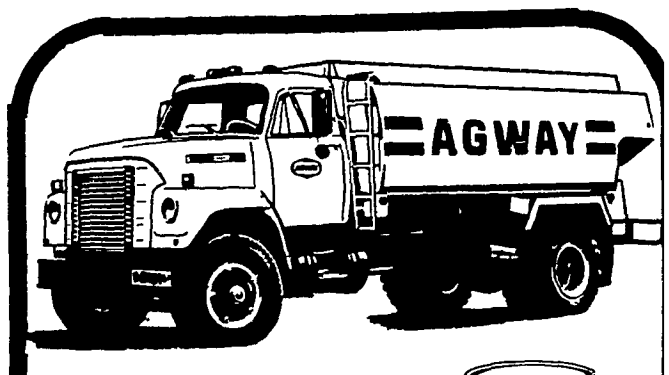

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Alan Bair (left) Associate county agent in Lancaster and Dr. Earl Kessler, Penn State, demonstrate the workings of the California Mastitis test during a session of the milking school at the Elam Bollinger farm.

Milking school

(Continued from Page 22)

As some dips can cause irritation, Eberhart told the farmers to watch for signs of problems and to be attentive to the reactions they may cause.

There is still controversy over the treatment of dry cows in the herd and the subject provided much discussion during the mastitis talk.

"I've heard that dry cow treatments and teat dipping can cause other forms of mastitis to enter the herd," one producer quipped, "is that true?"

Eberhart explained that the controversy had not yet subsided on that particular subject since research had not proven that repeated treatments caused resistance in the cow.

The dry cow treatment had been recommended by Cornell University since more control is obtained during the cow's dry periods. It is thought that the treatment helps control mastitis to a good degree.

"People can be quoted either way," Eberhart added, "but there seems to be no clear cut answers for or against."

The dairy specialist explained that the dry cow treatment may be good in some herds where mastitis is present in high degrees. "In some herds cows should be treated for one year and then you should take stock and see what progress was made."

In herds where there is not a high incidence of mastitis, Eberhart recommended treating cows "selectively in quarters that are infected."

"There are still questions on this technique," he noted, "the high antibiotic use may leave residue or even effect unborn calves, but the answers are still under consideration."

The controls for environmental mastitis are not as clear cut according to the specialist, "we really have little data on any good preventive measures."

"The best we can suggest is to keep cows clean and away from dirty areas where pathogens may gather."

"The type of bedding is important as it is suspected that sawdust may support E-coli pathogens. Woodshavings and straw are better alternatives."

Eberhart added that cows should be thoroughly washed and dried before milking. "Many infections are forced in before or during milking," he noted. "Water can be loaded with pathogens and it is extremely important to keep them from entering the udder."

Expressing concern over milking procedures, Eberhart stated, "care must be taken during milking to prevent damage to the teats."

"The producer has a responsibility in this area."

Closing his remarks, Eberhart stated, "there is only one 'problem' in curbing mastitis, if a producer does too good of a job, he'll have to buy a larger bulk tank to hold all his milk!"

Along with the featured speakers, the two day milking school included classroom work on anatomy and physiology and current topics of concern in the dairy industry. Dr. Earl Kessler and Steve Spencer were also present from Penn State for the course.

AFBF officers chosen

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Allan Grant, Visalia, California, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation since December, 1971, and president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, from November, 1963, to December, 1975, last week was elected president of the Federation to succeed William J. Kuhfuss, by the voting delegates of the member State Farm Bureaus to the Federation's 57th annual meeting.

Kuhfuss, from Mackinaw, Illinois, had been president of the American Farm Bureau Federation since December 10, 1970, when he was elected to serve one year of the unexpired two-year term of Charles B. Shuman, Sullivan, Illinois.

The voting delegates elected Robert Delano, Route 3, Warsaw, Virginia, as vice-president to succeed Grant.

Delano is president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, and was elected to that position in November, 1962. He was elected to the board of directors of the AFBF in December, 1967. He is a member of the AFBF Executive Committee.

In 1973, Grant was reappointed by then Governor Reagan to a second six-year term as president of the California State Board of Agriculture and served until Jnuary, 1975. As president of that body, Grant was a voting ex-offico member of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

Grant is a member of the board of directors of the Independent Colleges of North California. Inc.

Grant has travelled widely to Japan and other parts of the Orient, to India, Mexico, South America and the Caribbean. He conducted a trade mission to the Orient in 1966.

He has been widely active in local and state educational activities serving as a delegate to the Governor's Conference on Education. He was appointed by President Eisenhower as a delegate to the White House Conference on Education.

Grant was born in Los Angeles county in 1906, and received his education in agricultural economics at Montana State and the University of California at Los Angeles. He and his wife, Irene, have five children.

The Grants farm 640 acres in the Visalia area. They formerly operated a 600-cow dairy and now produce beef cattle, field crops, and permanent pasture. As a hobby, Grant raises Belgian draft horses.

xxx

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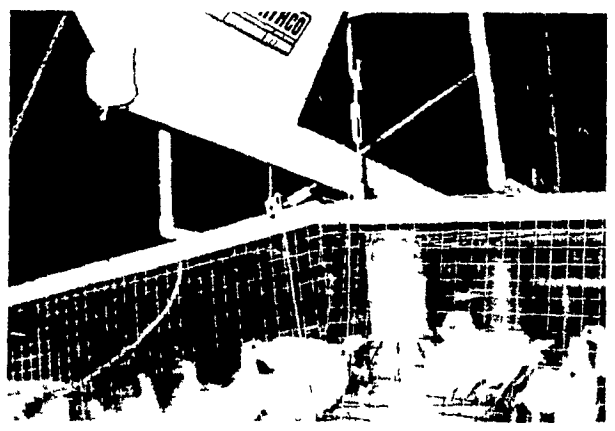

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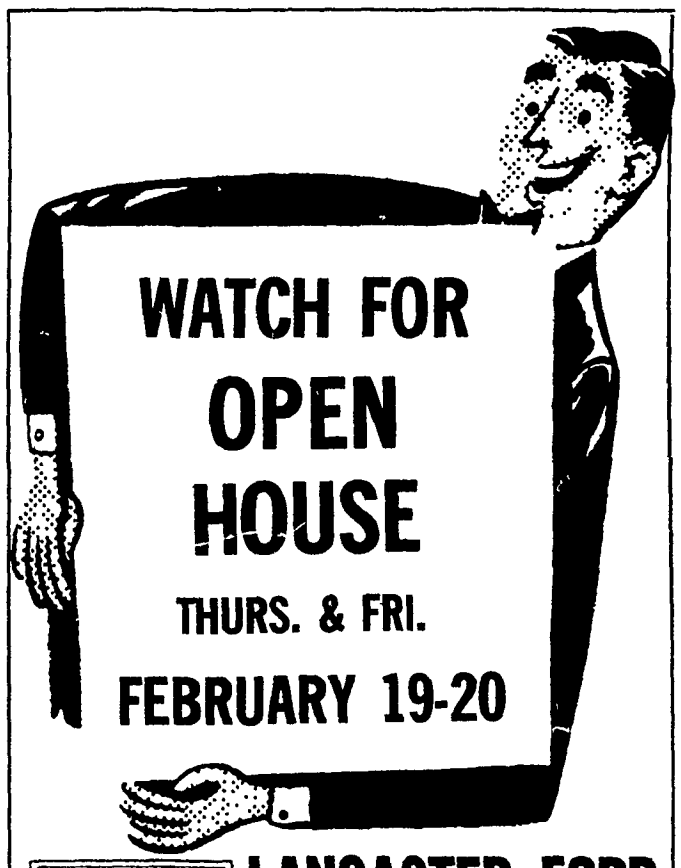

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Poultry processors meet

By DIETER KRIEG

CAMP HILL — Poultry processors from all over the state met here at Schandler's Restaurant last Tuesday to discuss some of the issue lying before them in 1976. The primary subject matters presented involved government regulations and USDA's involvement in the industry.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service is reportedly experiencing some changes at the top level which are "working out pretty well for the moment but we're not sure how long it will last," said Lee Campbell

The poultry official noted, however, that "in the next few years we may see some radical changes. USDA is beginning to think that there might be better (at least alternative) ways to do things. This is the first time during my 12 years in this position that I've seen this condition. To me that's encouraging."

Specific topics of discussion included linespeeds, the AQL inspection program, union negotiations and OSHA regulations. The conclusion in all cases was that there was too much regulation on the part of the government. But there was one item on processed poultry meat, according to some of the which many of the 25 people present though they could move a step ahead of USDA. Present regulations are not stringent enough about keeping feathers out of processors, and a recommendation was made that the industry take it upon itself to tighten their standards. "After all, sooner or later the government is going to make us do it anyway," one member of the group said. Keeping processed poultry meat 100 percent feather - free is a problem, according to discussions which took place, but it should be a goal to be kept in mind

Some issues confronting poultry processors all over the country are being hammered out now. Meetings have been held at various intervals, and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, recently recommended that the industry come up with a task force to determine what kind of policies should be developed.

One of the questions being considered is sample inspection, as opposed to a program where every bird is inspected. A technicality was brought up at that point as to what inspection really is. Some inspectors are reportedly only looking at poultry - never toughing or feeling the bird. Inspection criteria and methods are being questioned, as well as labeling standards.

The task force is also looking into work being done by APHIS, OSHA, and other federal agencies which guide the industry. Noting the scope of the market, especially since world trade is involved, the poultry processors were in agreement that inspections are necessary and beneficial. Foreign inspections are being questioned, however.

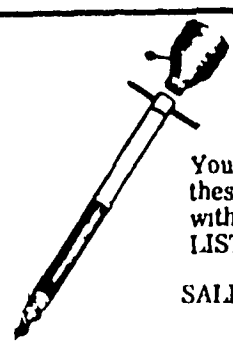
Union negotiations are progressing, Campbell told the group, but nothing definite had been set up thus far. Clothes - changing time and overtime schedules are being scrutinized.

Poultry sausage is getting to be a pretty good commercial item, Campbell revealed, and he thinks it's time that a few ground rules be set up for it. Recommendations have been made, but nothing has gelled yet The present limit on fat content for poultry sausage is 26 percent. Some dissatisfaction was expressed with present standards which limit the amount of regular meat allowed in poultry sausage. They'd like to see the figure raised from its present 15 percent to a limit of 35 percent.

The Talmadge - Aiken inspection program seems to have come to a stand-still, according to Campbell. The program was initiated when states wanted to retain their inspection rights but could not afford the funds to keep them going. As a result, the federal government took over the responsibilities and is paying half the costs.

When complying with OSHA regulations, poultry porcessors are reminded to tell and agency not just what has been done, but how much was spent, since OSHA - seems to be impressed by figures.

In concluding remarks, the processors voted to send literature to high school home ec. teachers, county homes, and extension home economists to promote the industry. A variety of pamphlets are being considered and interested processors are asked to contact Ed Lawless, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, for further information Deadline for this program is Feb. 1.



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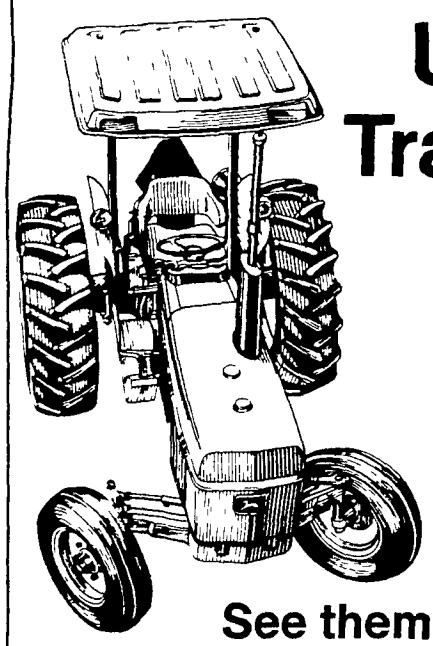

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TIME: 10:00 A.M.
PLACE: AT OUR STORE
(Lunch will be Served)

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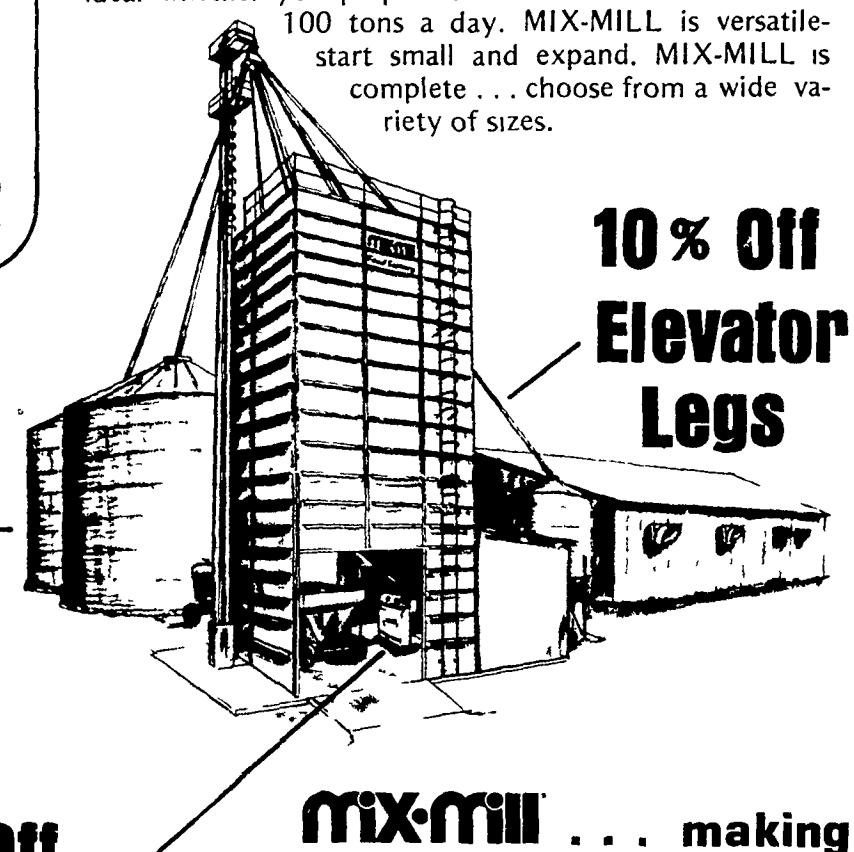

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Trucks

xxx

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Dairyman for parlor and field work, newly built house and benefits, Southern Chester County. Write stating recent experiences and references. Write Box 266L, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, PA 17543

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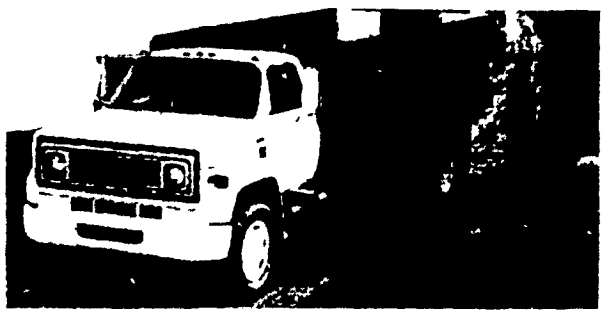

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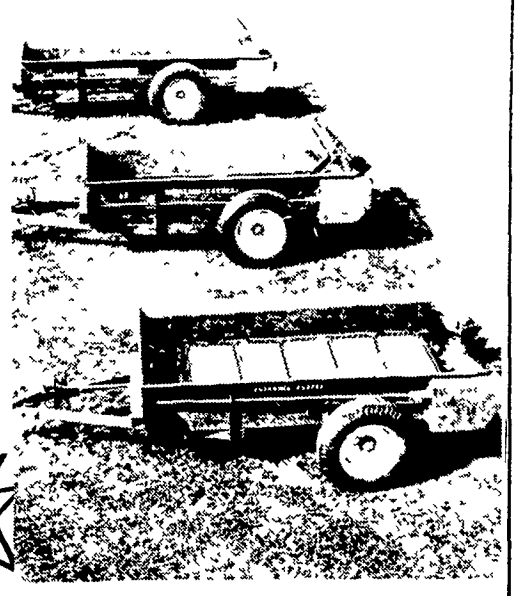

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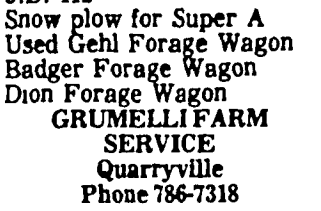

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White 348 3B 16 SAR Plow
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White 458 Chisel Plow 10
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Brillion 12 Cultipacker
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A C Plow 1B fits B
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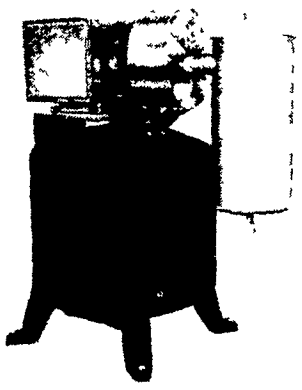

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A C 4 row 500 Corn Planter
A C 480 PTO Blower
A C 140 Spreader
N H 469 Haybine (nice)
A C 44 Bale Thrower for late A C Balers 3u2
Int 430 Baler w/thrower
J D 32 ft field cult
Used Elevators
New Gravity Boxes
Used Tank Spreaders
New Chisel Plows in stock
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Special Prices
Hawk Bilt 157 Tank Spreader $1495
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13 ft 9 Disc
14 ft Cultipacker

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J.D. Model 25 PTO Combine 6' cut-working condition $250.00
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- 930 Case Tractor with Cab
- 1537 Case Uni Loader
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CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Case W10 Diesel, 4ED Loader, 1½ yds. Ex. Cond.
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N.I. Uni-System 702 V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
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J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.
J.D. 38 2-row narrow & WPU Excellent
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Fast unloading wagons PTO operated unload out rear for trench operation.
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N.I. 702 Die., Sheller & Combine.
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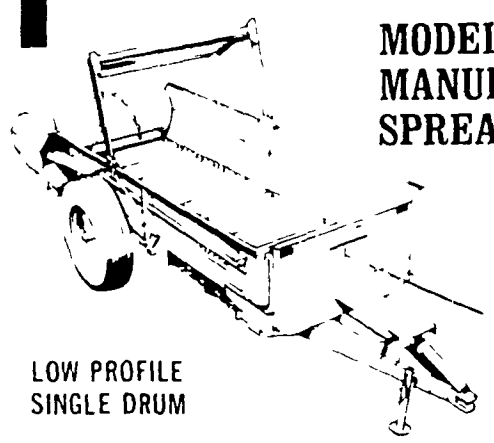
MODEL 181 MANURE SPREADER



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Snowco Grain Cleaner w/ loading Auger	$535	$450
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N H 675 275 Bu
J D 33
COMBINES
J D 105 S P Cab 4 Row Cornhead Grain Table

USED EQUIP
J D 45 Loader
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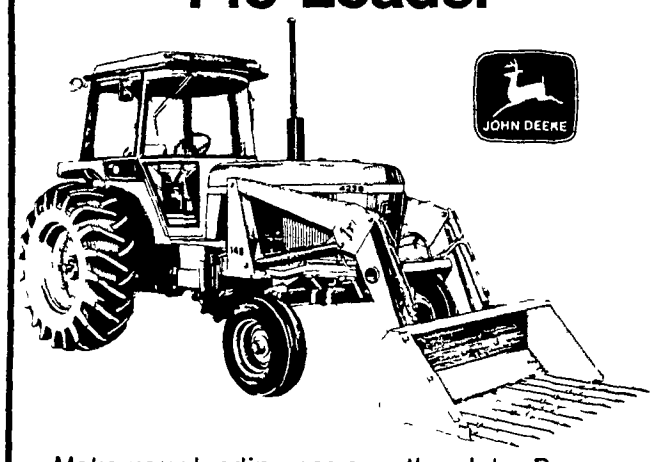

Make your loading easier with a John Deere 148 Loader You'll be armed with a 4,700-pound breakout, more than a ton-and-a-half of lift, and a 10½-foot lift height
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5-20-20 — 128.75	13-13-13 — 126.50	8-32-16 — 182.50
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Urea 45 per Nitrogen — 180.50	60 per Coarse Potash — 108.50	Nitrate 33 per — 167.50

THESE PRICES ARE DELIVERED TO YOUR FARM. C.O.D. PRICES ARE GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 1, 1976. 80 LB. BAGGED, GRANULATED, 1 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON 25 TON ORDERS.
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N.H. 68 Baler
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N.H. 7 Crop Carrier
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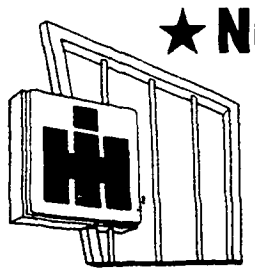

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574 D Row Crop
674 D Row Crop
574 D Utility
2250 Loaders
2050 A Loader
530 Spreaders
540 Spreader
550 Spreader
570 Spreader
580 Spreader

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J.D 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
N.I. Haybine
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
N.I. 4 Row Stalk Shredder
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856 D
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N.H. 25 Blower
7 ft N.H. Haybine
MLR (N.H.) 30 ft. Elevator

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N.H. (675T) Manure Spreader
N.H. 469 Haybine
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Dion Hopper-Blower
Model 650 IHC Forage Harvester w-2-row head
J.D. 38 Forage Harvester w-2-row & pickup heads
36 ft. Mow Conveyor
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N.H. 34 ft. Elevator
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Used 12 ton trailer
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M.F. 300 Dozer
Case 450 Loader
J.D. 450 Loader-Backhoe
M.F. 200 Loader
M.F. 300 Loader w-4nl bucket
M.F. 300 Loader

LOADERS
M.F. 711 Skid Steer
M.F. 811 Skid Steer
M.F. 33 all wheel steer
Case 580 w-Cab
Case 530 w-high lift boom
Case 430 Gas

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J.D. 1010 Gas
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M.F. 70 w-Cab (new)
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574 Diesel
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$20,000

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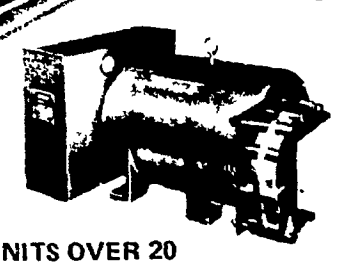

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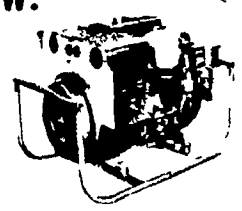

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3 - 1975 Models, 25 K.W. PTO Continuous Duty (Demonstrators)

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Ford 5000 Diesel wide front $6500
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Farm Equipment

A.C. Model B power unit w-starter and PTO
Myer's Pump Jacks
No 8 and 10 New Idea Spreaders
New and used wagons
McCormick Deering Corn Binder Loaders
Wisconsin 4 cyl. engines
Meyer conditioner parts
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J D 4020 Diesel P Shift WF	$7,900
Farmall 806 Diesel 3 pt	$6,900
Oliver 770 3 pt	$2,450
A C D21, Clean WF	$7,900
A C WD	$750
A C WD w/mower	$800
A C D 19 Gas	$2950
A C D 10 w/3 pt Clean	$1950
A C 7050 w/Cab Demo Fully Loaded	$18,900
Case 530 w/loader Industrial	$3500
Case 800 Diesel Standard	$2500
Farmall H	$750
Int 2606 w/loader Industrial	$2750
Int 1256 WF 3 pt Clean	$10,500
Int 656 Diesel - 3 pt Clean	$5900
Int 404 w/mower	$1950
Farmall Cub w/cultivator	$1500
Farmall 706 German excellent	$8500
Ford 4500 w/loader Industrial	$3750
Ford 860 w/loader Clean	$2250
Ford 9N	$1250
John Deere 4520 WF 3 pt	$11,500
John Deere 3010 Diesel	$4750
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John Deere 60 w/Heat Houser & Tire Chains	$1475
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Oliver 1855 WF Good	$7750
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Leroi w/Sweeper	$500
Cockshutt 40 w/430 V8 Lincoln Live PTO	$1850
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John Deere 2520 Diesel WF	$7500

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A.C 2 row - 3 row for E's and A's
J D 205 - 210 - 234 - 313 334
435 443 - 643
Mc 227 - 327 630
M.F. 22 - 222 - 34 - 43 - 44 - 422 - 621
Case 3 row

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(2) J D 350 6 way or mech angle	$6,500
J D 350 B w/winch ROPS	$9,500
A C HD11	$6,500
CAT D4	$4,750
CASE 310 (late)	$4,000

COMBINES

A C. Gleaner E
J.D. 45-40
Int. 403 - 315

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N H 275 w/PTO Thrower	$2,675
Oliver PTO	$275
N H 66 Engine	$575
A C Roll Baler	$275

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Cat 955H	$9,200
J D 440	$3,000
Cat 933	$4,000
A C HD4	$5,000
A C HD6	$6,000
J D 350B	$8,000
J D 420	$3,000

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J D Attachment	$1,000
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FORD 4500 Clean	$6,000
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Case 530 CK	$3,800
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*1973 Chevy Laguna 12 000 miles	$2,900
*1975 CHEVY Monte Carlo Landau Loaded Demo	$4,750
*1975 FORD T Bird Loaded Demo	$7,000
*1975 INT C04070A Transtar	$26,000
*1973 INT C04070A Transtar Demo	$19,500
*1968 CHEVY 60 Dump Inspected	$2,900
*CLARK Utility Pickup Truck	$1,275
*1969 INT S 1800 10 Wheel Dump	$6,500
*1972 C04070A TRANSTAR, 318, 13 Spd, Sleeper Full screw Very good	Make Offer
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1976 Mod 445 4 wheel drive w/loader 42 HP loaded	$7,965
1976 Mod 460 42 HP	
1976 Mod 560 55 HP loaded	$7323
1976 Mod 560 4 wheel drive 55 HP	
1976 Mod 900 w/cab 75 HP Air Loaded	$13,581
1976 Mod 1100 85 HP	
1976 Mod 9500 98 HP	

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TIMBERJACK 360	$13,500
J D 440 s from	$3,500
J D 540	$9,500
Franklin 170	$7,500

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Int 3200A Skid Steer Loader	$2300
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Cat D2 Crawler, PTO Shaft, New Paint	$1500
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J D 5010 Self Loading Pan, New Paint	$3500
J D 440 Diesel Log Skidder, New Paint	$3500
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*FRUEHAUF 38' Flatbed Trailer	$1500

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Tow Motor	$1,750

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HOUGH 30R	$4,000
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*1975 FONTAINE 42' Drop Deck (Demo)	$6,950
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*Tandem Dump Trailer	$3,700

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1 - 1830 Uni Loader
1 - Case 480 Backhoe
2 - 885 David Brown
1 - Case 380
1 - Case 680 Backhoe
2 - Case 580 Backhoe
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New Dunham Cultipackers in Stock
2 - Pittsburgh disk harrows, 8'8, 9'10, 12'
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2 - Cobey Spreaders 208 and 340 bu.
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8N Ford w-new Sauder loader
Farmall M w-wide front end
1 - John Deere 420 Crawler w-Loader
1 - Case 730 Gas
1 - Case 580 Backhoe
1 - Case 600
1 - David Brown 990
1 - Oliver 550 Utility w-Loader

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(2) J.D. 1440 Zero-Till Planters
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J.D. F1450 5-18" Semi-Mtd. Plow
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J.D. 2500 4-18" Semi-Mtd. power reset plows
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J.D. 1075 running gear
(2) Brady 2 row flail choppers
Brady 722 Chopper w-hood
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Brillion PMWT 148 Pulvimulcher 12 ft.
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Brillion 9 ft. and 11 ft. 3 pt. chisel plows
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Good road Snow Blower, Ford Ind. Engine for ftr end Loader, All controlled by Hydraulics, used 5 hrs
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1466 w-Cab & Air
1975 J.D. 4630, Power Shift, Cab & Air, 75 hrs
Farmall 656 Gas
Farmall 1066
A.C. D-19 Diesel
Int 230 Farmall
New J.D. 2130 (this is a 2030 Sold in Canada)
Gleaner Model F corn-soybean special, 2 hds.
Gleaner C II w-2 heads
I.H. 315 Hydro. Combine
I.H. 715 Diesel Hydro. Combine
Int 715 Combine w-both hds., Good
New Idea 2-row wide Pull Picker
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Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Uni
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COMBINES — John Deere 3300 diesel, John Deere 7700 diesel Hydrastatic, John Deere 7700 diesel gear, John Deere 6600 diesel, 1974 John Deere 4400 gas with cab & air used 156 hours, 4400 gas with 500 hours, 105 Corn Special diesel with Cab, 95, 40. Gleaner 1972 G D. fully equipped, G gas, C II. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel Cab and air Quick tach, 300, old 510 diesel, 410 gas. Case 1160 diesel, 1660. International 315, 205 and New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new and used 643, 843, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205 Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82 Gleaner F335, A330, C II 430 used 30 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row for 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS — (New) New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, also 4 good used wide and narrow machines, 3 row pull picker with sheller New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed, (New) 323 one row. John Deere 237 Kill Brothers grain boxes. New Holland 276 baler with thrower (like new).

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PLOWS — (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and Athens 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows. Oliver 7X hydraulic reset.

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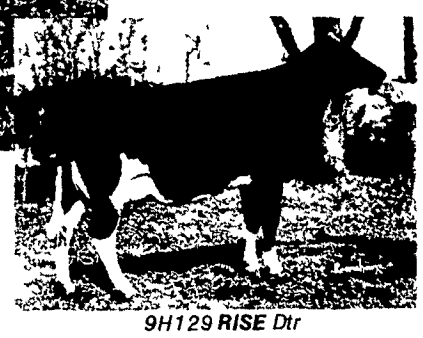
USDA 9/75 RIP 76% Rpt 65%
45 dtrs, 35 herds avg 16491m 3 31% 546f
PD74 +1139m - 19% +12f +$71



*9H129 **RISE** Dtr*
Gaither Rise No 125 (Grade)
2-6 169d 9470m 312f (Inc)
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+1139 PD Milk
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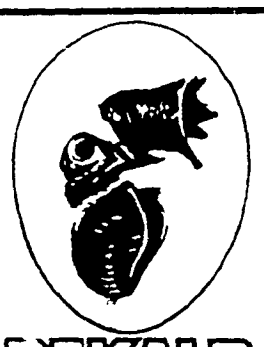

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For Sale - 1 Holstein bull, 8 mos. old. Sire: Noblic Elevation Bob. Dam: A Kingpin dau. with records over 20,000 lb. milk. John Omar Stoltzfus, PH: 215-273-3585.

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Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 300 gallon Esco milk tank, excellent condition; litter carrier 75 ft. of track. 717-442-8338

For Sale - Surge pipeline for 28 stanchions with auto. washer, 4 milker units and Alamo 60 vacuum pump. 1000 gal. Milkeeper tank w-auto. washer, 2 yrs. old. Plus 160 ft. of Jamesway heavy duty barn cleaner chair used 8 mos. 717-529-6350.

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Intercourse 768-8228

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- Surge Alamo 60 vacuum pump
- Surge SP 22 vacuum pump
- Surge transfer unit
- Esco transfer unit with glass line
- Jamesway 1 h.p. vacuum pump
- DeLaval No. 77 vacuum pump
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- 400 gal. Esco Bulk Tank
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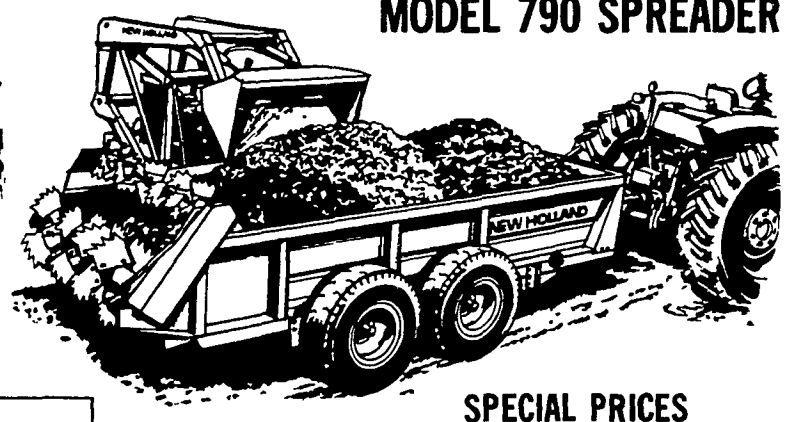

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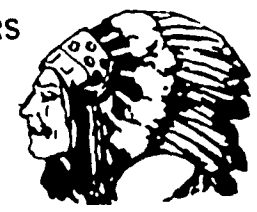

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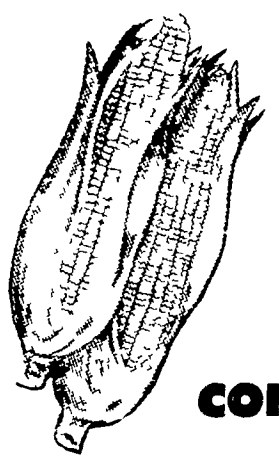

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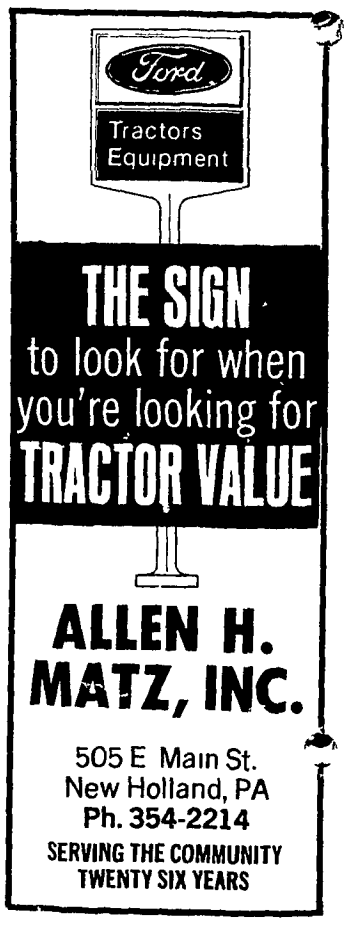

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Wanted to Rent - Young ambitious farmer with almost 7 years experience in broiler farming would like to rent broiler farm with a 45,000 minimum capacity in Spring of 1976. Would like the option to buy. Would desire house or trailer on property. Anyone sincerely interested in renting, please call 717-684-8524 between 12 and 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m. or write Stephen Collier, Locust Grove Road, Columbia, Pa. 17512

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80 T. Ontario Soil, good ranch home, small barn $52,000.

160 A. 130 T. Loamy soil - many outbuildings, old silo, good home. Priced $92,000.

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- I.H. 650 Harvester w-New 2 Row Standard Corn Head [Good Cond.] $3000.00
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- A.C. 780 Harvester w-Corn Head
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- Several Used P.T.O. and Ground Drive Spreaders
- A.C 829 mower conditioner
- J D. 480 Mower Conditioner
- 829 A.C. Mower Conditioner
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- 480 A.C. Hopper Blower
- 78 N.H. Baler P.T.O.
- [2] IH - Balers #'s 37-47 w/thrower
- N.H Super 23 Blower [Good cond.]
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- [2] 7 ft. rear 3 pt. scraper blades
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- 12' Brady Chisel Plow

Several Reconditioned tractors
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420 A, level, 160 stalls, double 5 Surge parlor, 200 good Reg. Holsteins

265 A level, grain and bean, nice home
225 A, 65 stalls, pipeline, exc bldgs , 2 lovely homes
400 A 60 stalls, good bldgs , 75 head dairy cattle and farm equipment **$145,000.**
300 A 100 free stalls, 85 cows 60 heifers, good machinery **$200,000.**

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150 A, modern hog and beef, double brick home
205 A 40 stalls silos, frame home **$135,000.**

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

137 A, 36 stalls, new barn, cows and equipment
125 A, Level, Dairy, new home
61 A, beef and Hogs, good bldgs

CLINTON COUNTY

252 A, woodland, will sub-divide, springs

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437 A, 200 cow barn, double 4 parlor, 2 homes milk processing equip , with dairy store and restaurant

JUNIATA COUNTY

206 A, Dairy barn, large stone home
212 A beef and dairy, stone mansion, 6 fireplaces
400 A, home and barn, recreation facilities

CENTRE COUNTY

300 A, limestone, new barn, 140 comfort stalls 24x70 and 18x70 silos 2 complete sets of bldgs

BLAIR COUNTY

211 A, limestone beef and dairy, 4 homes, a show place

PERRY COUNTY

250 A Dairy Limestone New Barn 100 Comfort Stalls Pipeline (2) 20x60 Silos, 3 family Units additional acreage for rent
212 A 50 stalls, modern dairy, immaculate brick home
120 A, beef and hogs, 2 homes
188 A, level, 32 stalls, nice brick home
122 A 38 stalls, 20x60 silo, modern home
240 A good house and barn, beef or dairy
183 A limestone, beef and Hogs
225 A, limestone, beef and hogs, nice home

FULTON COUNTY

72 A Limestone 47 stalls silos, nice home, make offer

LANCASTER COUNTY

41 A, beef and hogs, stone home
14 A brick mansion and barn
48 A, dairy, stone home, creek

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Real Estate

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Gardiner is continually and always hopefully wanting to buy real estate to rent to tenants. Homes, business location, land, farms, farms with or without machinery and equipment. Write details, description, price, terms, photos to Gardiner, 410 Mullica, Glassboro, N.J. 08028 I have some very good farmland for rent in New Jersey. Phone 609-881-7023

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NITTANY VALLEY
150 Acres, large 2½ story 5 bedroom house, no barn.
BRUSH VALLEY
130 Acres, Dairy, 30 stanchions, 2 silos, milk bulk tank, silo unloader, barn cleaner, modern 2½ story house with 1½ baths and oil hot water heat.
90 Acres, no buildings.
BERKS COUNTY
119 Acres, Dairy, 43 stanchions, 2 silos with barn cleaner.
131 Acres, general farm, large house, large barn.
We have an Industrial Site near Quakertown with about 20 acres.

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR
Dial [717] 859-1004
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Real Estate

JUST LISTED
Home for retiring couple or small family.
2 story dwelling with aluminum siding on 1.26 acres of ground with a small barn, modern kitchen, living room with wall to wall carpet, family room, 2 bedrooms, utility room and a bath. Beautiful lawn with room for garden South of Buck, Pa. $22,900

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Christiana, PA
PH: 215 593 5500

BERKS COUNTY
Sinking Spring
56 acres, 4 bedrooms, stone home, barn, silos and automatic equipment for large cattle feeder operation, streams, road frontage. $99,500.
Near Center Port
134 Acre Dairy Farm
Bank Barn with 72 tie stalls and gutter cleaners, silos. 4 bedroom brick home with oil warm air heat and bath. Stream, 125 Acres tillable, highly productive soil.
Reduced to $149,000

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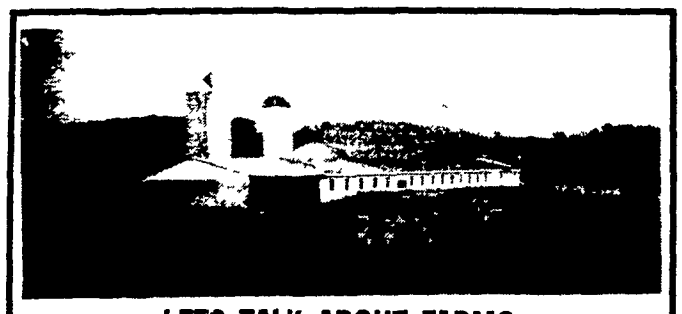
Clinton County
You can now buy a farm with as little as 25 percent down, maybe less. Owner will carry first mortgage at 7 percent interest for 15 years. Farm has approx. 73 acres of good bottom ground with large barn, 2 tobacco sheds and house, Buildings need work. $72,900.

Repr. - E. G. Rohrer
717-687-8365
ROBERT E. PLANK
Realtor 717-393-1384



LETS TALK ABOUT FARMS
If you are looking for a larger than average farm we have a listing in Columbia County we would like to show you, 375 acres, 10 miles from Danville, 350 tillable, very productive, all barns built since 1960, 40 x 210 barn, 40 x 90 hay barn, 40 x 80 loose housing, 40 x 24 machine shed. Spring, stream, & pond. Lovely modern 4 bedroom house, remodeled in '68. Price very reasonable with financing by owner available.

Or if you want a smaller farm, let us show you a 120 acre farm with a recently built dairy barn with 56 comfort stalls, barn cleaner, bulk tank and transfer system, a 20 x 60 silo with unloader, a 8 room and bath farm home & 2 nice mobile homes.

FOR INFORMATION ON FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL, CALL
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717-569-9675

KINGSWAY REALTY
REALTORS
149 E. King Street, Lancaster
Phone 299-0791

Potter County Farms
725 ACRE POTATO FARM
Situated in Central Potter Co. This farm has 520 tillable acres with balance being woodland. Located thereon is a 50x150 block potato storage and 25x90 metal machine shed. Good soil. Terms.
220 ACRE DAIRY FARM
Approx. 100 acre tillable, balance wood & pasture. Buildings include modern 50 stanchion barn; equipment with a barn cleaner; mow conveyor, 600 gal. bulk tank, 40x130; 2 silos, 14x40 & 20x60 with unloader; 4 bedroom home in very good condition. $140,000.
205 ACRE DAIRY FARM
Approx. 100 tillable, balance pasture with little woodland. Buildings include 50 stanchion barn; equipment; barn cleaner; hay dryer; mow conveyor; 500 gal. bulk tank. 2 silos, 12x40 & 10x30. Large metal machine shed. House features 4 bedrooms; large living room with fireplace; kitchen & dining room. Excellent condition. $168,000. Terms.
225 ACRE BEEF FARM
Approx. 125 tillable, balance pasture & woodland. 2 story 50x100 barn. Ideal for machine storage & repair (new) 40x100 ft. pole barn and 3 bedroom house. Over 2 miles road frontage. Gives possibility for development. $175,000. NOTE: Possibility of buying buildings with less acreage.
70 ACRE FARMETTE
Approx. 30 tillable, balance woodland, 60x100 ft. barn & 30x50 machine shed. Make an ideal setup for a small herd of beef or horses. Old farm house features 5 bedrooms; large kitchen & dining room; den & large living room. Become a Gentleman farmer for $64,000.

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FOR SALE
MODERN DAIRY FARM
Schuylkill County, Washington Township on 895 between Pine Grove and Schuylkill Haven.
108 acres flat ground, stream adjacent to property; New survey and map; Property includes:
3 story home in good condition
Hay barn
Dairy barn
Concrete silo and unloader
Large new implement shed
All buildings in good condition
Barn cleaner, vacuum system
550 gal. holding tank and Sputnik transporter

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3 Farms, 3 Miles from Jacksonville, PA
120 Acres, barn, silo, milk house, new implement shed, house has 6 rooms and bath, bldgs. need some work. Buyer price to sell at $90,000.

124 Acres, barn, corn crib, milk house, has 2 springs and small stream on property, 2 story frame house, barn being remodeled for pig breeding. Priced at $120,000.

90 Acres with over ½ mile road frontage, farm buildings located in middle, double corn barn, 40x60 barn, nice house, owner will carry first mortgage, 29 percent down, 7 percent interest 10 years.

Also nice 30 acre horse farm, 2 miles East of Lock Haven with a completely remodeled 2 story house, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, dining room, living room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 car garage, has 2 barns, 45x50, 30x50, many fenced in corral, good producing bottom ground. Additional 48 acres may be purchased with property.

REPRESENTATIVE — E. G. ROHRER
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REALTOR 717-393-1384

Real Estate

Cumberland Co.
120 Acre Steer farm - $105,000.
Berks Co.
97 Acre Dairy farm, 32 stanchions, bulk tank included.
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In Mifflin Co.
Farm No. 1 - 95 A. with large barn, 50 tillable, balance in pasture & woods, nice creek.
$45,000
Farm No. 2 - 67 A. 30 tillable, balance in pasture & woods, good house with new alum. siding & roof, 29 tie stall cow stable, milk house, bulk tank 12x40 silo.
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62 Acre Operating Dairy farm, with room for 40 cows, in East Cocalico Twp.
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JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEW YORK
Good buy, only $2,000.00 per cow.
50 cow farm, over 200 acres tillable, some woods, large pond. Stanchion barn, cleaner, Pipeline Milker & bulk tank. Barns for heifers, hay and machinery storage and 2 garages. Excellent 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home, plus 3 bedroom tenant house. good water supply. 50 head and good machinery. $100,000.00 Owner Financing.

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Watertown, NYK 13601
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BRADFORD CO. DAIRY FARM
305 Acre with 205 tillable. 62 stanchions, 38 chain ties, barn cleaner, 400 gal. milk tank, pipeline milker, 4 cement silos - 20 x 60, 16 x 60, 14 x 50 & 12 x 40 with 3 unloaders, 2 houses - 1 remodeled with 6 bedrooms & bath, the other with 2 bedrooms & bath, milking herd available with 67 cows & 29 young heifers, full line of farm equipment. Call for information.

NORTH OF COCHRANVILLE
95.5 Acre on Rt. 10, excellent farm land, nice woods, this property could be bought in parcels of 10 acres or more. Road frontage on 3 sides. $213,000.

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All sizes, stocked and equipped or bare. Some of the finest.
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188 Acre Farm $115,000.
140 Acres under cultivation
Barn converted for Hogs
20 x 30 Harvestore Silo
8-Room Frame Dwelling

210 Acre Farm
160 Acres under cultivation
No Buildings.

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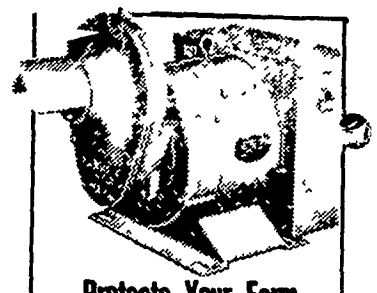

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Excellent opportunity for qualified buyer. 29 percent down. Balance financed at low interest rate. 144 Acre Dairy or Beef farm with excellent set of buildings, 2 houses, 2 wells, spring, development potential. 1½ mile road frontage along Rt. 225. Armstrong Valley.

192 Acre Dairy farm, very good buildings, spring, well, stream. Very productive. One of the better farms in Armstrong Valley. Owners willing to leave 71 percent in farm on low interest rates.

109 Acre Hog or Beef farm. A productive Lykens Valley farm. Remodeled home with lovely atmosphere, quiet setting - Priced reasonable.

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73 acre farm on South Slope. Excellent for hogs, beef or dairy. 40x80 barn, corn barn, 3 car garage, 8 room house, very nice remodeled. This property also has excellent development potential. Priced reasonable.

Lancaster County,
Clay & Elizabeth Twp.
Two adjoining farms steer feeding operation with good facility. 70 Acre, nice home, excellent set of buildings, stream & pond. 90 Acre, stone home, another home finished very nicely, 2 unfinished guest homes. Barn, tobacco shed, pond & stream. Both farms have woodland. Can be bought together or separately.

For Sale
Wooded tracts of land in Upper Dauphin County. 20 acres, 10 acres, 9 acres, 6 acres and 5 acres available.

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COLUMBIA COUNTY
80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.

LEBANON COUNTY
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.

BERKS COUNTY
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
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Sunbury RD3, 100 Acre Hog, Beef or Horse farm $85,000.

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117 Ac. Crop and Vegetable farm, roadside market site, nearly ½ mile of frontage along Route 11 & 15, Snyder County. River bottom soil above flood level during Agnes and Eloise, in an Amish community, North of Liverpool along Susquehanna River, 80 acres tillable, 37 woodland and river frontage. No Fences, 4 bedroom brick home in very good condition, large frame bank barn, 2 acre pond fed by springs for irrigation. $165,000. Possession at settlement.

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TOP DAIRY FARM FOR SALE

375 acres total. 200 acres Alfalfa & Corn. 25 acres wood, 150 acres pasture, 148 tie stall barn with pipeline, 1000 gallon cooler. Room for about 100 head young stock, 3 silos, 2 excellent houses. Produces over 2 million pounds milk a year.

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Lower Chanceford Township: 58 acres farmland 45 tillable with springs, road frontage on 3 sides $70 000 00

Little Britain Township: 127 acre dairy farm, frame barn, wagon shed, 1200 bushel corn crib 2 silos with unloaders, barn cleaner, pipeline milker Frame 2½ story dwelling 8 rooms 1½ bath Reduced in price $189,000 00

Drumore Township: 97 acre Beef Farm, one 50 x 50 double decker barn, tobacco shed 40 x 60 with stable area, corn barn and wagon shed, two concrete silos with unloaders, bunk feeder, stone dwelling, kitchen, living, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, 4 fireplaces $235,000 00

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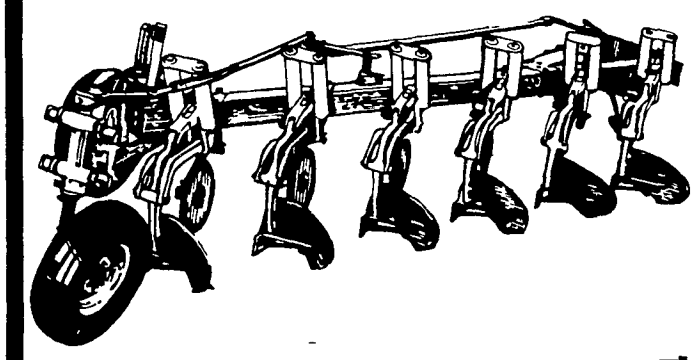

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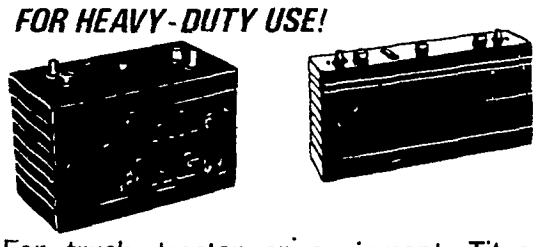

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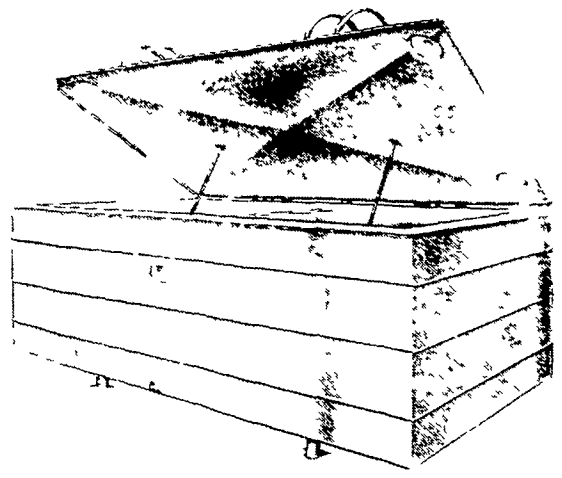

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Farm For Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, 563 Oak Hollow Rd., Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444.

Lancaster County

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Price: $270,000

Southern York Co.

49 A. good farm land, 40 tillable, limestone soil, 2½ story house w-2 car garage, 90' x 50' barn, road frontage on 3 sides. Currently steer and hog operation, suitable for general farming, cash crops. Development possibility

Price: $98,000

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Realtors
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Lancaster, PA.

PH: 717-299-6361

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One male Dalmation, AKC, Reg. age 12 weeks, phone 717-626-8084.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 3-14 roll over plow, $500, phone 717-733-6355.

For Sale - Third and second cutting mixed hay, no rain, phone 717-345-4109.

For Sale - '57 GMC truck, 26,000 lb. license, working condition, $295, phone 717-733-8528.

Wanted - Reg. female toy poodle. Also, 20 ft. or larger camper, phone 814-349-5846.

For Sale - Two DeLaval magnetic milker units, complete, extra 50 & 70 lb. pails, extra claws, shells and stall cox, 2 h.p. motor, phone 215-445-6816.

Wanted - 3-7 h.p., slow speed diesel. Also, older type freezer with heavy insulation. Must be in good condition, Joe H. Zimmerman, RD1, Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - 18" fan for Badger silo unloader, like new. Also, Baler twine, (9,000), 717-665-3865.

For Sale - Reg Harrisburg Gay. Ideal Bull, 16 mos. old, Dam has over 600 Fat. Also 3rd calf Holstein cow. Safe in calf, nice family cow. Floyd Nolt, Peters Road, 717-354-9340

For Sale - Service age bull. Jonathan B. Hershberger, Dry Wells Road, Quarryville RD3, Pa.

For Sale - Round Red wood Picnic table & 4 benches. Rockwell DA Air Sander. Rodac air hammer & chisels, 3 pt. hitch 6 ft. rotary chopper. Int. 2 bottom trailer

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Farmall 656 Diesel, wide front, 3 pt. hitch, ready for the field, asking, $6,200 or best offer, 717-933-8713.

For Sale - 110 acre farm, Lancaster County, large barn, large house, implement shed, garage and silos. 717-284-4959

For Sale - Daughter of Whirlhill Kingpin, bred to Apollo Rocket, due very soon. 717-464-2233

For Sale - New Holland Model 1010 automatic bale wagon, in very good condition. Stored in dry. 717-624-8640

For Sale - 11 feeder pigs. 717-626-6169

For Sale - JD 530, good condition, $1925. PH: 717-354-0730

For Sale - Commercial natural gas range 58" wide, 6 burners, 2 warmers, 2 large ovens. Good condition. $300. PH: 215-489-7344

For Sale - AKC Reg. Male Alaskan Malamute. Excellent conformation. Must sell, leaving country. PH: 717-624-7568

For Sale - IH 80 Combine, P.T.O., 7 ft. cut, auger feed. Very good condition. 814-684-3057

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For Sale - 1 Goulds jet pump like new. and 2,000 tobacco lath. Daniel K. Lapp, Box 67, RD1, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Farm for Sale - 57 acres in Lycoming County. Excellent house, Barn suitable for hogs, veal, beef. Excellent hunting. 717-458-5152

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For Sale - Large Warm Morning coal stove, like new 215-273-2810

For Sale - 4 acre Farmette, large 4 bedroom house with modern kitchen, large bank barn and chicken house. Plenty of old shade. 2 miles from New Holland along 322. 717-354-7861

For Sale - 1 pair mtd 11.00 x 16 3 rib front tractor tires. Also 1 pair mtd. 7.5L x 15 front tractor tires. Both sets like new. 717-733-4019

For Sale - 1950 ¾ ton Chevy pickup, 4 spd. needs work $150. Also 9 ft. J.D. spring harrow, $120. 717-865-2022

Amazing Basic H rids stubborn mastitis. Takes place of high protein feed. In spray, loosens soil astoundingly. Hear about it at Advanced Ag Meeting, Monday, Jan. 19 at the Morgantown Fire Hall. See

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For Sale - Reg. Standard bred family horse. Well mannered, lots of spirit. John Deere A tractor needs work. 215-837-0239

For Sale - 1 pair sorrel mules 5 and 6 yrs. old, broke and sound. Levi F. Stoltzfus, RD1, Box 117, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536, East of Union

For Sale - International No. 37 disc harrow 36 blade wheel type, 11 heavy western style harnesses. 215-488-1733 after 8 p.m.

Wanted - Wood Bros. corn picker must be good in original paint and shape. Moses G. Lapp, Lebanon RD1, Pa. 17042.

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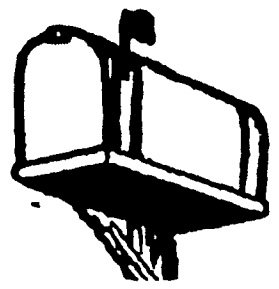

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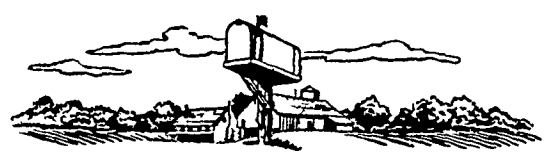

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Faye Stoner looks at several slides taken in Germany. A German cookbook has also provided a number of special meals.

Youth learns new culture as German IFYE

By SALLY BAIR
Farm Feature Writer

While worldwide acts of violence make daily newspaper headlines, there are literally thousands of young people whose work at promoting better understanding among peoples goes along quietly and effectively, but largely unnoticed.

Fay Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, had the unique opportunity of living and working with seven farm families in the Federal Republic of Germany as a delegate in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program. The IFYE Program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C., and part of the cost of the exchange was provided locally by clubs, civic organizations, businesses and individuals.

Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Stoner and will resume her studies this month at Millersville State College where she is a senior majoring in psychology. She returned to this country in early December.

Fay is modest in talking about any great implications her visit to Germany may have had, but she spoke with enthusiasm and humor about her experiences.

Fay's seven host families were in seven different West German states, so she really had an opportunity to see a lot of the country. One family lived in West Berlin, which she explained, is not just a city, but a county as well with parks, farms and open space.

The German countryside was not too different from thickly populated eastern Pennsylvania. The families, too, were like families in this country in many ways, but Fay found some distinct and interesting differences and customs.

In international living there is one common area of interest to which everyone can relate: food. German food, according to Fay was quite good.

Her German host families ate four meals a day, and in one family there was even a fifth eating time, a second breakfast. Despite all this eating, Fay seemed to have remained slender.

Breakfast was a simple meal, Fay said, usually consisting of white, hard rolls, unsalted butter, jelly and coffee. Occasionally there would be a variety of wurst (luncheon meat) and on poultry farms there would sometimes be hard cooked eggs. When asked if the men fared alright on this seemingly meager breakfast, Fay explained, "The men just ate more."

She added, "The rolls for breakfast were usually fresh, and sometimes I had to bicycle to the village bakery to get them."

The largest meal of the day was eaten between eleven and twelve, according to Fay. She said her host mothers always used a tablecloth and set a nice table. The meal began with soup, either a hot broth of cold fruit soup, sometimes served with a roll. If there was meat it was probably pork, Fay said, and there were almost always potatoes boiled in salt water. There were vegetables such as string beans or spinach and fruit such as apples. Occasionally there would be a salad with a homemade dressing of vinegar and cream.

For desserts there might be pudding, but never a cake-like dessert, said Fay. "The heavy desserts were reserved for the afternoon."

In summer there was iced tea, usually served lukewarm and on dairy farms there might be milk. But, Fay said normally there was nothing to drink. "They didn't think water was healthy."

Every family took a break about 3:30 or 4:00 p.m. for coffee time. The men came in from the fields and everyone made a real effort to relax and enjoy themselves, Fay said. At this time there was coffee, of course, and often a fresh fruit cake served with mounds of whipped cream. Fay said, "I always thought coffee was coffee, but theirs was really different." It was drip coffee, and perhaps that made the difference, she said.

The evening meal was light, Fay said. There would be several different kinds of bread and wursts and several kinds of cheese. Occasionally there would be hot wursts, which resemble our hot dogs, and sometimes there would be soft cooked eggs served in egg cups and eaten with a spoon. There would be iced or hot tea, depending upon the weather, Fay said or flavored or unflavored tonic water.

Fay said it was her observation that her German hosts had more household appliances than families here. Each home had an automatic dishwasher and automatic washing machines. There were also coffee grinders, blenders, mixers, and no home is without a bread slicer since all bread is purchased unsliced. Fay said, "They had machines to do everything."

Despite this, she observed, "The cooking was all done from scratch." Her host families were rather familiar with the foods we eat and were very curious about the use of prepared foods here. Fay said, "They wondered what women do with all the time they must have."

Fay made some American favorites for them, including apple pie, which they all enjoyed, she said. But she added, "None of them understood about pie crusts." she tried pumpkin pie twice, but had two failures.

She also baked chocolate chip cookies, working with block chocolate which she cut up, and without baking soda. "They were edible," she said with a laugh.

Sweet corn, especially corn on the cob, is not well known in Germany, but is available in some markets. So Fay purchased some and prepared it for two of her families, both of whom liked it.

Markets were common in every town or city, and often they were outside, Fay said. She explained that there was clothing, spices, fresh vegetables and flowers and just about everything available at these markets.

Homestead Notes

Grocery shopping for the families, Fay said, was done at supermarkets. A marked difference, however, is that the German Housewife provides her own container in which to carry home her purchases, and she does her own packing of the groceries. Also, Fay said, they often went to the store several times a week.

Every farm home had a garden, according to Fay, and she often helped her host mother with the garden work. She said, "There gardens are amazingly neat and everything is so precise it is incredible." She said she almost had the impression that everyone used the same blueprint for the garden because all the vegetables seemed to be in the same place at each home.

Fay, whose American father grows lots of strawberries, said the strawberries in Germany were "very tasty." She explained, "Because of the latitude it took a very long time to ripen and they became very sweet."

In Germany, Fay noted, there is "much emphasis on the family." She said Sundays are very important days for the family - everyone dressed nicely and they did things together.

She had expressed an interest in seeing retirement homes there and said she found "some private and fancy and some simply adequate." But in many cases, she said, the German families "felt the responsibility to keep older members of the family at home."

She said she felt this had some advantages to everyone. "Younger people can see how older people live. But it was a strain sometimes." Frequently two generations lived under one roof. She said only one of her host families didn't have a grandmother living with them, and in some cases there were other relatives.

In one home the grandmother had her own fully equipped apartment, and simply came by once a day to say hello to the family. This, Fay said, worked out well for both generations.

Fay said that in most cases she was received more as a guest in the home than as a member of the family. But she said, "I tried to help with little things around the home." She explained that with two generations in a home, and often a young apprentice who was there to learn homemaking skills, there really was not too much to be done. Most of the women spent their days cooking and cleaning, she said. The farms on which she lived were also highly mechanized, and so the women did not need to work outside the home.

Farm women would not consider a career outside the home, Fay said, "They seemed fulfilled as a provider in the home. They felt they had a lot to do."

But, she said, "For those who chose a professional career they were looked at as equals. The professional women with whom I came into contact had an awful lot of responsibility."

Fay characterized the clothing as being "nice clothing, well-made." She said the German women were stylishly dressed, with up to date clothing. She said, "They seemed to follow fashions closely. But they wear the same thing over and over, and usually have plain, conservative colors."

Dirndls, the German dress with jumper, blouse and apron, are reserved mostly for church and weddings. Fay brought home an appropriate blouse and is now busily sewing herself a jumper and apron which she will don when she gives presentations on her trip.

In her opinion, the children with whom she lived were not very well disciplined. She said, "They were treated as though they had the right to have their own will and opinion. Little boys seemed to get away with more than little girls."

With a laugh she said that the German IFYEs who had lived in the United States had the opinion that American children were not very well disciplined.

One real enjoyment for Fay was "the fact that there was so much emphasis on exercise - bicycling, walking and getting fresh air. The Germans are very health conscious." Often she said they will take their vacations at a health resort.

Another good factor is that "their transportation is very efficent. Even the smallest towns are connected by railroad or bus, and you can travel to any remote area by bus," Fay said.

One large difference in the architceture was that in each case, the house and barn were connected. Fay said, "It is convenient and saves space. You had to go outside the home to get into the barn." There were no problems she said, but sometimes "I could hear the pigs."

Not surprisingly, Fay said there was much emphasis on antiques in Germany. Most pieces had been handed down over many generations. Fay said many of the farm houses in which she lived were quite old, as much as 400 to 500 years old. She said it was a funny feeling to live in homes which were build before the United States was developed.

History was always present in Germany. Every family, Fay said, talked about the war. She said, "They wanted to tell me about it, how it was for them. The young people didn't understand the impact it had on their parents' lives."

[Continued on Page 44]

Reporter wanted

News reporter wanted for the Berks County area. Farm background and writing experience helpful. Local travel required. For further information contact Lancaster Farming by writing to: News Correspondent - Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543.

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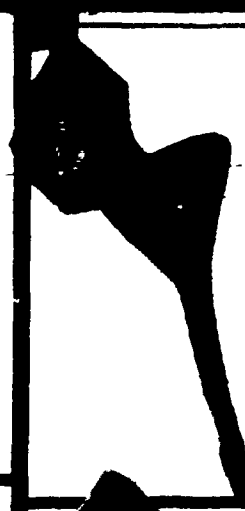

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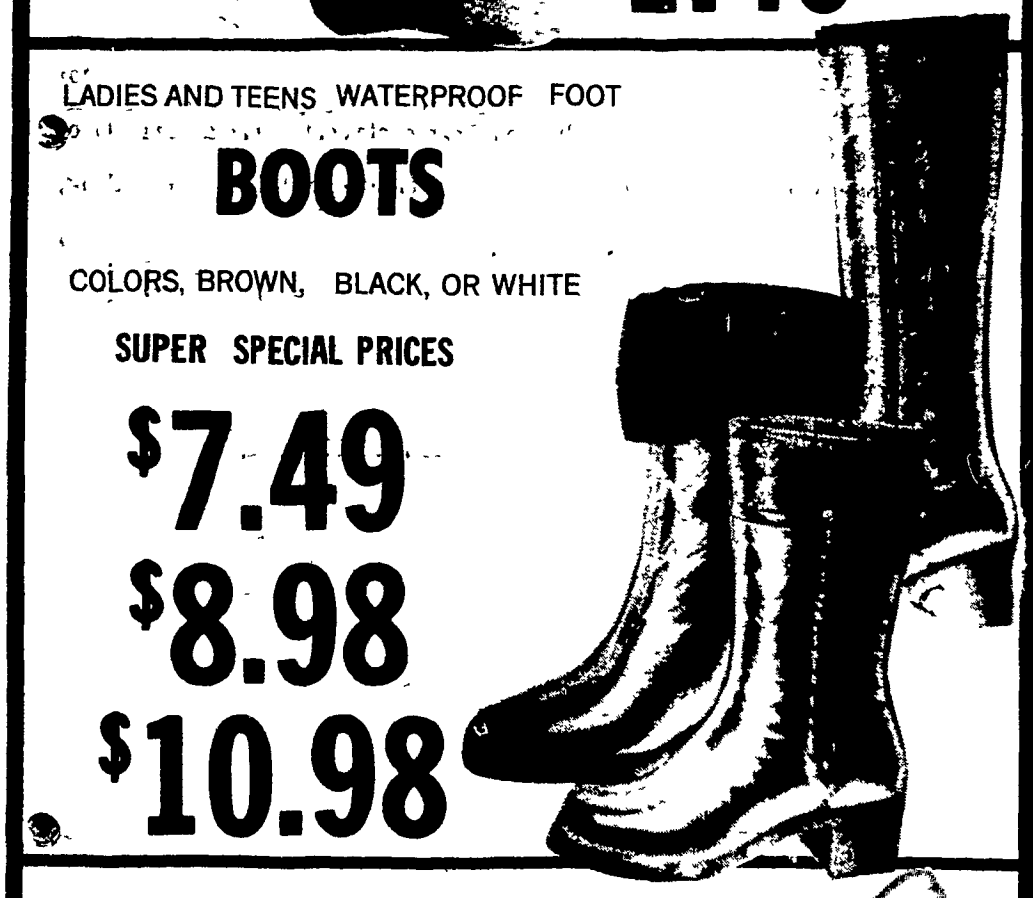

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Country Corner

4-H experiences change

By MELISSA PIPER

Being involved with youth activities throughout the year, I am often reminded of my own life growing up on a farm and my ten years spent in 4-H work.

My older brother and two sisters, had been 4-Her's some time before I was old enough to join and often I accompanied them to the meetings - watching intently and learning about the organization from an onlooker's point of view. I could barely wait until I was old enough to join our community club and get started on projects of my own.

The other members of my family had taken sheep as livestock projects but my father suggested that I should raise a feeder pig instead. I wasn't sure if that would be the ideal project to begin with but Dad's confidence gave me hope.

Early that spring I selected (quite by random) a small black crossbred pig, from a neighbor's farm and began my 4-H career. After a month of carrying feed and water and filling out the project book with all kinds of facts and figures, I wasn't too sure I had made the correct decision about joining 4-H. For all the work seemed like too much responsibility for a nine-year-old, but with the encouragement of my parents, prodding of my sisters and with the help of my leaders, I stayed with the program to the end of that first year.

In spite of my grumblings about feeding the animal, the pig grew from 40 pounds to 250 pounds over the summer months and by late August it was ready for the market. I remember feeling rather sad when it left the farm and yet proud that at least I had accomplished one task in finishing the project. A blue ribbon tucked inside of my project book, after the judging, didn't hurt to raise my confidence either. And even in September, I was looking forward to the next year and another project.

While that first year had seemed quite long, the following seasons flew by rather quickly and along with taking projects, I realized that I actually had the time to become involved in many extra activities accompanying the 4-H programs.

Being involved in 4-H taught me a great deal of responsibility along with meeting people and traveling to places I might never had done outside the program. To this day, I feel fortunate that I had the opportunity to join such an organization and to reap its many benefits. As I watch 4-H being expanded to include many of the suburban and city youth as well as the farming communities, I am hopeful that the responsibilities it teaches, will help our society develop more young people with purpose in life.

Youth learns

[Continued from Page 4 2]

She added, "They seem to have accepted the division of Germany. There is now only 40 percent of the population who lived through the war, so the strong emotional ties are fading."

Her visit to West Berlin made a big impression on Fay. Her host family lived along the outside perimeter of the city, which meant she lived daily with "the wall," within eyesight of the towers and minefields and within earshot of the ringing gunfire at night. Her host parents had been refugees from East Berlin, having left everything behind to live in the West.

"The Wall is strange thing to see," Fay said. "To see people walking and to know that they couldn't come over to the West was very puzzling and very depressing."

She traveled to East Berlin and talked with friends of her host family who still lived there. One big difference she said is that there are no cars. She said, "Maybe they didn't have material things but they seemed to have more of a 'community'." In her opinion, she said, "They do fear the secret police."

As for her family in the West, she said, "they take the Wall for granted now, and they felt secure - that they had no real danger."

Is the IFYE program successful? Fay said she feels it would be presumptive of her to say grandly that she has made a contribution to world peace, and besides, that did not enter her thinking as she lived daily with her German hosts. She did relate the following anecdote:

On the calling cards which she distributed it explained the IFYE program by saying: "A program for developing peace and understanding throughout the world." One host father read it and told her he really thought that was happening through her visit.

Perhaps it was a very small way, but Fay Stoner certainly has had an impact on the seven families with whom she lived in Germany, and they likewise have had an influence on Fay.

"This is my home, the country where my heart is,
Here are my hopes, my dreams, my holy shrine.
But other hearts in other lands are beating
With hopes and dreams as true and high as mine."

Decorating seminar set

The Chester County Extension Service in cooperation with the Armstrong Company will present a series of programs on home decorating ideas, helpful buying tips, and "how-to" information using the newest trends in interior design and home decorating.

Judy Wade, an Armstrong Consultant, along with local representatives will present these educational programs providing useful consumer information and answer questions related to costs, installation procedures and maintenance.

The series is free and open to the public.

The series will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. at the Extension Office, Paul B. Dague Bldg., 235 W. Market St., West Chester.

The programs begin on Tuesday, January 20, 1976 with Do-It-Yourself featuring numerous money-saving ideas for improving your home interiors.

Flooring will be the topic for Tuesday, January 27, 1976, discussing the types available, buying tips, installation, and maintenance.

Carpeting will be the topic for Tuesday, February 3, 1976 considering the variety of fibers and construction available, how to care for your floor coverings and how to install it.

The series concludes with Ceilings on Tuesday, February 10, 1976 discussing types available, and how to maintain and install ceilings.

For further information or for pre-registration contact the Extension Office, 696-3500.

Rush Seat Workshop

Learn to reweave rush chair seats with a course conducted by the Chester County Extension Service. The classes will be a series of three meetings held on Tuesdays, January 20, 27 and February 3, 1976 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Extension Office, 235 W. Market St., West Chester. A small fee is charged for this course, the rush for your chair is provided. If you are planning to refinish your chair, it is recommended that it be done before you replace the seat.

Registration deadline is January 9, 1976 and for further information call the Extension Office, 696-3500.

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3 — 5 PC. DINING ROOM SETS — WOOD — MAPLE, PINE — REG. $239.00 OUR PRICE $129.00

6 — NAUGH. FIRESIDE CHAIRS — REG. $289.95 OUR PRICE $129.95

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10 — EARLY AMERICAN SOFA BEDS — HERCULON — REG. $429.95 OUR PRICE $239.95

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10 — BOOKCASE BUNK BED SETS — REG. $339.95 OUR PRICE $189.95

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3 — 2 PC. LIVING ROOM SETS — NYLON — REG. $369.95 OUR PRICE $149.95

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

About Those Credit Card Billing Errors

Mistakes on your Christmas bills? Well, did you know that there is a new federal law, "The Fair Credit Billing Act" which says that your complaints must be answered. If you think you have been billed the wrong amount, have been charged for products you didn't buy or were never delivered, didn't get credited for a payment you sent, or think that any other billing error has occured, here's what your rights are:

Once you have notified the credit card company in writing, the company must within 30 days acknowledge that it has received the complaint. Within 90 days, it must either correct the mistake or send a written explanation as to why the original bill was correct.

During this 90 day period, you do not have to pay any of the amount that is in dispute or any finance charge on this amount.

The company cannot close your account or give a bad report on you to a credit bureau during this period.

If the company doesn't follow these regulations, it forfeits the amount disputed up to $50 whether a billing error has been made or not.

Do Your Pants Smile?

It looks like pants are really in to stay. The fashion picture for spring has included them in all types of fabric and styles. I believe, however, that we should really work on the fit. If your pants are smiling or frowning, there is something wrong.

Pants that "smile" in the front are too tight across the thighs. Frowns on pants in the back are caused by not having enough seat room.

To alter a pattern for full thighs, add ¼" to ½" to the front at the inner leg, beginning at the crotch. Taper the addition to zero about 7" down the inner leg.

If your thighs are full to the knee, do not taper to zero until 1" beyond the knee. This will give additional room for the thigh and prevent pants from riding up while sitting or walking.

"Frowns" on the back of pants mean more crotch depth or sitting room is needed. Every woman has a different shape derriere, so the pattern's crotch curve won't necessarily fit everyone.

Add ¼" to ½" to the back pattern piece of the inner leg, beginning at the crotch. Taper the addition to zero about 7" down the inner leg.

In addition to this crotch depth alteration, you may find it necessary to deepen the crotch curve. This gives additional sitting room and keeps the pants from riding down in the back when you sit down. Begin deepening the crotch seam in back at the crotch and lower the crotch curve about ½" for about 1½". Taper back to the original sewing line.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Society 23

The January meeting of Farm Women Society 23 was a "come as you are meeting" at the home of Mrs. Howard Martin, Lancaster R2.

The heart association has designated Feb. 6 as "Farm Women's Day" and eight of our members plan to help. Their work will be filling in charts, taking blood pressure, health histories, etc.

Reports were given by the eight members who attended the State Convention at Harrisburg with 544 people at the evening banquet at the Penn Harris Motor Lodge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Funk, Washington Boro R1.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met recently at the Landisville Church of God for an all day sewing session. Twenty-one members and one guest were present. Patchwork lap robes were made for county institutions.

A covered dish luncheon was held at noon with a business meeting following.

The Society will help entertain the residents of Conestoga View on Feb. 17, with bingo and refreshments. Society 19 will also be going to a Hershey Hockey game Feb. 28. The group will leave by bus from the bank parking lot in Landisville at 6:30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Harold Saylor, East Petersburg. Miss Ruth Long will be speaking on Japan.

Berks Co. Society 3

Farm Women Society 3, of Berks Co., held their annual Christmas banquet at Stabl's Seafood Restaurant near New Berlinville.

Several officers were installed for the coming year. They included Mrs. Ernest Hartline as president, Mrs. Mary Hill, vice-president, Mrs. LaVerne Richard as secretary and Mrs. Hazel Sell as corresponding secretary. Mrs. William Moyer took the office of treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Barthholomew, the newly elected president, was presented with a pewter plate following the installation.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Julie Longarve and Mrs. Sonja Moyer.

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Diller, 2112 South View Road, Lancaster, with Mrs. Jay Landis serving as co-hostess.

Most of the day was devoted to assembling copies of the Dinner Bell cookbook. Cookbooks will continue to be put together next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Tuesday and Thursday evening.

During the business meeting there was a report on the state convention held during the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. Mrs. Wilbur Erb, Dauphin County was elected state president.

Mrs. Lester Landis, president, announced that the Spring Farm Women Rally will be held in Gettysburg at the Sheraton Inn on May 12, with Adams and Franklin counties sponsoring. Tickets will be $4.75.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Weller. A program on exotic plants will be presented by Jack Matthews.

xxx

"These days," says the CPA Journal, "you have to learn to take the bad with the worst."

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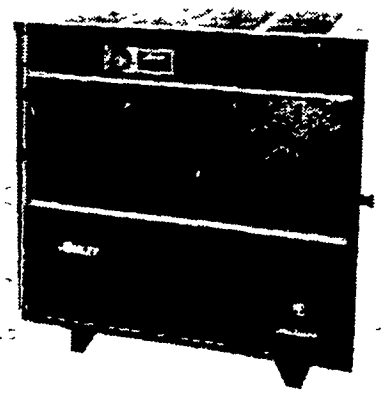

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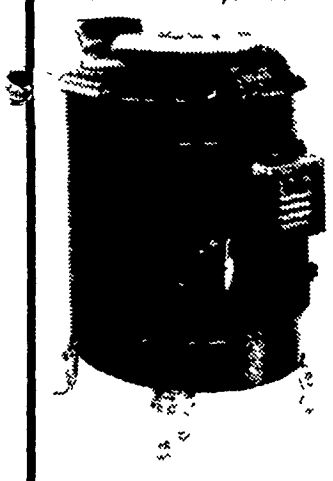

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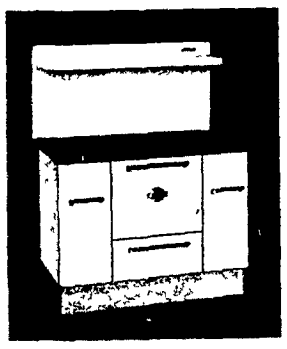

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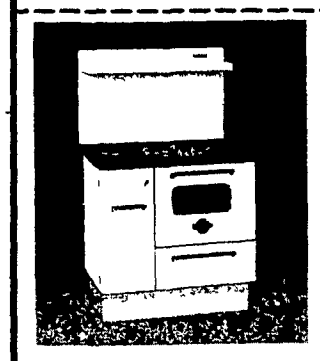

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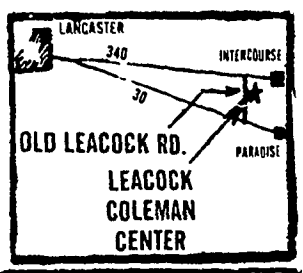

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Named homemaking winners

LANCASTER — Many ladies and 4-Hers from the southeastern portions of the state did well in Farm Show competition - both in the foods and clothing divisions. The results which follow represent the open class food contest and the 4-H clothing awards.

Foods - Open Classes

Menu and Display of 3 Jars of Food: 1st - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 2nd - Rebecca Slothour, Adams; 6th - Mrs. Roy Mull, Lancaster Co.

Display of Canned Fruit: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 3rd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.

Display of Canned Vegetables: 2nd - Mrs Roy Mull; 3rd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.

Canned Fruit - Sweet Cherries - White: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Mrs. Martin Gingrich, Lebanon Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.

Canned Fruit - Sweet Cheeries - Dark or Red: 1st - Mrs. Martin Gingrich, Lebanon Co.; 2nd - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Fruit - Sweet Cherries - Red: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Fruit - Peaches: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 4th - Patricia Schreier, Dauphin Co.

Canned Fruit - Pears: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Fruit - Plums - Red or Blue: 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 5th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.

Canned Fruit - Raspberries - Red: 2nd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Fruit - Raspberries - Black: 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 4th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 5th - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.

Canned Fruit - Blackberries: 3rd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 5th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.

Canned Fruit - Blueberries: 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - Tomatoes - Whole, in Juice: 4th - Mrs. Roy Mull; 5th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster.

Canned Vegetables - Tomatoes - Cut, in Juice No Water Added: 1st - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.; 4th - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - Tomato Juice: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - Beans - Snap, Yellow: 1st - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 4th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.

Canned Vegetables - Beans - Snap, Green: 1st - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 4th - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.

Canned Vegetables - Beans - Lima: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.

Canned Vegetables - Peas - Hulled: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - Asparagus: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.

Canned Vegetables - (1) Corn - Whole Kernal, Yellow: 4th - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - (2) Corn - Whole Kernal, White: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.

Canned Vegetables - (3) Corn-Cream Style: 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - Carrots: 3rd - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 5th - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Canned Vegetables - Beets: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 5th - Mrs. Dale Miller, Lancaster Co.

Display of Canned Meats: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Julia Slothour, Adams Co.

Canned Meat - Chicken: 1st - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.; 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 3rd - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster.

Canned Meat - Beef: 1st - Mrs Roy Mull; 3rd - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.

Canned Meat - Pork Loin: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Julia Slothour, Adams Co.

Canned Meat - Pork - Sausage: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Julia Slothour, Adams Co.

Dried Fruit - Apples: 1st - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Margaret Gorman, Franklin Co.

Dried Fruit - Peaches: 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Dried Corn: 1st - Margaret Gorman, Franklin Co.; 4th - Mrs. L. Henry Zimmerman, Lancaster Co.

Display of Jellies: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Jellies - Apple: 1st - Rebecca Slothour, Adams; 3rd - Bamir Siers, York Co.; 5 - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Jellies - Currant: 2nd - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Jellies - Grape: 1st - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Roy Mull; 4th - Nancy J. Siers, York Co.

Jellies - Quince: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.

Breads - White: 1st - Henry E. Beaver Jr., Schuylkill; 2nd - Anita Slothour, Adams Co.; 3rd - Anne T. Schrack, York Co

Breads - Whole Wheat: 2nd - Anita Slothour, Adams Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Miles Nolt, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Bill Ertel, Berks Co.; 5th - Kip Smorey, Berks Co.

Yeast Rolls - White: 1st - Anita Slothour, Adams Co.

Yeast Rolls - Whole Wheat: 2nd - Anita Slothour, Adams Co.

Butter Cake - Layer (Iced) White: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.

Butter Cake - Layer (Iced) Yellow: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Julia Slothour, Adams Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Wilbur Kulp, Lancaster; 4th - Trudy Nissley, Lancaster Co.

Butter Cake - Layer (Iced) Chocolate: 1st - Mrs. Roy Mull; 2nd - Trudy Nissley, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Diane W. Monson, Chester Co.; 4th - Julia Slothour, Adams Co.; 5th - Naomi Eagle, Dauphin Co.

Sponge Cake (Not Iced) White - Angel: 1st - Mrs. John H. Rebert, Cumberland Co.; 3rd - Julia Slothour, Adams Co.; 5th - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Sponge Cake (Not Iced) Yellow - Without Liquid: 2nd - Anita Slothour, Adams Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Roy Mull.

Sponge Cake (Not Iced) Yellow - With Liquid: 2nd - Rebecca Slothour, Adams Co.

Cake Made With Oil - Plain Yellow (Not Iced): 1st - Anita Slothour, Adams Co.; 2nd - Mrs. Miles Nolt, Lancaster Co.; 3rd - Mrs. Wilbur Kulp, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Mrs. Roy Mull, Lancaster Co.

Clothing 4-H Club Classes

Gathered Skirt: 1st - Dawn Kaubenstine, York Co.; 2nd - Becky Webb, York Co.

A-line, Gored or Wrap-around: 1st - Karen Niedzielski, York Co.; 2nd - Monica O'Shura, Dauphin Co.

SWEEPSTAKES

1st - Debbie Piper, Adams Co.; 2nd - Karen Niedzielski, York Co.; 3rd - Beth Waybright, Adams Co.

Sleeveless Dress, Jumper, Vest: 1st - Sue Swartz, York Co ; 2nd - Julie Villa, Dauphin Co.

A - Southeast: 3rd - Brenda Myer, Lancaster Co ; 4th - Christine Ebersole, Lancaster Co.; Benita Miller, Montgomery Co.; 6th - Gail Kuntz - Dauphin Co.

A-Southeast

1st - Patty Jenkins, Chester Co.; 2nd - Debbie Poffenberger, Dauphin Co.; 3rd - Susan Howell, Lancaster Co ; 4th - Jean Martin, Lancaster Co.; 5th - W[illegible] Bowman, Lebanon Co.; 6th - Elaine Balos, Dauphin Co

Sweepstakes — B-District II - East

3rd - Cheryl Gebman, Lancaster Co.; 4th - Lenore Kreiser, Lebanon Co.; 5th - Tammy Engle, Lebanon Co ; 6th - Elaine Good, Lancaster Co.

Sweepstakes — A-Southeast

1st - Julie Bare, Lancaster Co.

Sweepstakes — District II - East (b.)

1st - Adele Merwine, Schuylkill Co.; 2nd - Julie Meiter, York Co.; 3rd - Elaine Klinger, Adams Co.; 4th - Linda Peachey, Juniata Co.; 5th - Karen Webb, York Co.

Farm Women Activities

Saturday, Jan. 17
Society 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22
Society 28 meeting for a craft night 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28
Society 1 Chester Co. 1:30 p.m. Wilbur Kriebel speaking.

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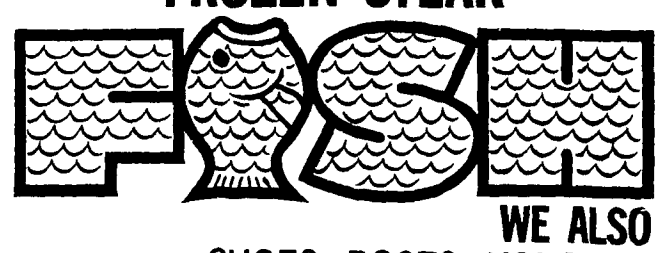

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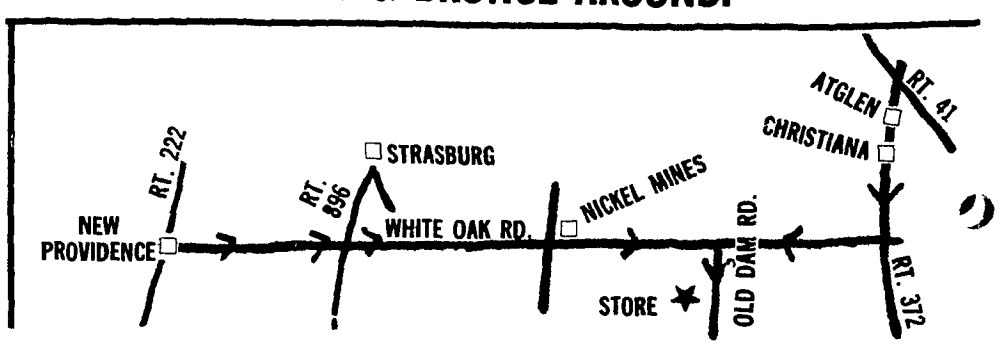

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Home on the Range

We are still trying to assemble and prepare many of the recipes that have come to our office during the holiday season. These will be featured in the weeks to come, along with many of the recipes now arriving.

This week we are featuring a number of recipes from our file here at Lancaster Farming. They have come from the various agricultural organizations throughout the state and country. We hope you'll enjoy trying some of them as they use lots of Pa. products!

Honey Sponge Cake

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 and one-third cups honey
½ cup vegetable shortening
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup strong black coffee
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon orange rind, grated

Cream egg yolks and sugar. Add honey and shortening and beat until light. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with coffee. Add orange juice and rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into 2 9x5 inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Lois Benton
Pa. Beekeepers Assoc.
"Queen's Cookbook"

xxx

Edelweiss Quiche

9 inch unbaked pie shell
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
½ cup shredded swiss cheese
4 eggs
1 cup milk
½ cup chicken broth
1½ tablespoons instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt

Sprinkle pie shell with chicken and cheese. Beat together remaining ingredients until combined. Pour over chicken and cheese. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

"Chicken With An International Flair"
American Egg Board

xxx

Baked Sausage Supper

1 pound pork sausage (fresh)
1 tart apple, grated
1 slice bread, shredded
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cans sliced white potatoes, drained
paprika

Combine pork sausage, apple and bread with egg, shape mixture into 4 patties. Place potatoes in bottom part of broiler pan and sprinkle with paprika. Place patties on top of broiler pan and place over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

"Piggy Bank Pork Recipes"
Pork Industry Group

xxx

Tropical Treat Peaches

1 can (large) peach halves, drained
½ cup pineapple topping
sliced macadamia nuts or almonds
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Place peaches cut side up in square baking dish. Mix topping nuts and cinnamon. Spoon topping into peach halves and sprinkle with nuts. Bake in 350 degree oven until heated. Serve warm.

"Topping Recipes"

xxx

German Potato Puffs

4 large potatoes
2 eggs
1 cup milk
½ cup flour
salt to taste
1 tablespoon oil

Pare and grate raw potatoes. Thoroughly drain off liquid. Mix with eggs, milk, flour and salt to form dough. Heat fat in skillet. Drop dough by ¼ cups into fat and spread out to form small pancakes. Fry on both sides to deep golden brown.

"The World in Your Kitchen"

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

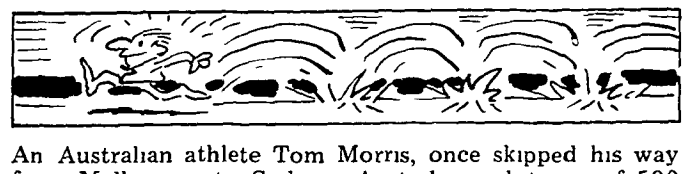
When we go to the Farm Show at Harrisburg, I usually ask my husband to drop me off downtown so that I can spend the morning shopping. In the afternoon I take the bus to the Farm Show buildings and see what is new. This year I especially enjoyed the lack of cigarette and cigar smoke. I'll always remember that huge blue-grey smoke cloud that hung over the machinery displays.

Years ago, before all the children were old enough for school, I'd spend a few relaxing hours with them in the large department stores. We would look and look and I'd explain and explain what we were seeing. Eating lunch in a restaurant was also a treat for all of us. Now I look and learn alone.

The other week I purchased a recently published book on farmhouses. The pictures show 17th, 18th, and 19th century homes in northeastern United States. They are made of log, stone or brick and often patterened after those found in the countries from which the settlers came. Some are not in very good condition.

There is also an interesting section on outbuildings. There are samples of summerhouses, springhouses, bake ovens and smokehouses. We recently put new shingles on our brick smokehouses which stands in the middle of our garden and therefore it should be in good shape for many years to come.

Sometimes when we do a certain job over and over again it becomes so automatic that we no longer think about it. Well, it seems that after measuring the milk in a tank, a truck driver threw the switch to load his truck but inadvertently threw it the wrong way and pumped the farmer's tank full and overflowing with milk from the truck.



An Australian athlete Tom Morris, once skipped his way from Melbourne to Sydney, Australia, a distance of 590 miles—a total of 472,000 skips!

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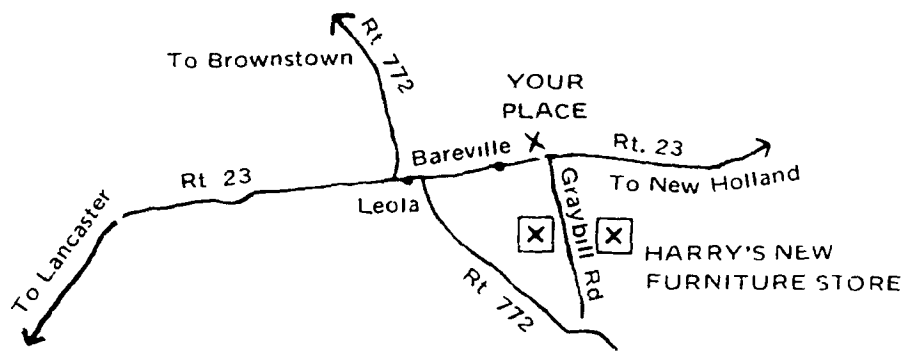

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Serve hot soups to cure winter chills

All kids love the outdoors, even on the frostiest winter days. And no matter how you bundle them up against the cold, they always seem to come home red-faced and sniffling Everyone knows the best remedy for kids with the chills - a steaming bowl of thick and hearty soup. You can have a complete warm-up meal ready for them in minutes, using soup as a healthful and inexpensive main course

Here's how to make a rich Tomato Chick Pea Soup that your family will love. Simply add Chick Peas to homemade Tomato Soup with Pasta Shells. The chick peas not only add extra protein, they also give the soup an extra flavor lift. Serve with hot open-face grilled cheese sandwiches, to make a meal that warms your kids down to their frosty toes!

Or try this spectacular Sausage Pea Soup, for a delicious and satisfying hot meal that takes a little meat a long way. Tomatoes Stuffed with Bean Salad is the perfect partner to this wonderful soup - easy to make, and easy on your budget.

So, when your family is felling the chill, reach for soup, to make them toasty warm all over!

TOMATO CHICK PEA SOUP

Serves 4

1 can (20 ounces) Tomato Soup with Pasta Shells
½ can (approximately 10 ounces) Chick Peas, drained
Grated Parmesan Cheese

In a saucepan, heat soup and chick peas until bubbly. Serve in bowls, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Serves 6

6 slices rye bread
soft butter or margarine
Grated Parmesan Cheese
6 slices American cheese
6 slices tomato
12 slices half-cooked bacon

Spread bread with soft butter and sprinkle with cheese. Top with American cheese, tomato and bacon slices.

Place under hot broiler until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

SAUSAGE PEA SOUP

Serves 4

½ pound Italian sweet sausage, OR ½ pound country sausage, cooked and cut into ½-inch slices
1 cup beef bouillon
1 can (20 ounces) Green Split Pea Soup
4 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

In a saucepan, fry sausage until brown and crisp. Drain excess fat. Stir in beef broth and pea soup. Simmer until bubbly. Serve hot sprinkled with crisp bacon.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH BEAN SALAD

Serves 4

½ can (approximately 10 ounces) Chick Peas, drained
½ can (approximately 10 ounces) Kidney Beans, drained
1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans, drained
1 small red onion, chopped
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup prepared Italian salad dressing
4 large tomatoes
lettuce leaves
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped

In a bowl, mix beans, onion, celery and salad dressing Core tomatoes and turn upside down. Cut tomatoes into wedges, cutting not quite all the way through. Open out tomato and place on serving platter on lettuce leaves Fill tomatoes with bean salad. Sprinkle with hard cooked eggs. Chill until ready to serve.

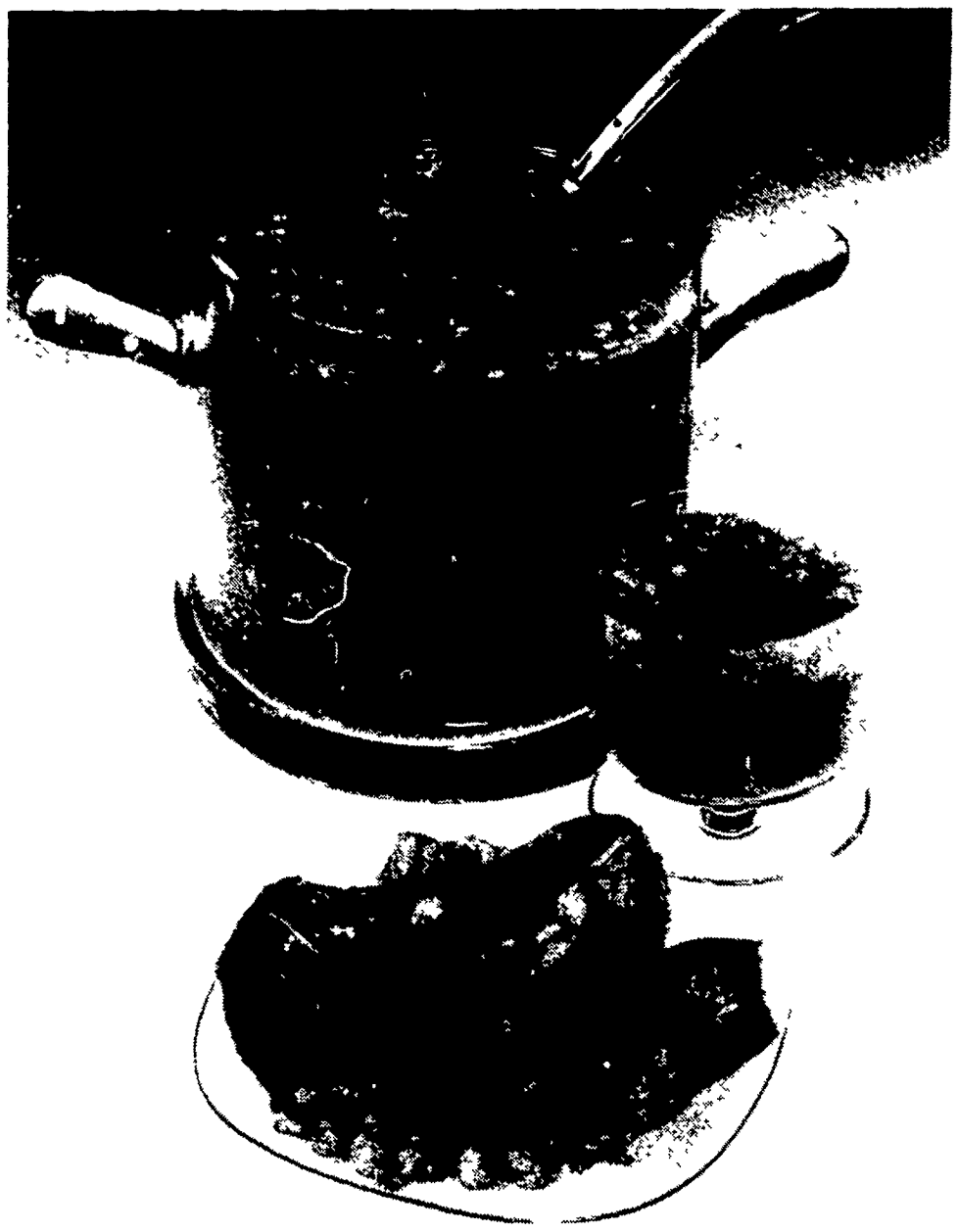
Provided by Progresso Foods, New York

QUICK CHOCOLATE COOKIES

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE CRESCENT BARS

8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2/3 cup butter or margarine
1 to 1 1/2 cups nut halves or chopped nuts
6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Preheat oven to 375°. Separate crescent dough into two large rectangles. Place in ungreased 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Gently press dough to cover bottom of pan, seal perforations. In small saucepan, combine brown sugar and butter, boil 1 minute. Pour evenly over dough. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 14 to 18 minutes, until golden brown. Remove from oven, immediately sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Slightly swirl pieces as they melt, leaving some pieces partially melted or whole. (Do not spread evenly, leave a mottled appearance.) Cool, cut into 36 to 48 bars.



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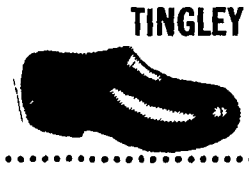

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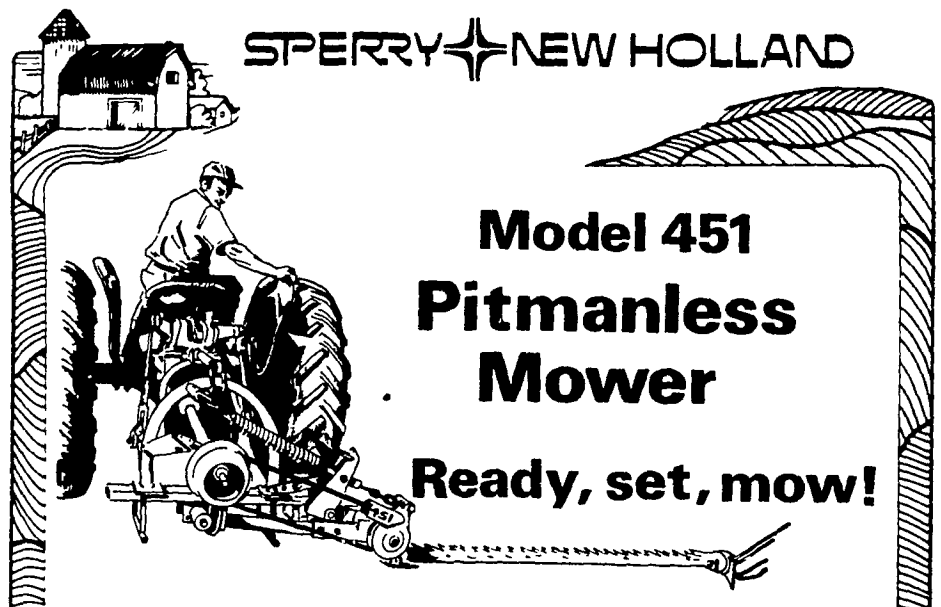

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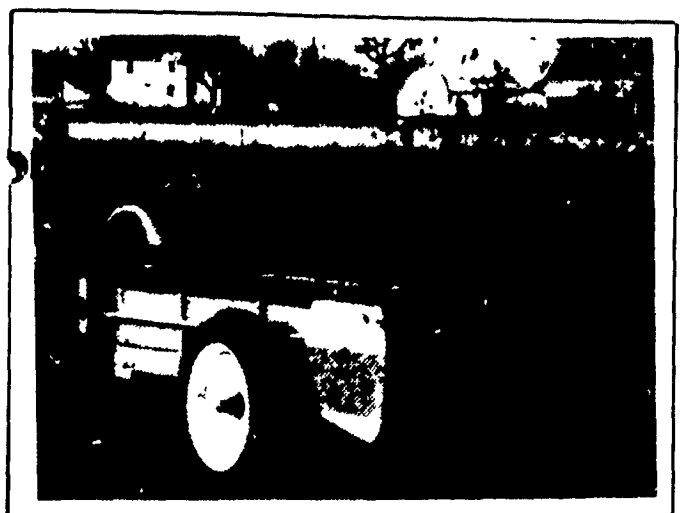

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Marietta farmers score high in corn contest

Harold and Herbert Frey, Marietta, have harvested an exceptional corn crop for this area.

The Freys' yield of 162 bu. per acre places them high in the scoring for the 1975 Project:200 corn growing program, although all of the entries have not yet been received.

The nationwide corn growing program is sponsored by the Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids and is the largest program of its kind in the country.

The Freys' yield was with Funk's G-4646. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 percent moisture from 2.1 acres. To qualify as an official entry, the Freys had to harvest shelled corn from not less than 4 adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

The Freys' crop was planted on May 2 in 30-inch rows at 23,000 plants per acre. It was harvested on October 27 at 20.3 percent moisture.

The Freys applied 125 units of nitrogen as a preplant, and 150 lbs. of 10-34-16 as a starter in their fertilizer program. They used AAtrex and Paraquat for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness

More than 25,000 corn growers have entered Project.200 over the past 4 years. Each year Funk Seeds International publishes computerized summaries of the management methods employed by the Project:200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own growing methods with those of other top producers in the country.

Only one record price paid at FS lamb sale

HARRISBURG — Only one record price was established during the annual Market Lamb Sale at the 60th Farm Show as Patricia Merritt, of State College, sold her grand champion pen of lambs, Suffolks, for $4.25 per pound. The previous record price of $3.50 was paid in 1972. Buyer of the champion pen was George's Foodliner Market of Bethlehem.

The grand champion individual lamb, a 126-pound Suffolk exhibited by Sarah Lynn Brubaker, of 2418 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, sold for $10 per pound, well below the record price of $32 set in 1972. Buyer was Fox Foods, Inc., of 101 South Union Street, Middletown.

Margaret Herr, Narvon R2, sold her 52-pound grand champion carcass lamb to W. Donald Templeton, of Ebensburg, for $2.00 per pound. The record price in carcass classes is $5.00 per pound.

The reserve grand champion individual market lamb, a 113-pound Suffolk, shown by Patricia Merritt, was sold to Whiteford Sales Co., of Eagle, for $1.75 per pound.

The reserve champion pen of lambs, Dorsets, exhibited by Kenneth Staver, Palmyra R1, brought $1.00 per pound. The buyer was George's Foodliner Market.

The reserve grand champion carcass lamb, consigned by Anrea Fought, of Carlisle R6, was sold to Raymond Seidel, of Richland, for $1.40 per pound.

Seed orders taken

The Schuylkill County Cooperative Extension Service is taking group orders for the Governor's Bicentennial Garden Vegetable Seed Kits. Each kit contains 10 packets of seeds. The seeds in the kit are lettuce — Leaf Grand Rapids, beets — Detroit Dark Red, carrots — Danvers Half Long, turnip — Purple Top Light Green, radish — Scarlet Globe, sweet corn — Yellow Golden Bantam, bush pea — Triple Treat, green bush bean — Tender Green, squash — Zuchini Summer, cucumber — disease resistant variety. Group orders must be received by January 14 by 4:00 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service, P. O. Box 404, Schuylkill Haven, PA or call 385-3431. Minimum order is 25 kits. Cost will be 50 cents per kit payable in March when the seeds arrive. Any group of individuals, neighbors, civic, or community organizations may place an order. Groups may also contact the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture directly at the Bureau of Rural Affairs, 2301 North Cameron St., Harrisburg, PA. Minimum orders are 100 kits through the Department of Agriculture in Harrisburg.

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CROPS & SOILS DAY
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AT THE MORGANTOWN FIRE HALL

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For clients and their guests
A workshop to help clients:
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+Work out the mechanics of implementing tillage, cropping and materials application.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1 P.M.
Talk and Slide Presentation to show present and prospective clients how tillage and fertility management can be integrated for maximum long term profit.

EVENING SESSION 7:30 P.M.
Talk and slide presentation to show prospective clients how Advanced Ag's consulting service can lead the way to increased profits.

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THE LEVERAGE OF BALANCED AGRICULTURE

4-H steers return to Lancaster

LANCASTER — Several baby beef steers, shown by local 4-Hers at the Farm Show, traveled back to the county this week. The animals were purchased by a number of business firms including the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster Farming, H. D Matz and Ike Weaver.

Black and White Holstein Farm, purchased the steer shown by Kevin Rohrer, Manheim R7. Named "Charlie", the steer weighed 1250 pounds. It had been shown in the light-heavyweight class.

Lancaster Farming purchased the eighth place steer in the light - heavyweight class, shown by Cathy Brubaker, Running Pump Rd., Rohrerstown. "Big Red" weighed 1235 pounds.

Jeff Martin, Leola, exhibited the reserve champion heavyweight at the event which was purchased by H. D. Matz, of Ephrata for 71 cents per pound.

Ike Weaver of Ephrata also bought several of the county steers.

Commenting on the steer sale, auctioneer, Abe Diffenbach of the New Holland Sales Stables, noted that the average of the sale had been 57 cents per pound without the champion steers. Diffenbach also explained that the average for the market hogs had been 57 cents per pound with lambs receiving an average 60.34 cents per pound.

The New Holland Sales Stables bought 15 hogs at the junior sale and the same amount of 4-H market lambs.

Parke Myers, partner in the Black and White Farm noted that the county firms had supported the sales with a good effort.

"Buying the animals show the 4-Hers that we in the county care about their projects," he explained.

"Local buying will probably encourage more 4-Hers to raise the quality animals."

Several steers raised by local 4-Hers found their way back to Lancaster County after the sales at the Farm Show. Cathy Brubaker's entry in the light-heavyweight class was purchased by Lancaster Farming with Kevin Rohrer's steer being purchased by the Black and White Holstein Farm. Jeff Martin's reserve champion heavyweight (not shown) was taken by H. D. Matz of Ephrata.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Reitz has champion potatoes

Nevin W. Reitz, of Schnecksville R2, won the grand championship of potato classes at the 60th Farm Show. His winning entry was a Superior variety display that earlier was picked as the best in open class judging. Reitz also won first places in the Katahdin, Penn 71, and Norland classes.

Timothy Billig, for the second straight year, topped the vocational classes; and Ann Reitz, won the championship in 4-H potato classes.

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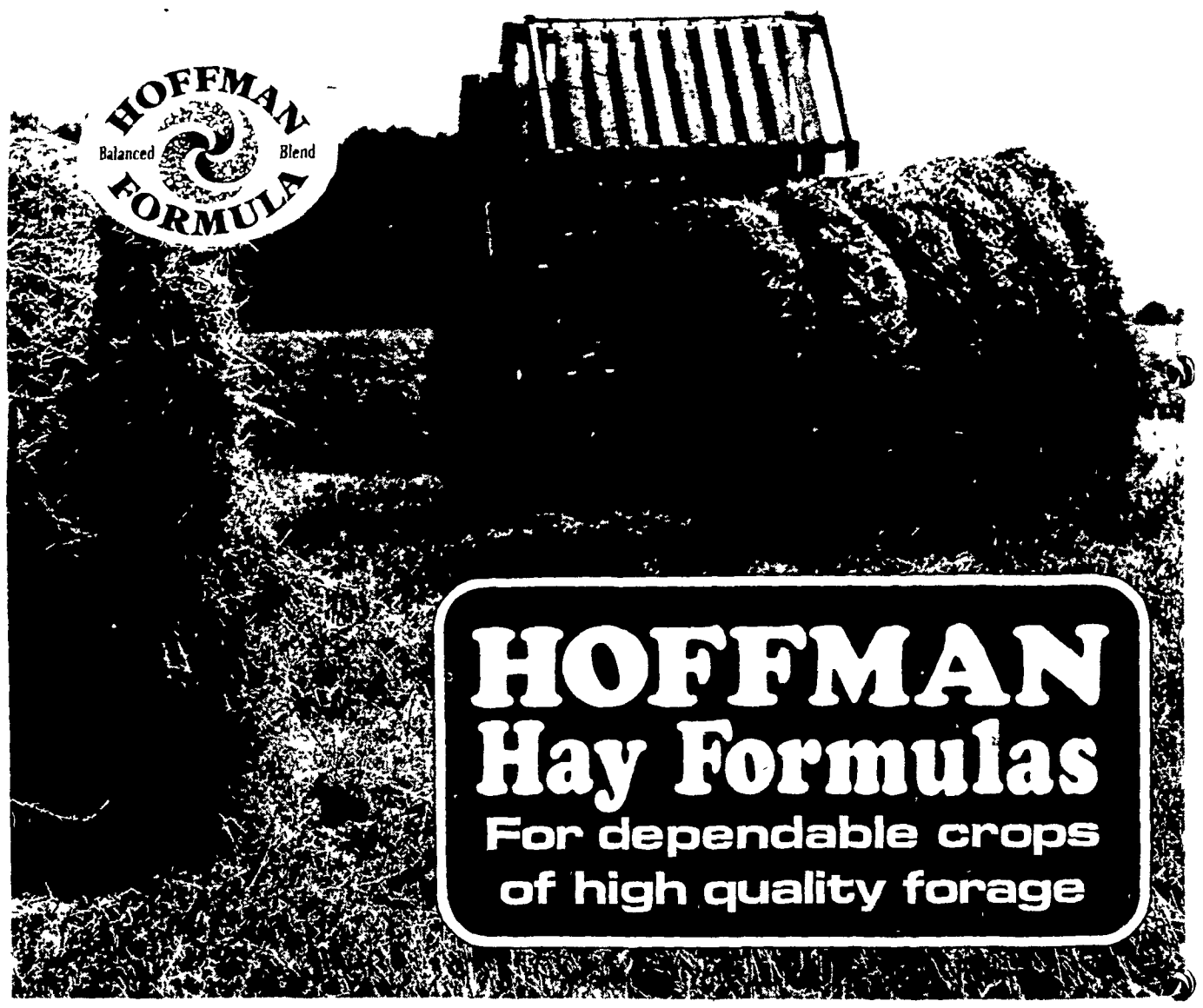

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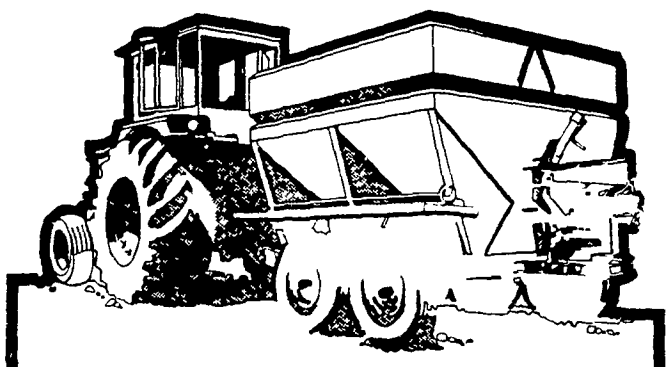
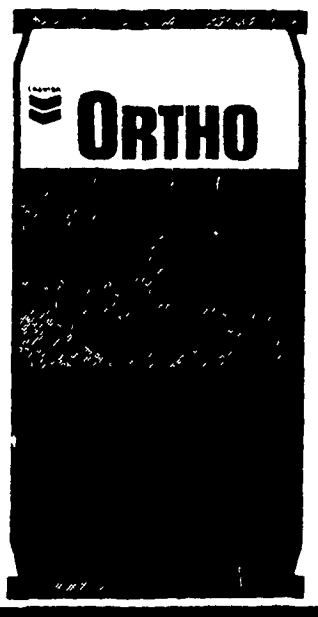


ONCE ACROSS THE FIELD DOES IT



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$10 paid for champ mkt. hog

HARRISBURG — The Bicentennial flavor was evident in the sale ring as the grand champion junior market swine, a 228-pound gilt, owned by Richard Strauss of Ephrata R1 brought a record price of $10 per pound, or $2,210. The animal was sold at the third Junior Market Swine Sale at the Farm Show last week.

The record price substantially surpasses the previous record price of $3.40 per pound received at last year's Farm Show. Buyer of the champion was the Hatfield Packing Company, of Hatfield, Pa.

The reserve grand champion swine, a 230-pound barrow, owned by Gary Eberly, of Denver R2, sold for $2.70 per pound. Last year's reserve champion swine brought $2.00. Buyer of the reserve champion also was the Hatfield Packing Co.

Strauss and Eberly are both members of the Cloister FFA chapter, and their winning hogs were litter mates.

Bucks and Chester counties schedule milking schools

WEST CHESTER — Dairyman are invited to attend milking schools sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Two, two-day schools are being offered. On February 3 and 5, a school will be conducted at the Holiday Inn, Lionville; on February 4 and 6 another one will be held at the Kutztown Grange Hall, Kutztown. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 8:30 p.m. each day. Advanced registration is required and reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis. Deadline is January 27.

Contact your County Extension Office for reservation forms and information.

The school will help interested dairymen improve their milking habits. They will gain a better understanding of the dairy cow, her udder and her milk let-down mechanism. They will learn more about mastitis, the dairyman's most costly disease. The function, use and care of milking systems will be explained, and the school will visit a near-by dairy farm.

The speakers will be Dr. Earl M. Kessler, professor of dairy science, and Stephen B. Spencer, extension dairy specialist — both from Penn State.

The school is for dairymen, and anyone milking cows or training others to milk cows.

Milking is one of the most important jobs on a dairy farm. Dairymen lose large sums of money each year because of udder infections, losses in milk production, mastitis treatments, and discarded milk. Much of these problems are a result of poor milking habits, mastitis, udder injuries, faulty equipment, etc.

The goal of the school is to encourage dairymen to develop good milking habits.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

First Day

1:30 - The Udder and Its Development
3:00 - How The Milking Machine Functions
4:30 - Dairy Farm Visit
6:00 - Dinner
7:30 - Let's Look Inside The Cow's Udder
8:30 - Safe Journey Home

Second Day

1:30 - Mastitis - The Costly Disease
2:30 - Milk Secretion and Milk Let-Down
4:00 - Milking Systems and Their Use
5:00 - Developing Good Milking Habits
6:00 - Dinner
7:30 - Protect the "Good" in Milk
8:00 - Questions and Answers
8:30 - Safe Journey Home

FFA basketball slated

The Pequea Valley FFA will sponsor a donkey-basketball game on Jan. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the school gym.

Admission to the event is $1.25 for adults and $1.00 for students if bought in advance and $1.50 at the door and $1.25 for students when purchased at the door.

The senior FFA'ers will be taking on the faculty members for the opening game which will be followed with the Junior FFA'ers matching skills with the girl's hockey team.

The proceeds will go to the Lancaster County Kidney Foundation to benefit the J. T. Madigan Fund. Madigan was a Pequea teacher who died last year due to kidney complications.

All interested persons are invited to attend the function.

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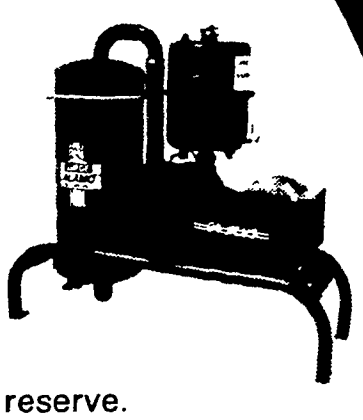

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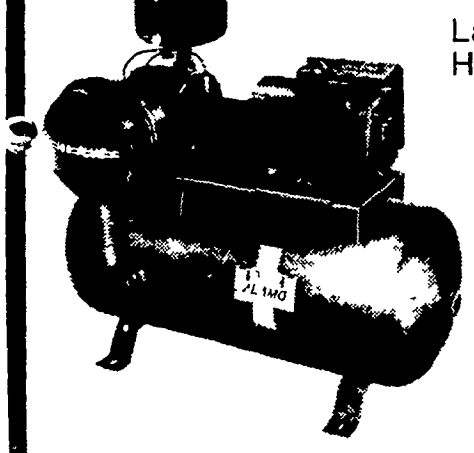

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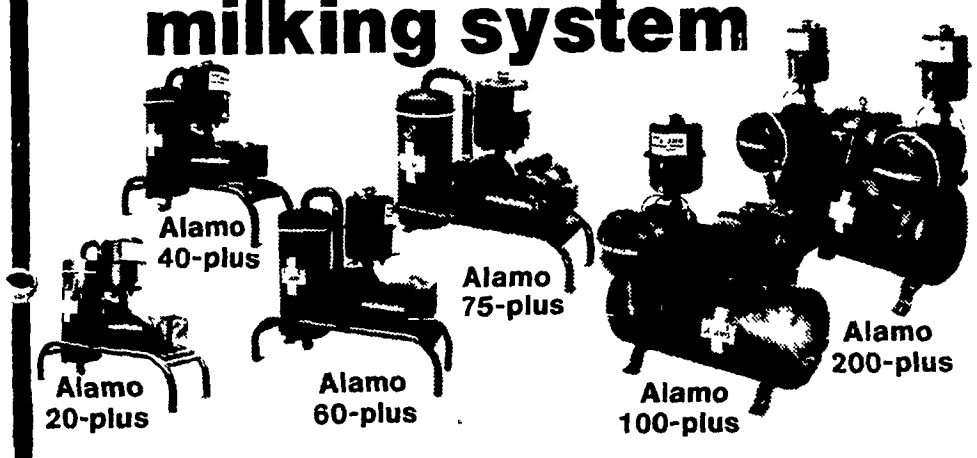

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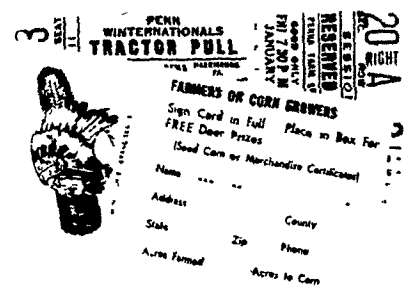

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oduce market dedicated

JESSUP Md. - The world's newest wholesale produce market was officially dedicated here on January 9 when a host of state officials and food industry people ignored freezing weather and cut the ribbon for the state's new $6 million Maryland Wholesale Produce Market.

The new market, a project more than 30 years in the making, is the visible keystone element of a vast, 400-acre complex being developed by the Maryland Wholesale Food Center Authority at a Howard County location picked from 23 possible sites.

Ultimately, the entire food complex will include some 22 distinct operations. Committed and completed construction at the complex already stands at approximately $24 million.

The produce market, now opened and dedicated, is the reason for the complex's coming into reality.

However, roots for a complete food products handling area were set in 1944 report submitted to Maryland Governor Herbert R. O'Conor. Other studies, capped by the 1965 GBC survey, prompted the Maryland General Assembly in 1967 to create the Maryland Wholesale Food Center Authority, which in 1968 acquired the Howard County site at the transportation hub of the region.

Located at the intersection of U.S. Route 1 and Maryland 175, it is served by a mainline railroad of the Chessie System and is less than a half mile from an interchange of Interstate 95, the new complex is only 16 minutes from Baltimore and 28 minutes from Washington BWI airport is just eight miles away.

Some 29 produce firms have relocated to the new Produce Market completely occupying the 72 units of the two market buildings. Each unit has 2300 square feet of floor space, mezzaine offices, front loading platforms and rear docks served by rail. Firms are renting from one to six units.

The authority's offices are located at 1115, One Charles Center, in Baltimore.

Guernsey honored

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — Erdman Farms Lassie Petunia, an eleven year old Registered Guernsey cow, owned by Raymond F. & Louise A. Witmer, Penn-Del Farm, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 14,090 pounds of milk and 669 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow color.

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

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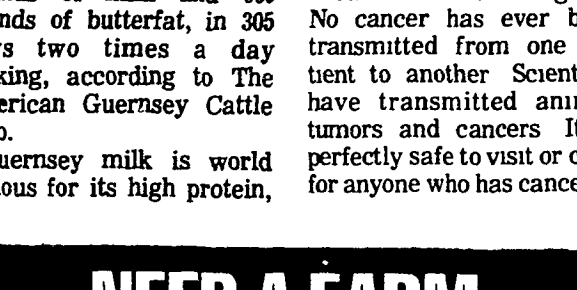

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Invention applicable to greenhouses

Window stops excessive heat

UNIVERSITY PARK - A window that "fogs itself" - to keep out excessive heat - is being developed at Penn State University under a grant from the Energy Resources Development Agency.

It could save greenhouse operators millions of dollars each year in the cost of applying and removing the whitewash that protects plants from the summer sun.

"It also points the way," says Dr. K. Vedam of Penn State's Materials Research Laboratory (MRL), "toward a coated household window that could significantly lower the country's heating and air-conditioning bills."

Dr. Vedam, Dr. Rustum Roy, director of the MRL and Dr. L. Duda, associate professor of chemical engineering, are involved in the project, which is under the direction of Dr. John W. White, professor of floriculture.

The key to the process on which they are working - a special liquid - was devised by a New York industrial firm.

The window itself is made of two transparent plastic sheets which confine a clear fluid that turns milky white when it reaches a certain temperature.

"It turns clear again when the temperature goes down," says Vedam, "making it useful for energy conservation in climates that undergo daily and seasonal temperature shifts."

The fluid itself is something of a switch: it is a composite of two liquids which, when mixed, at room temperature or lower, are completely transparent.

"When heated, however," says Vedam, "one of the liquids begins to collect in ultra-tiny droplets within the second liquid - as a kind of suspension.

"The accumulating droplets switch the entire preparation from a transmitter to a reflector of sunlight: it turns milky white and prevents further transmission of the sun's heat."

Through the prototype in Vedam's laboratory exhibits the fogging effect - the heat make the liquid beneath it turn white - a marketable "self-fogging" window is some time away, Vedam says.

The long-range goal of the Penn State work is to achieve a thin-film solid with the same switching properties as the liquid now being studied.

"It's application to ordinary windows, as a simple spray-on or paint coating," says Vedam, "could lead to a substantial reduction in U S energy costs."

ERDA, in addition to funding the project at Penn State, has established a consortium of universities that are involved in probelms of greenhouse energy needs, and the U S Department of Agriculture is supplying technical supervision.

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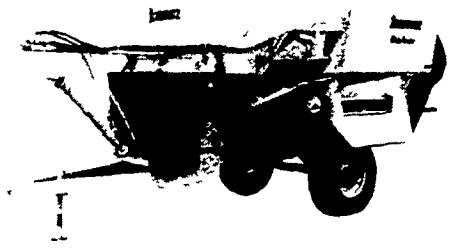

Cows vary greatly in their individual preferences for one forage over another. So while some of your cows may be getting the diet they need to maintain peak production, others may be short-changing themselves . getting plenty of protein perhaps, but not enough energy to balance it What can you do about it?

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Lebanon DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Edwin Funk's 40 Holsteins took first place in Lebanon County's DHIA summary for December, running .08 pounds of butterfat per head per day ahead of the second-place herd, owned by Norman Kline.

The highest individual butterfat production record belonged to a 10-year-old Holstein in the Melvin Horst herd. She put out 883 pounds. The champion milk producer for the month was Willow Maple Farm's "Luna," a five-year-old Holstein who pumped out 26,145 pounds.

Following are county herd averages exceeding 1.25 pounds of butterfat per cow per day.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO COWS	% COW IN MILK	DAYS MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Edwin E. Funck	35	39.6	87.7	49.1	4.1	2.02
Norman Kline	33	80.4	93.2	48.0	4.0	1.94
Marvin K. Meyer	32	73.8	89.2	50.1	3.8	1.92
Robert Martin	32	32.7	84.2	48.5	3.7	1.79
Arnold Acres	27	68.1	87.1	42.2	4.2	1.78
Willow Maple Farm	31	52.7	85.9	46.3	3.8	1.75
Galen Bollinger	31	89.1	91.9	44.9	3.9	1.74+
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	32	19.1	113.9	44.8	3.9	1.73+
Albert F. Moyer	28	82.5	93.2	42.3	4.0	1.70
Mervin W. Horst	34	35.1	82.0	42.7	3.9	1.68+
Harvey T. Bomgardner	29	93.2	87.5	44.2	3.8	1.67
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	21	78.9	85.1	39.6	4.2	1.66
Daniel B. Shirk	29	44.7	85.0	43.5	3.8	1.66
Geo. & Vincent Arnold	32	109.5	87.4	41.7	4.0	1.66
Sonnen Acres	29	94.4	87.7	43.5	3.8	1.65
Abram T. Lefever	30	56.4	85.8	40.9	4.0	1.65
Harold Wampler & Son	29	95.1	88.7	39.4	4.1	1.60+
Warren Hetrick	28	38.0	87.6	42.2	3.8	1.60
Mark C. Patches	25	89.2	85.2	43.1	3.7	1.60
Walter K. Heisey	28	38.4	84.0	41.0	3.9	1.59+
Clarence Mase	29	86.8	84.1	41.4	3.8	1.59+
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	37	79.3	82.5	38.6	4.1	1.58
Lewis M. Werner	30	100.6	80.8	41.2	3.8	1.58+
Ernest Wagner	34	38.4	84.7	40.2	3.9	1.56
Isaac E. Zimmerman	31	19.0	82.2	38.3	4.1	1.56
William R. Meyer	32	268.8	87.0	38.9	3.9	1.53+
Donald G. Hoffer	35	48.6	83.5	39.2	3.9	1.53+
Kenneth I. Sellers	28	47.3	84.2	39.8	3.8	1.52
Irvin Horst	32	58.6	78.4	42.8	3.6	1 52
Moses O. Martin	32	44.6	90.0	42.2	3.6	1 52
Phares Musser	31	53.5	79.9	40.1	3.8	1 51
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	34	69.3	89.0	39.4	3 8	1 50
Hershey Bare	28	74 5	79.2	37.4	4 0	1 50
Mark Copenhaver	28	61 6	82.6	36.9	4 0	1.49+
Ray R. Sattazahn	34	103.1	81.8	37.6	4 0	1.49
Ralph E. Sellers	34	37 2	88.9	36.6	4.0	1.48
Warren L. Lentz	31	55.8	82.8	41.8	3.5	1.48
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	28	30.3	86.4	42.1	3.5	1.48+
John D. Bomgardner	30	42 8	79 7	39.4	3.7	1.47
San Bo Holsteins	36	77.1	84.0	42.1	3 5	1.46
Carl J. Bross	26	67 5	93.2	36.8	3.9	1.44+
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	31	39.0	77.8	34.7	4.1	1.44+
Henry W. Martin	27	84.6	83.9	36.2	4.0	1.43+
Linford L. Halteman	36	40.1	86.0	39.0	3 6	1.42+
Luke I. Patches	29	46.0	85.2	37.8	3.7	1.41
Lester Martin	29	49.9	96.4	37.7	3.7	1.41
Abram N. Hoover	23	79.0	77.6	35.4	4.0	1.41
Clyde E. Deck	34	70.9	81.3	35.0	4.0	1.40
Enos N. Leinbach	29	24.8	80.4	38.0	3.7	1.39
Marlin Hitz	27	75.1	86.6	33.5	4.1	1.38+
John Brubaker	36	53.9	79.2	35.5	3.9	1.37
Glenn S. Gingrich	34	57.2	88.8	32.1	4.2	1.35
Irvin H. Kreider	28	53.0	90.0	34.2	3.9	1.35
Ernest P. Detweiler	30	40.8	77.8	35.8	3.8	1.35
Fort Zeller Farm	30	46.2	87.5	32.7	4.1	1.34+
Raymond H. Zimmerman	34	54.4	81.4	35.9	3.7	1.34+
Christian High Jr.	28	54.9	74.8	32.7	4.1	1.34+
Clifford Groff	27	49.3	85.5	35.4	3.8	1.33
Walter M. Martin	37	40.3	76.8	33.9	3.8	1.29+

The "plus" sign indicates herd is enrolled in alternate A.M.-P.M. plan.

The Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records of tests on county cows with over 600 pounds of fat in December are as follows:

OWNER — BARN NAME	AGE	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Russel Z. Bomberger				
81	9	13,631	4.6	623
Willow Maple Farm				
Manna	7	25,117	3.0	752
Luna	5	26,145	3.3	866
Ralph E. Sellers				
Karen	7	15,978	3.9	616
Louise	6	18,245	4.1	740
Nicki	4	15,822	4.1	649
Mark G. Boeshore				
83	7	14,390	4.2	609
Albert F. Moyer				
Emiline	9	21,086	4.0	853
Apple	6	16,513	3.7	604

Rainbows

Rainbows are solar spectra formed as sunlight passes through drops of water A rainbow has red on the outside, violet inside The center of the arc, 40 degrees in radius, is always on line with the observer and the sun When you see a rainbow, the sun is directly behind you Sometimes a secondary rainbow forms Its colors are fainter—and reversed, red inside, violet outside

[Continued on Page 54]

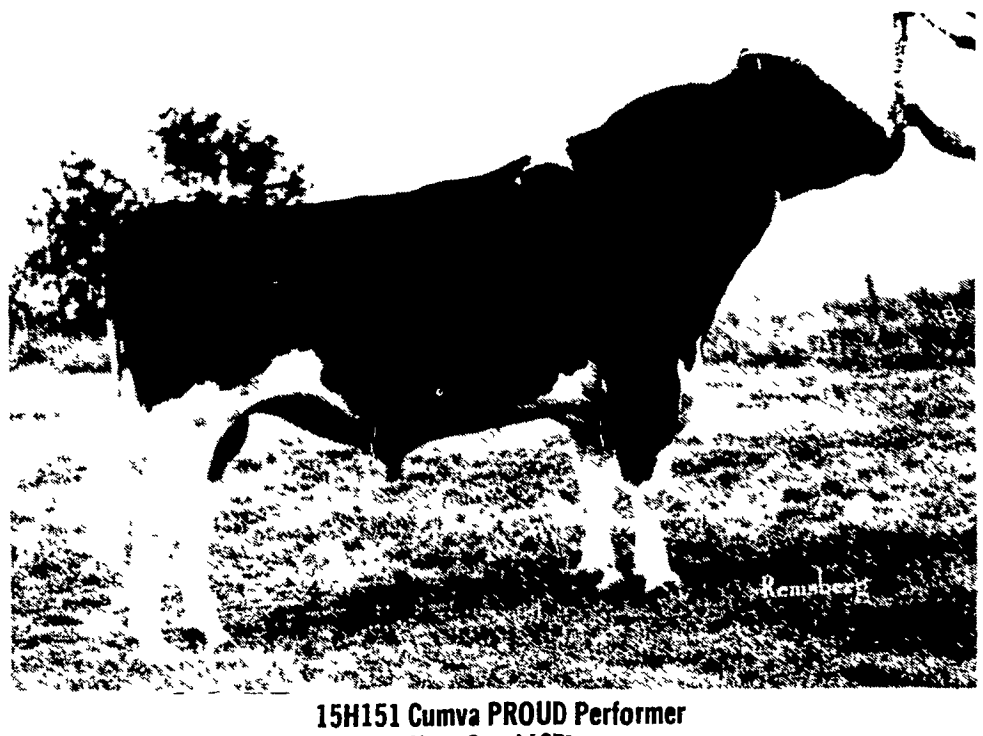
Parade of the Profit-Makers

These Plus-Proven Sires Are Available Daily For Your Dairy Herd:

15H139 Curtis-Haven Apollo VICTOR
Good Plus & Type Qualified [Sept./75]

USDA (Sept./75) — 112 Daus. in 80 Herds Ave.	15,080M	3.58%	540F
Predicted Difference (83% rpt.)	+599M	+$30	−2F

Type: 25 Classified Daus. Ave. 79.8; 22 Pr. +1.05 PDT
Sire. Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe - VG (89) & GM
Dam: Anderson Von Performer Velge - EX (92) 2E



15H151 Cumva PROUD Performer
Very Good [87]

USDA (Sept./75) — 47 Daus. in 35 Herds Ave.	15,394M	3.60%	554F
Predicted Difference (65% rpt.)	+699M	+$42	+6F

Type· (no official summary to date)
Sire: Romandale Dividend Performer - VG & GM
Dam: Johanna Korndyke Pride Eva - EX (95) - 4E

135 DAIRY SIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIAN SERVICE!

Atlantic LIVESTOCK SERVICES BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

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Lancaster area 569-0411
throughout Pennsylvania 800-732-0391
Delaware & Maryland 800-233-0216

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ANIMAL BREEDERS NAAB Know Your Semen Supplier

DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 53)

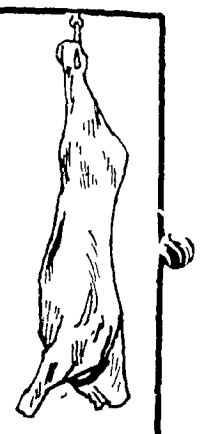
Marvin K. Meyer				
Vickie	6	19,684	3.9	771
Isabell	7	20,903	3.1	639
Maurice M. Bennetch				
66	5	18,442	4.0	737
William R. Meyer				
139	4	18,562	3.3	613
79 H	7	19,497	3.7	715
220	4	15,896	4.3	688
Glenn S. Gingrich				
9	4	16,677	3.7	618
18	4	19,306	3.8	728
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Della	8	16,930	3.7	619
Diane	6	14,422	4.2	608
Jemima	6	20,551	3.3	669
Romeo	8	20,440	3.4	701
Luke I. Patches				
Connie	5	15,420	4.3	665
Irvin H. Kreider				
Jody	8	17,092	3.8	657
Shorty	5	15,063	4.4	664
San Bo Holsteins				
43	8	16,288	3.8	625
132	4	14,574	4.9	711
Sonnen Acres				
Lucky	3	16,056	4.2	679
Mark Copenhaver				
61	3	14,040	4.6	642
Warren L. Lentz				
16	6	20,412	3.0	608
31	6	20,552	3.2	667
101	5	21,800	3.2	700
Edwin E. Funck				
Elda	6	19,690	4.0	781
Donna	7	17,031	4.2	709
Carol	5	23,590	3.3	786
Mick	2	14,614	4.4	647
Kay	3	17,965	3.9	708
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Jolie	4	17,984	3.4	620
163 V	3	16,115	4.2	670
Abram T. Lefever				
Joyce	6	17,477	3.6	637
Irvin Horst				
Bertha	5	15,716	4.0	636
Esther	3	17,282	3.8	651
Mark C. Patches				
43	6	17,721	4.2	739
4	6	18,367	3.6	668
92	5	22,628	3.5	789
79	4	16,022	4.1	650
9	3	16,747	4.3	715
Clifford Groff				
30	2	14,324	4.7	667
42	2	16,241	3.8	614
Daniel B. Shirk				
Sarah	5	18,636	3.4	640
Eunis	3	16,140	4.5	722
John D. Bomgardner				
Sally	6	14,990	4.3	651
Isaac E. Zimmerman				
Judy	6	14,005	4.9	684
Norman Kline				
Bonus	6	21,313	4.1	869
Ivanhoe	6	21,034	4.2	878
Ribbons	4	19,720	4.1	812
Piney	2	14,877	4.2	631
Pioneer	2	13,834	4.6	632
Arthur R. Krall				
Maggie	5	17,722	3.9	693
Linda	12	18,507	3.6	665
Russel Houser				
Phyllis	9	13,922	4.8	673
Hershey Bare				
22 Man	4	17,787	3.9	698
38	4	18,290	3.8	704
Carl J. Bross				
50 Heif	5	17,193	3.5	608
32	4	14,998	4.4	656
10	4	15,416	4.0	615
Arnold Acres				
Hope	5	19,219	3.5	675
Samally	3	18,690	3.9	724
Walter K. Heisey				
Belle	6	18,697	3.7	686
George R. Showers				
54	5	18,747	3.5	662
20	4	18,001	3.5	626
Donald G. Hoffer				
30	4	19,934	3.4	687
Elmer M. Martin, Jr.				
Brenda	4	18,541	4.0	744
Mervin W. Horst				
28	10	20,433	4.3	883
Gideon A. Fisher, Jr.				
12	5	16,746	4.5	747
18	5	21,622	3.3	718
Christian High, Jr.				
3	6	18,105	4.0	726
Jeffrey D. Rymoff				
139	5	16,129	3.9	623
Galen Bollinger				
85	5	16,689	3.8	635
33	4	16,731	4.1	684
Clarence Mase				
Daisy	8	19,419	3.4	657
Phares Musser				
18	5	17,305	3.7	638
Lewis M. Werner				
77	6	15,871	4.5	717
57	4	19,125	3.4	646
Linford L. Halteman				
Sadie	7	14,370	4.4	636
Fern	5	18,856	4.0	745

STOLTZFUS MEAT MARKET

Our Own Beef
Right From The Farm

—FRESH BEEF AND PORK—

OUR OWN HOME MADE
SCRAPPLE & FRESH SAUSAGE



Bacon and Country Cured Hams
Orders taken for freezer
Meats — Custom Butchering

PH. 768-3941

Directions: 1 block east of Intercourse
on Rt. 772 - Newport Road
Reg. Hours: Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

Area residents attend seminar

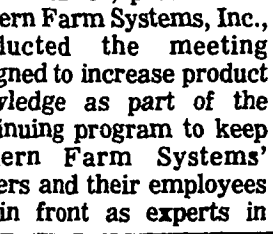
Francis Atkinson, Brenda Fulk, Stanley Myer, Vernon A. Myer, & Vernon E. Myer of Lebanon, PA recently attended one of a series of regional one day product, program, and sales sessions presented by Modern Farm Systems, Inc., held at Hershey, PA.

Don Reimer, president of Modern Farm Systems, Inc., conducted the meeting designed to increase product knowledge as part of the continuing program to keep Modern Farm Systems' dealers and their employees out in front as experts in grain and materials handling and storage.

Modern Farm Systems, Inc. is a Webster City, Iowa, manufacturer, with regional plants at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Grand Island, Nebraska, of mfs "Stor-Age" grain bins, "Imperial" steel farm - utility buildings, and related systems. Their list of products include drying fans and heaters, aeration fans and ducts, drying floors and supports, grain spreaders, unloading equipment, vertical and incline augers, bin sweeps, moisture testers, and bulk bins.

no radiator
no water pump
no water hoses
no anti-freeze

Deutz AIR-COOLED
SAY DOYTZ!
DIESEL-POWERED TRACTORS



Direct air cooling eliminates major causes of costly down time. And it permits higher internal cylinder temperatures for more complete combustion —less carbon build up and smoke— more hours per gallon. We'll be glad to arrange for a demonstration

DEUTZ Tractors

STAUFFER DIESEL, INC.
312 W. Main St.
New Holland, Pa.
Ph. 717-354-4181

IN 1901
YOUR GRANDPARENTS
PLANNED FOR THE
FUTURE BY SAVING AT
FARMERS FIRST BANK

TODAY, YOU CAN
DO THE SAME

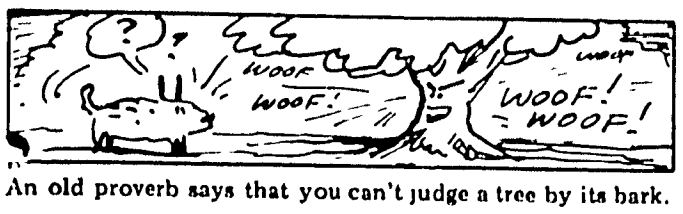
and receive 5% interest compounded daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal for an effective yield of 5.20%. And with a Farmers First savings account you receive the convenience of telephone transfers from savings to checking or checking to savings.

Stop at any office.
In Intercourse, Odessa Simpson, Manager, invites you to save at Farmers First because . . .

Serving you is fun for us . . .

FARMERS FIRST BANK
Member F D I C

we're that kind of bank.



An old proverb says that you can't judge a tree by its bark.

FARMERS

Now is the time to think about your sprayer needs for the coming year We have any type sprayer you may need high or low pressure, tractor mounted or trailer type, boom or boomless, with Myers PTO PLUNGER TYPE PUMPS THAT WILL HANDLE ANY MATERIAL

New and used sprayers and pumps of various sizes in stock now.

Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service.

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS, PA
687-6712

Capturing the sun

Bioconversion conference slated

WASHINGTON - New sources of energy, foods and chemicals from natural processes linked to the sun will be reviewed at a world conference in Washington, D.C. on March 10-12, 1976.

Devoted to the science of bioconversion, the conference will bring together for the first time government, industry, environmental and consumer organizations broadly concerned with global energy sources and processes based on photosynthesis.

The conference is sponsored by a wide range of federal agencies in cooperation with industrial, professional, environmental and civic organizations concerned with future U.S. and world demands for fuels and related products.

Bioconversion is the process by which solar energy is stored in land and water plants and transformed into strategic products through bacterial or chemical action or combustion.

The field includes conversion of field crop and forest residues and manures and plants grown specifically for energy. Conference participants will review how biomass from these sources is converted into natural gas, alcohols, oils, solid fuels, animal feeds, human foods, fertilizers and industrial chemicals.

Current or potential developments to be covered include dairy-farm and chicken-farm digesters, major field-crop-feedlot-forest-waste conversion, large-scale "energy plantations" and conversion by-products.

Principal speakers will include Russell Peterson, Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, and Mike McCormack, Chairman of the House Science and Technology Subcommittee on Energy Research, Development and Demonstration. The conference chairman is William D. Carey, Executive Officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

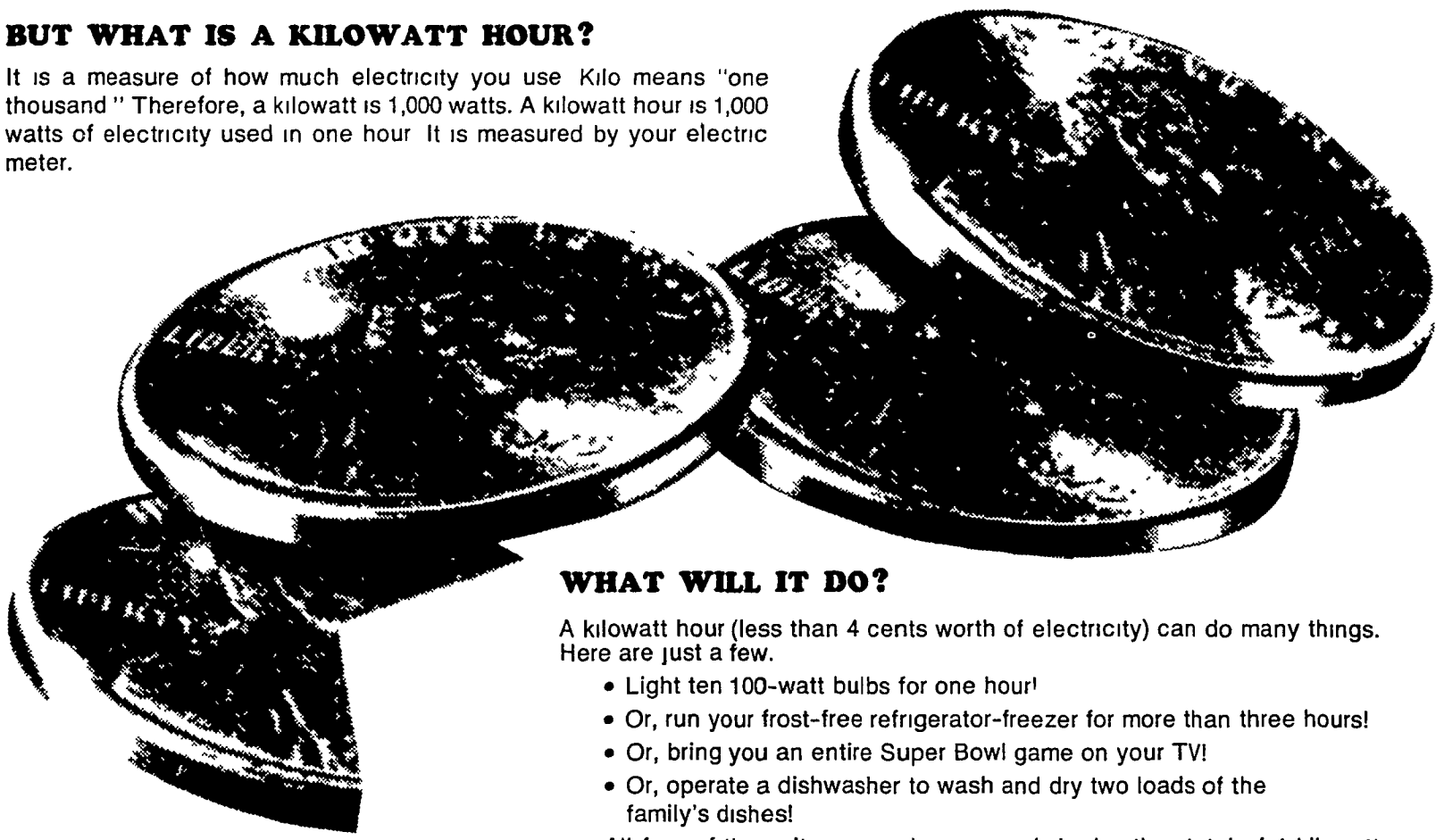
Registration applications are available from the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studied, 1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (Phone: 202-462-4874). Plenary and workshop sessions will be held at the Shoreham Americana Hotel. Registration fees are $90 for the three days or $30 for just the final day.

What can 3¾¢ buy today?

One kilowatt-hour of electricity, that's what!

BUT WHAT IS A KILOWATT HOUR?

It is a measure of how much electricity you use Kilo means "one thousand" Therefore, a kilowatt is 1,000 watts. A kilowatt hour is 1,000 watts of electricity used in one hour It is measured by your electric meter.



WHAT WILL IT DO?

A kilowatt hour (less than 4 cents worth of electricity) can do many things. Here are just a few.

- Light ten 100-watt bulbs for one hour!
- Or, run your frost-free refrigerator-freezer for more than three hours!
- Or, bring you an entire Super Bowl game on your TV!
- Or, operate a dishwasher to wash and dry two loads of the family's dishes!

All four of these items can be accomplished with a total of 4 kilowatt hours or a cost of about 15 cents. And, believe it or not, the price PP&L's average residential customers pay for electricity today is almost the same as it was 25 years ago. In 1951 it was 3.69¢ . . . today it is about 3.75¢ — and that includes your fuel adjustment charge and Pa. Tax Surcharge.

THEN WHY IS MY BILL SO HIGH?

Twenty five years ago, if you were an average residential customer, you used about 150 kilowatt hours of electricity per month Today, if you're an average residential customer you use about 500 kilowatt hours per month . . . more than three times as much An inventory of all the electrical appliance and entertainment items you've accumulated over the years quickly tells the story.

Yes, rates have changed, too During the 1950's and 60's PP&L had been able to make several rate reductions Starting in 1970 however, rates began to rise . . . primarily due to rising fuel costs and inflation

The point is, when you're talking electricity, 3¾ cents still buys a lot.

A Public Service Message From

PP&L

FFA'ers win honors

Several members of the Eastern Northampton VT-FFA were awarded honors for their participation in events during the State Farm Show. Ken Fabian showed cattle at the event while Kevin Williams placed 4th in the safe tractor driving contest.

The chapter's window display placed 4th in competition with other schools in the state.

Among upcoming events, the chapter will be donating 22 cases of fruit to the Eastwood Convalescent Home in Easton.

Diane Liiro
News Reporter

4-H Notes

Members of the Virginville 4-H Club recently won top honors in the Berks County Bowling Tournament. Members of the winning team included Jeff Miller, Sandy Miller, Christine Adams and Lenny Sanner.

Second place went to the Baby Beef 1 team with Shartlesville 1 team placing third.

Diane Myers, representing the Fleetwood 4-H and the Eastern Berks Dairy 4-H, was the high individual in the female division with Jeffrey Miller taking top honors in the boy's contest.

The contest was held at the Laurel Lanes with 26 teams competing.

Planning a party that includes sausage? If so, remember that the many fine American wines now available complement and enhance the flavor of sausage dishes. If your menu includes a dry or semi-dry sausage such as salami or cervelat, select a red wine. A Burgandy Chianti or Claret would be nice. White wines like Chablis, Sauterne or Rhine wine bring out the nest in cooked, smoked sausages including knackwurst, bologna and skinless franks.

xxx

Capsule history of the modern married couple: apartment, small house, bigger house, small house, apartment.

Heisey Equipment receives award

A. C. Heisey Farm Equipment of Jonestown, has received recognition for having completed ten years of Sales and Service as a dealer for Badger Northland Inc., manufacturers of farm materials handling equipment. Presentation of the award was made recently at the Company's Annual Dealer Conference held in Carlisle, by Tom Higgins, Vice President of Sales and Don Swigart, District Sales Manager for Badger Northland.

Shown in the photo, left to right, are Tom Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer of A. C. Heisey Farm Equipment, and Don Swigart.

Roast or broil meat on a rack to allow excess fat to drip off This can then be easily discarded

Hanover area students receive Keystone degree

HANOVER — Five members of the FFA program at South Western High School, here, were awarded the Keystone Farmer Degree during the mid-Winter FFA convention held in Harrisburg recently.

Those recognized for their achievements as Future Farmers of America were:

DAVID REESE

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reese, Brodbecks, David has been chapter chaplain, treasurer, vice-president and president. His activities included livestock and dairy judging, two years on the parliamentary procedures team, and showing swine at the York Fair.

A member of the National Honor Society, David is thinking of combining farming with a "side job for more and better income."

PETER SLUSSER

In addition to receiving the Keystone Degree, Slusser is also the recipient of the Regional Agribusiness Award, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slusser, Sr., of Hanover R3. An active member of the South Western FFA chapter, he has served as secretary and sentinel and is presently the chapter's vice-president. His activities included livestock and dairy cattle judging, the parliamentary procedures team, and small grain and vegetable exhibits at the York Fair.

With beef, swine, poultry, and gardening as projects, the 17-year-old youth intends to go into a farming career.

ALAN STERNER

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sterner, Hanover, Sterner received the Keystone Degree on the merits of his work with a vegetable garden and work within agri-business. He was also awarded second place in the State Proficiency Award in Agriculture Sales and Service Contest. He has served his FFA chapter as president and vice-president.

NED MYERS

Myers, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, Hanover R2. He has participated in numerous chapter activities and has served as sentinel, secretary and treasurer. In addition, he has been active in dairy, livestock, and land judging; and in parliamentary procedures.

Citing agri-business as his main concern, Myers has also found time and effort for swine breeding and veal calf raising. An exhibitor at the York Fair, he plans to stay active in agribusiness and to continue to help on his father's beef farm.

CLAUDE WARNER

Working in agri-business and preparing for a career in that field, Warner has been an active member of his FFA chapter and has participated in a number of FFA shows, plus the York Fair.

The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner, Lineboro, Md., Warner was his club's secretary for two years.

Champion drivers chosen

HARRISBURG — A tractor driving contest held at the Farm Show a week ago saw 4-H and FFA contestants from all over the state match skills and knowledge. Emerging as the first six finishers in each division were:

4-H Division

1 - Jeff Ruoss, Montgomery; 2 - Mike Fulmer, Nazareth; 3 - Martin Bonzo, Rochester; 4 - Charles Simmons, Lehighton; 5 - Herman Manbeck, Womelsdorf; 6 - Bill Gordon, Titusville.

FFA Division

1 - Willis Greaser, Williamsburg; 2 - David Martin, Ephrata; 3 - Glenn Myers, Dover; 4 - Kevin Williams, Pen Argyl; 5 - John Wass, Addison; 6 - Donald Raybuck, Reynoldsville.

AGWAY

DAIRY, LIVESTOCK, CROPS, AND MANAGEMENT MEETING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

HOLIDAY INN

1492 Lititz Pike at Roosevelt Blvd.
LANCASTER, PA.

10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

(This meeting will be repeated Tuesday, Feb. 10th at the New Holland Fire Hall, New Holland, Pa.)

AN OUTSTANDING PROGRAM FEATURING:

DR. GILBERT H. PORTER,
Agway Vice President,
Research and Development
Speaking On:
"Agway's New Herd Replacement Program"
and
"Dairy Herd Management Practices For High Profits"

JOHN PORTER
Crops Management Director, Syracuse
Speaking On:
"Roughage or Forage - Can We Manage the Difference"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWER PERIOD
DOOR PRIZES

Tickets For The Dinner Are Available
From Agway Salesmen or Stores Below

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864

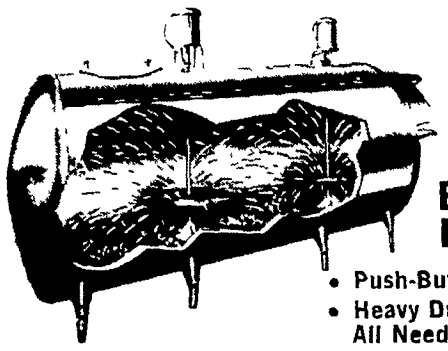
NEW OFFICE LOCATION — MAIN ST., QUENTIN

CALL LINDA (717) 274-1242, 8 to 5 P.M.

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE

Zero IN — TROUBLE OUT

DAIRYMEN! Have You Checked the Low Price of a Zero® TANK ?



Economical Price Because:

- Push-Button Automatic Cleaning.
- Heavy Duty Compressors with All Needed Accessories.
- Many Extras Included on Tanks.
- Highest Quality Material.

SERVICE IS THE STRENGTH OF OUR BUSINESS

We are on call 24 hours a day - 7 days a week

There are 4 of us that work on Refrigeration and Electrical.

Used Tanks & Milking Equipment

DUMP STATIONS VACUUM PUMPS
SPUTNICKS BUCKET MILKERS
NEW AND USED COMPRESSORS ALL SIZES

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JAY M. HORST
DAIRY EQUIPMENT

R.D.1 Lebanon. PA Phone (717) 274-1242
Sales Rep. in Lanc. Co.
Bill Guhl Phone (717) 529-2569

Zero — PIONEER OF FARM BULK MILK COOLERS

NEW MODEL 70's Zero COMPLETELY AUTOMATED VACUUM AND NON VACUUM BULK MILK COOLERS —WITH BUILT IN SPATTER SPRAY AUTOMATIC WASHER

For a four day feast in 1151, the Duke of Burgundy had 28 musicians play inside a giant pie to entertain the guests

ROAST SOYBEANS ON YOUR FARM

For peak feeding value have your soybeans roasted. (To kill toxic enzymes in raw soybeans.)

Plus These Additional Benefits:

1. Roasted soybean (not just cooked), increased digestibility by 15 percent
2. Increased weight gain for beef & hogs.
3. Increased butterfat in milk & egg production
4. Improved animal health, reduced vet bill
5. Eliminates hauling to the mill & back to farm
6. Feed your own grown grain (Not exchanged with others)
7. Beans remain whole Store for months without losing any feeding value.

DALE L. SCHNUPP

RD2, Lebanon, PA 17042 Phone 717-865-2534

Lickin' Good

Nutrena Controlled Release CLS— so different, it's patented

Your cattle will like Nutrena Controlled Release CLS and you'll like the benefits behind this new development in liquid supplements. The patented process controls the release of protein-building ammonia nitrogen in the rumen compared with a conventional urea-based liquid supplement. This improves the feeding efficiency of the urea. And, the slow-down means an extra margin of safety from urea toxicity—that's important when self-feeding liquid supplement.

Nutrena Controlled Release CLS liquid supplement—a product of Cargill research. It's great for dairy herds as well as beef cattle on range, pasture, stalks, stubble or in the feedlot.

feeding programs you can believe in

Nutrena Feeds

AVAILABLE FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercourse, PA

McCRACKEN'S FEED MILL, INC.
Manheim, PA

SWATARA CREEK MILLS, INC.
RD1, Myerstown, PA

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer, PA

THARPE & GREEN MILL
Churchville, MD

W. L. MUMMERT CO.
Hanover, PA

R. E. RUDISILL
Sales & Distribution Manager
Phone 717-854-2281

CHESTER WEIST
Sales & Distribution Manager
Phone 717-741-2600

RICHARD B. KENDIG
Special Accounts Representative
Phone 302-478-3058

BEACON

Beacon Feeds, York, PA — Phone 717-843-9033

US ag potential lauded, labor and government interference criticized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The American Farm Bureau Federation, along with the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau, on August 25, 1975, filed official charges with the National Labor Relations Board that the International Longshoremen's Association and local unions in Texas had engaged in unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

"The General Counsel for the NLRB found that there was a basis for Farm Bureau's charges and petitioned the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas, Houston Division, for a court order against the ILA and the other parties to the case from engaging in such unfair labor practices," Kuhfuss reported.

"This is when George Meany (president of the AFL-CIO) volunteered to have his men continue loading ships. It was the court order, not a willing union, that started the loading of ships," William Kuhfuss, president of AFBF said at the Federations annual meeting, here, 10 days ago.

Hearings on the case have been postponed from time to time, Kuhfuss said, in order to permit the parties to try and work out some settlement arrangement.

"Our legal staff," Kuhfuss said, "along with outside counsel, will pursue this matter aggressively. We do not intend to permit labor unions to close our foreign markets. We are proud that farmers and ranchers stood up to the labor unions and let them know that the unions have no business in attempting to run our farming business, the State Department, the Labor Department, the Agriculture Department, or the entire federal government," Kuhfuss said.

Referring to the Ford Administration's moratorium in 1975 on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland which followed the refusal of the maritime unions to load grain bound for the USSR, Kuhfuss said, "never again should any Administration permit the takeover of U.S. agricultural policy by a few labor leasers. The Department of State and the Department of Labor should not use agriculture as a pawn to serve their own special interests. I know of vast majority of the 2.5 million Farm Bureau families will support every effort of the organization to thwart any reoccurrence of the 1975 hijack of farmers' grains."

American agriculture, the Federation president pointed out, in general sells more

[Continued on Page 64]

OLD GUARD

Old Guard Mutual Insurance Company

"Friend of Farmers since 1896"

Ask about our new FARMOWNER'S policy. It is designed to give you the very broadest coverage at the most reasonable cost. We believe it is the finest policy you can buy. See our agent in your area.

LESTER M. HURST,
800 Olde Hickory Road, Lancaster, PA

H. EUGENE KELLER,
109 Poplar St., Richland, PA

SNYDER'S INSURANCE AGENCY,
3501 Kutztown Road, Laureldale, PA

N.J. funds increased

Bill Haines, Jr., New Jersey State Director of Farmers Home Administration, has been notified that an additional $1,930,000 of farm ownership money will be available in addition to the $500,000 allocation that New Jersey normally receives. This money can be used to start young farmers in farming or help existing farmers who have family size operations improve their farming businesses. The money is loaned at five percent interest for a period up to 40 years. I understand that up to $100,000 per loan can be granted. Often this would be accompanied by participation by another vendor up to a limit of $225,000 for the total loan. This kind of credit with the 40 year life can be a big help to anyone who has a good prospect for a farm. As with all FHA loans this money is only available where funds through regular credit channels would not be available.

Anyone interested in applying such FHA loans should contact our Farmers Home Administration and talk with Mr. Max Berkowitz who heads up this office in Flemington.

CHRIS RIEHL

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Anthony Eberly, Denver R2, (right) is shown with his steer presented by the Cloister FFA. John Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, is shown with the youth. Zimmerman was the chairman of the annual 4-H - FFA Baby Beef Show at the Ephrata Fair.

FFA member receives steer

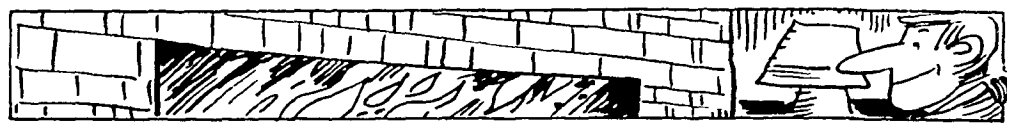
EPHRATA - Anthony Eberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Eberly, Denver R2, was recently presented a steer awarded by the Cloister FFA - Ephrata High School.

Eberly, a freshman at the school, was named recipient of the steer on the basis of his written application, budget to raise the animal and approved methods suggested for keeping the steer. Eberly was also interviewed by a selection committee headed by Jay Oberholtzer.

The steer presentation has been sponsored by the Ephrata Area Jaycees for the past 12 years, in conjunction with the Ephrata FFA and advisors.

Representatives of the Cloister Chapter purchased the steer at the Keystone Exposition feeder calf sale from Rishel's Edlyn Farm in York.

Three members of the Tri-Valley FFA Chapter recently received their Keystone Farming Degrees at the Mid-Winter Convention in Harrisburg. Receiving the honors were Steve Rebuck, Don Wolfgang and William Rebuck. The three youths have been active in FFA activities and contests.



Fuel-saving tip Be sure a fireplace damper is kept closed except when there is a fire in the hearth

N.J. ag convention set

January 24th through 31st marks the 105th year of New Jersey's State Agricultural Convention. Around this important farmers convention, Farmers' Week meetings have been developed. This is a time when farmers from all over the state get together with their organizations and with the State Agricultural Convention to discuss ways and means of keeping agriculture a sound business in the state.

This year delegates to the Agricultural Convention will convene at noon on Tuesday for a luncheon and business session. Then on Wednesday the main business session will be held in the Assembly Chamber of the State House. At that time new members to the State Board of Agriculture will be elected and they will discuss and adopt resolutions affecting the state's agricultural policies for the coming year.

The Governor will address the convention at this time and there will be a presentation of five citations for distinguished service to New Jersey agriculture by the State Board of Agriculture.

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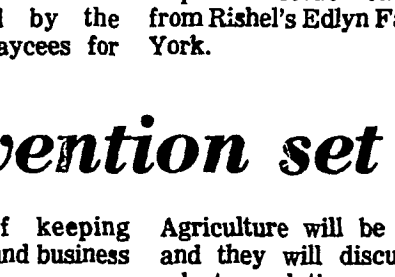

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What's New . . .

BOOKLET ON ECONOMIC RETURNS

ADEQUATE FERTILITY may help fight inflation in 1976, according to a new booklet issued by the Potash Institute.

It shows that extra net returns per acre from potash are greater today than 3 years ago, in most cases.

The report converts agronomic returns from university experiments into economic returns on nine major crops — corn, soybeans, alfalfa, wheat, corn silage, grain sorghum, barley, cotton, and tomatoes.

It takes the extra yield potash adds to a crop when other nutrients and practices are adequate and computes extra crop value and costs to get the extra dollars potash application netted.

The illustrated booklet also features percent return on the potash investment. Money invested in potash paid excellent interest. But percent return on potash may go down while extra dollars per acre go up as potash rates increase, the report shows.

The grower is more interested in the extra dollars than percent return from potash, because he must get as much money as he can from the set number of acres he farms.

The report features three valuable lessons:

(1) Potash applied to high K-testing soils has given good returns in areas where cool, moist spring conditions make soil K less available.

(2) Enough potash on grain crops to give carryover potash for the next crop is better than money in the bank. A soybean crop following a "well potashed" corn crop gave $40 more return per acre on what amounted to another crop's potash.

Savings that reduce yields can become costs that reduce profits.

The attractive 16-page, two-color booklet is pocketsize and available for 12 cents each. Write Returns Booklet, Potash Institute, 1649 Tullie Circle, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

Mueller Fre-Heater

The Paul Mueller Company, Springfield, Missouri has developed a revolutionary new item to help the dairy farmer save money and join in the nationwide campaign for conservation of energy — the Mueller Fre-HeaterTM.

Bulk milk coolers on modern dairy farms are designed to remove heat from the milk promptly by means of refrigeration machines, generally of the air-cooled type. This heat has previously been wasted. With the new Mueller Fre-Heater, this heat is now captured and used for heating water which is needed for "prepping" the cows and washing the milk cooler, the pipeline milker, etc.

The Fre-Heater consists of a specially designed heat exchanger located below a hot water storage tank with a "percolator tube" extending up the center off the tank. This percolator tube is fitted with a thermostat and the refrigerant compressor is mounted below this assembly. Rather than using noisy, dust-creating fans with fragile, dirt-collecting air cooled condensers, the regrigerant is routed to the special heat exchanger, thus permitting the heat from the milk to be transferred to the water. The necessity for a conventional water heater is eliminated.

There are too many variables to be able to definitely say how much hot water the Fre-Heater will generate. However, a rule of thumb is that a two horsepower unit operating on 60 degrees F. well water will produce a volume of 140 degrees F. water similar to the amount of milk produced during milking. In other words, if 100 gallons of milk per milking is produced, approximately 100 gallons of hot water (140 degrees F.) will be generated during each milking.

New Bean

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif

A new white-seeded bea variety has been introduce by Ferry-Morse See Company. Called Bluecrop this new processing bean ha low fibre and a slow see development.

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For more information o Bluecrop, contact th Vegetable Seed Sale Department, Ferry-Mors Seed Company, P.O. Box 10 Mountain View, Californi 94042.

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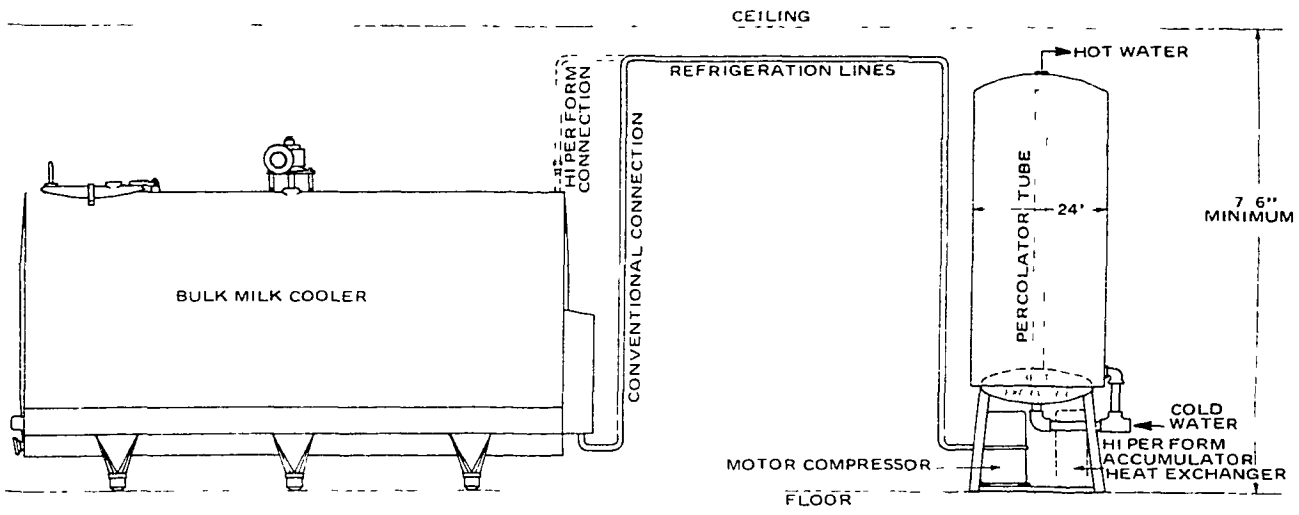

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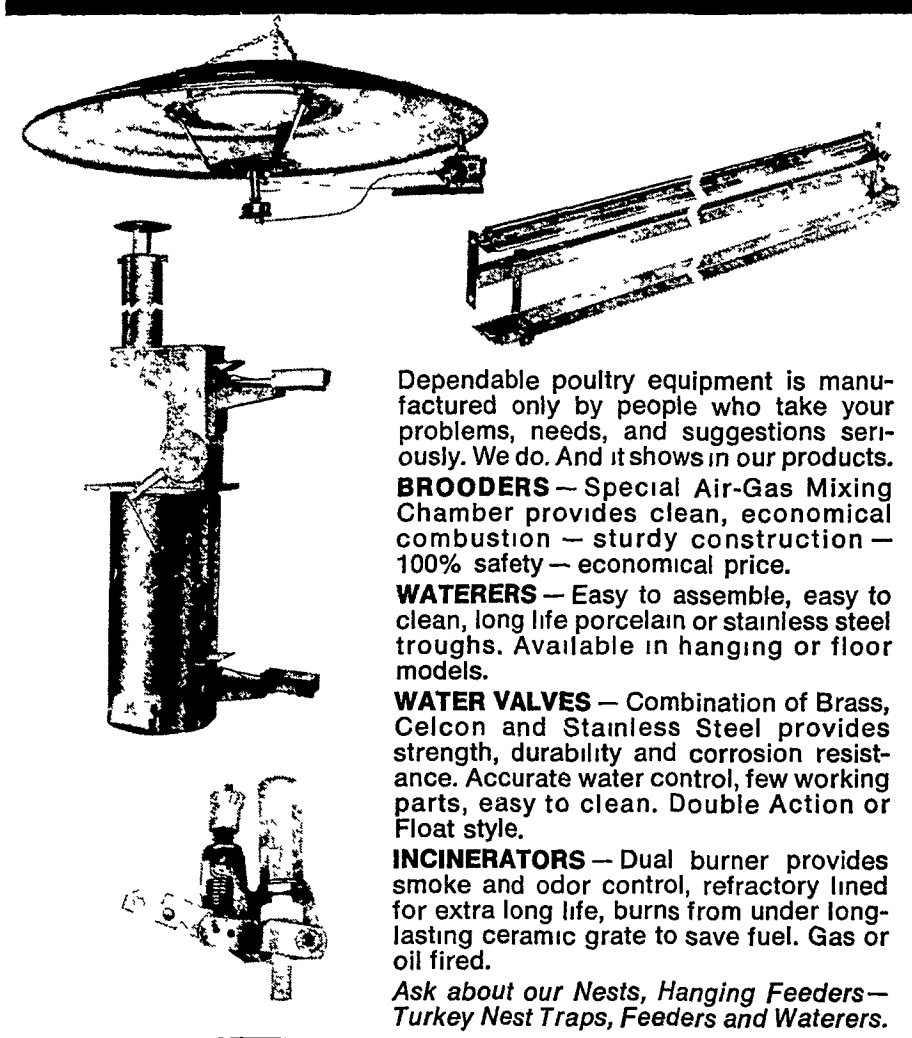

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Lancaster Peace Corp volunteer aids small farmers in Costa Rica

In Costa Rica, where Peace Corps volunteers have served for 13 years, the problem is not winning the confidence of local residents, says volunteer Bradley A. Igou of Lancaster. Instead, it's being sought out for solutions to many more problems than one can solve.

"One must honestly admit that a Peace Corps volunteer is sometimes viewed as a 'special' person, perhaps due to more experiences and chances for development and education in the United States," says Igou.

"More or less current knowledge or thinking there may be very new and interesting here. Thus one feels innovative, that he can change things - change in the sense of presenting other sides or opportunities and letting people decide for themselves.

"In other words, one feels more valuable and needed here."

Igou, 24, is a volunteer agricultural extension agent whose job is to teach improved farming methods to poor, small-scale farmers. Demonstration plots, which the farmers plant under his direction, using seeds, fertilizers and insecticides provided by the agricultural extension office, are his favored teaching tools.

So satisfying is life in Costa Rica that Igou hopes to stay on after his two-year term of Peace Corps service ends in April. He'd like to teach English at an agricultural school and continue his farm work on his own.

"I like the spirit of a country which is developing, improving and advancing," he explains. "In the U.S., it seems we have 'arrived,' and I believe a certain spirit has been lost . . . One reason I want to stay is that I feel I have more to give here, knowledge I can share that in the States might mean little."

Igou is sharing his knowledge of fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides and crops in order to improve the production and income of subsistence-level farmers near the town of Nicoya in northwest Costa Rica. The main crops in the area are rice, corn and beans.

He assists small farmers, whose land may range from only the plots around their houses to nine acre. "Places only a few miles apart can be at different levels," be noted. In some cases, he helps farmers already using insecticides and fertilizer to determine proper amounts, while only a few miles away he may have to explain what fertilizer is and does.

"The main problem is not this, but the fact that once the farmers are convinced of the advantages of these techniques, which they generally are, the high prices prohibit them from buying and making use of the product," he says. "The fertilizer price has doubled since I arrived."

Farmers generally work for someone else five hours each morning, earning less than $1.50 for a morning's work, according to Igou. One hundred pounds of fertilizer costs about 10 days' wages; to rent a tractor, 20 days' pay.

"For this reason, some farmers find it safer and cheaper to just put the corn seed in the ground and let it grow, come what may, doing weeding with a machete," says Igou.

To plant corn utilizing proper fertilization and insecticide protection, a farmer would need a bank loan, something unsophisticated farmers are often hesitant to seek, he adds.

During the five - to six-month dry season, when there is no farm work, the men of the household may leave to find jobs in another region.

Igou also turns his attention from farming to other areas during that November to April stretch.

"I fill my time by showing educational movies in small villages, preparing and beginning a survey of the farmers and their problems, doing some community work and continuing to teach English classes," he says.

Igou teaches English casually to friends in the evenings and teaches classes of university students two days a week. He also teaches a class composed of three priests and two school teachers.

The volunteer uses part of his Peace Corps living allowance to pay for materials used in the demonstration plots. The farmers keep the harvests from the plots, paying only land preparation and labor expenses.

"I am doing this because I feel the plots are important," he says. "First, they give the farmer more food than he would ordinarily have. It gives him the chance to plant without risk and learn the methods. Other farmers see the production, which is hopefully better than theirs, and have an interest in learning how they can do likewise."

Because he wanted to live in a "family situation," Igou boards in a comfortable home with a widow, her daughter, a niece and a high school student. His room faces the street and, since he usually has the door open, students and friends frequently drop by.

Igou has developed close friendships with many Costa Ricans in the neighborhood. "One of my friends invited me to cook the meals at his house for Mother's Day, so I cooked typical American foods for his parents and 14 brothers and sisters," recalls Igou. "I am friends of the family, and my friend writes to my parents in Spanish and they to him (in English).

"On weekends, I do some reading or studying, and always spend a great deal of time with my Costa Rican friends. We've visited volcanos, gone to the beaches nearby, to the movies and soccer games. I've learned that very simple things can be a lot of fun. We especially enjoy the local festivals and holidays and bullfights."

Nicoya is a fairly large town in the province of Guanacaste, known, because of the cattle raised there, as Costa Rica's "Wild West." The town has may stores, a park, an old colonial church and a movie theater, Igou reports.

Costa Rica, which is located between Nicaragua and Panama, is usually hot all year.

"During the dry season, everything drys up, and it is hot and dusty, with temperatures in the 90s," says Igou. "In the wet season, things turn miraculously green and beautiful, with rain nearly every afternoon."

The language of the country is Spanish, a heritage of 299 years as a Spanish colony. With both high school and Peace Corps language training, Igou finds he speaks Spanish so well that a visiting American, who asked Igou directions to the beach, commented, "You speak English very well."

Costa Rica is the tiniest country in Central America. Its nearly two million people live in an area half the size of Virginia.

Igou graduated from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology. The son of Arthur C. and Betty Jane Igou, 752 Hershey Ave., Lancaster. Igou graduated from J.P. McCaskey High School in Lancaster in 1969.

He is one of about 125 Peace Corps volunteers working in Costa Rica in agriculture, rural development, education and health programs. Worldwide, about 6,500 Americans are serving as Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 69 developing countries.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July, 1971 to administer volunteer programs at home and overseas.

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

"Teaching Agriculture As A Career"
By. David L. Gerstenlauer

Agricultural Education today is a broader and more challenging career. There are more areas of specialization yet "traditional" programs still remain to be taught. There are about 107,000 more students to train in the U.S. than in 1970 and demands for food and products rise each year. While there were somewhat fewer Vo-Ag teachers trained in 1974 than in 1970, there was still a greater percentage of qualified persons who actually took a teaching job. Out of the 1,600 students prepared to teach in 1974, 58.1 percent took teaching jobs, 16.1 percent went into other fields of work than agriculture, 9.2 percent went back to the farm, 8.8 percent went back to college for advanced degrees and 7.8 percent went into agribusiness careers. Even with 1,600 people trained in 1974, there was a teacher shortage all over the U.S.

Sometimes ag teachers can be called a "jack of all trades" because he must be knowlegable in basic areas which cover many specific careers and abilities. The eight categories listed in most Ag Ed textbooks are: 1. Agricultural Production (farming) 2. Ag Products 3. Ag Supplies 4. Forestry 5. Horticulture 6. Ag Mechanics 7. Ag Resources and 8. Other Agriculture. In the area of ag production, many technical skills must be known and much knowledge is needed to work with plants, animals, the economics and business aspects of farming and general mechanical knowledge to repair, maintain and build farm equipment. Ag products is an area dealing with processing and selling meats, other food products, flowers, lumber or any type of product processed to be used by consumers. Ag teachers must also be aware of the agricultural supplies that are processed and sold for consumers. Seeds, feeds, fertilizers, hardware and tools are some of the supplies farmers use and need to learn more about (them). One of the more specific areas of agriculture is forestry. Tree growth, diseases, yields, uses and quality along with woodlot management techniques are studied to produce lumber, paper, wood products and conservation of the environment. Horticulture is an area of plant science which includes the study of flowers, shrubs, ornamental trees, fruits, vegetables and landscape design. Wood skills, metal skills, plumbing, concrete work, welding, electricty, engines, tool indentification and use, tractor repair and maintenance and machinery use, maintenance and repair are all taught in ag mechanics. For several years now, agriculturalists have been studying wildlife management, conservation of soil and water, weather predicition and recreation to increase our knowledge of ag resources. The last category, called other agriculture, is a general area including professionals working in education, research and providing services to the farm community.

In order to become an ag teacher, it is important to go to a certified college or university and earn a Bachelor's degree and a teaching certificate. In Pennsylvania, Ag Education students attend Penn State University for four years and are certified to teach. Another way to become a Vo-Ag instructor is to earn a Bachelor's degree (in any subject) and then take the additional credits required to become certified to teach Vo-Ag. Ag Ed students take a variety of courses in English, Arts, Humanities, Education methods and theries, Sciences, Health and Physical Education and Agriculture to complete a degree. In the area of agriculture, courses are broken down into Animals, Plants, Mechanics, and Business economics. Taking animals as an example, ag ed students study feeding, breeding, management, anatomy, judging, meats, diseases, new research, and manure removal to name a few areas. This is done for dairy and all classes or major livestock. When studying plants, topics include breeding, nutrition, growth regulations, weed and pest controls, diseases, trees, flowers, fruits, vegetables, field crops, grains, vine crops, shrubs, ferns, mosses, soils, harvest techniques and storage. There are many more topics of study in both plant and animal areas that must be taught. Ag teachers must study just as many areas in Business economics and Ag Mechanics, all of which lead to this idea of being a "jack of all trades".

The job opportunities in Ag Education lie in many areas. In teaching, one can work in single teacher departments or multiple teacher departments. These teachers work in elementary schools, high schools, Junior colleges. The ag teacher may teach in one specialty subject area or in many areas. In Vo-Tech schools ag teachers generally teach in one area such as Horticulture or Mechanics. In High Schools, most ag teachers expose students to all eight areas of agriculture, but may also teach one specific area or even adult education courses. Since there are many schools opening new jobs and expanding present programs, the ag teacher has many positions to choose from in a career that is both promising and challenging.

Agricultural Education includes other career opportunities than formal teaching. Many Ag Ed graduates go back to the farm with a practical farming knowledge and a desire to develop the agricultural community and add to the community's leadership. Other positions are available in agribusiness, extension, research, agricultural services, or perhaps one of the other eight agricultural areas of study. Some ag ed students go back to school for advanced degrees and may wind up in universities or in government services.

Certainly, not everyone can be a teacher, but our world needs good agricultural leaders if it is to meet the challanges and responsibilities placed upon our agricultural society.

Suit Yourself

When the cub reporter was interviewing a senior citizen who had reached his 99th birthday, the journalist inquired "I sure hope I can come back next year and talk to you about your 100th birthday." "Don't see why not, young man," was the answer, "you look healthy enough to me."

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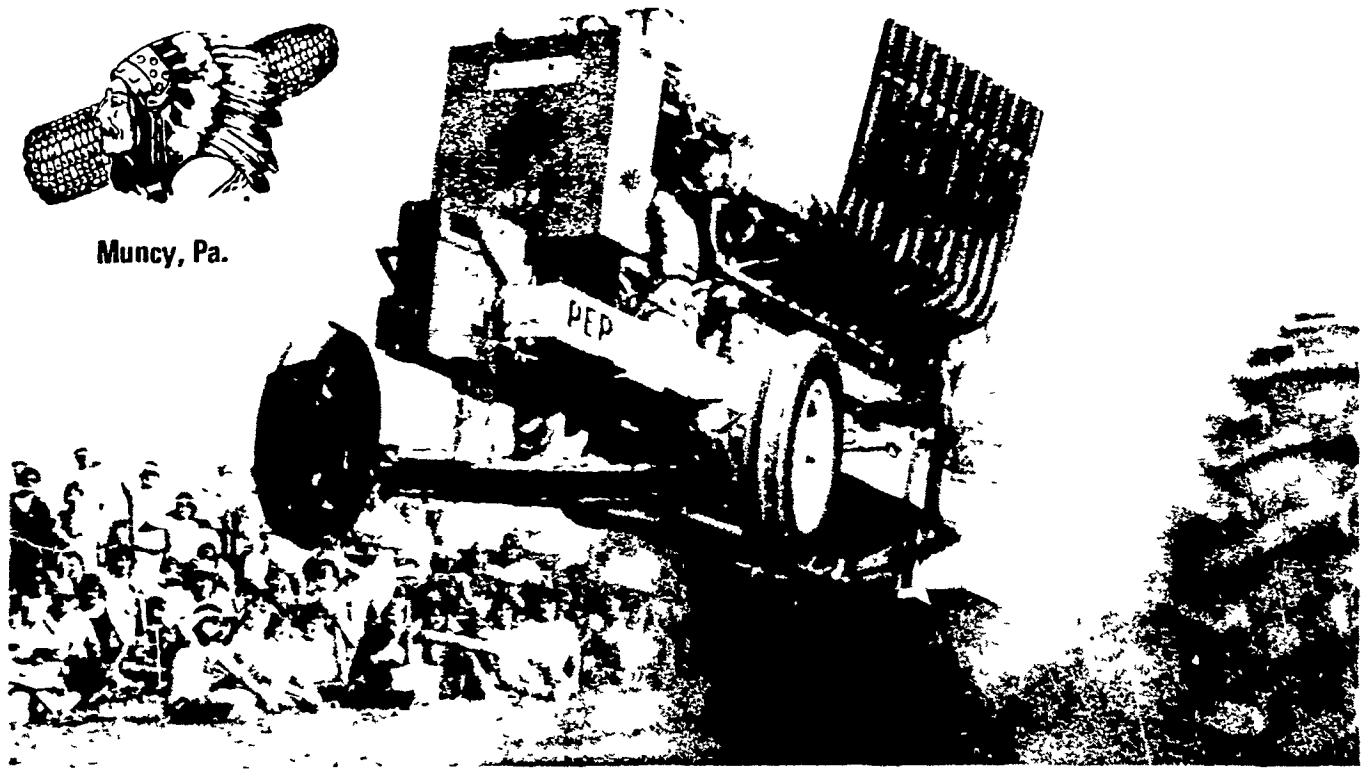

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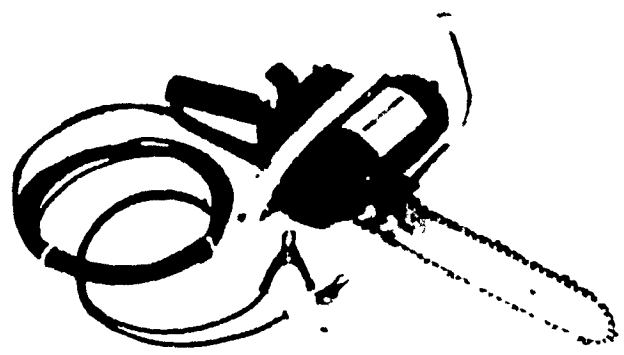

12V Chain Saw

A unique type of chain saw, powered by the 12-volt battery in a vehicle or carried by the user, is now available to farmers, ranchers, orchardists and nurserymen.

Known as the Minibrute, the compact saw is being manufactured and marketed by its engineer-inventor Duane Christensen, president of Tensen Co., Inc., Portland, Ore.

The rugged 10-¼ lb. saw is equipped with a 10-inch Oregon chain and bar. Its 1.2 HP motor turns the chain 2500 feet per minute.

The chain is oiled automatically every time the saw is turned on; it also has a manual pump for pre-cutting lubrication. The oil chamber holds 6 oz. and has a clear plastic sighting tube for a visual oil level check.

The motor is attached to a one-piece cast aluminum frame. A full wrap-around handle gives the saw maximum effectiveness at any angle. Operation is extremely simple - attach the 10-foot power lead clips to the battery terminals and push the switch-oiler button. The saw starts instantly and the chain is automatically oiled.

The Minibrute will run about a half-hour of soild cutting time on a standard 12-volt battery (enough time to cut an average pick-up load) and almost two hours on a heavy-duty battery. The saw uses no power except when it is actually cutting.

For further information on the Minibrute, write Tensen Co., Inc., 7107 S. E. 65th Avenue, Portland, Ore. 97206. The saw also may be purchased direct from the manufacturer. Send check or monsy order for $89.95 to the above address.

THREE-POINT HITCH INJECTION SYSTEM

This four-knife manure injection unit attaches to three-point tractor hitch, eliminating strain on the spreader tank, frame and hitch. Manure flows under pressure through three-inch hoses to the four injectors at the bottom of the shanks. Four bands of liquid manure are buried evenly 10" to 14" in soil. Injection depth is easily adjusted with positive control from tractor.

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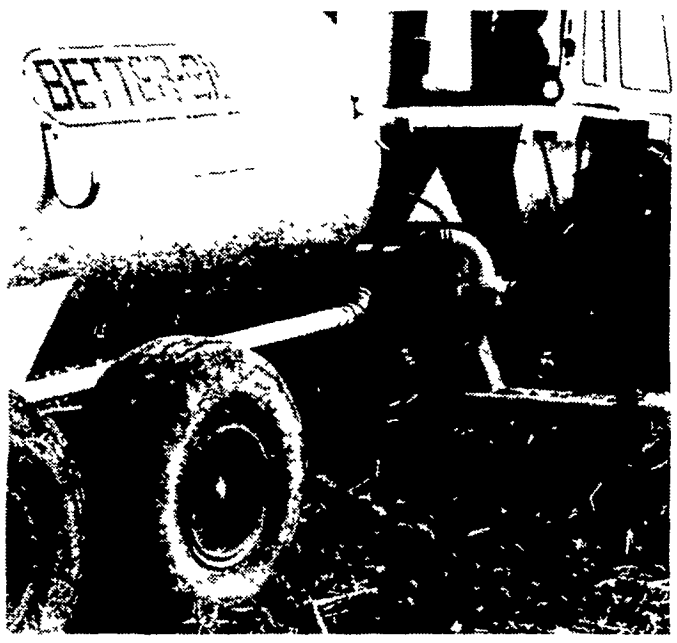
Better-Bilt "Plow-Down" System preserves more nutrients, eliminates pollution runoff and curtails offensive odor. Three-point hitch system adapts to both older and current Better-Bilt models. Additional information care of Sweet Advertising Agency, 111 E. Hitt Street, Mt. Morris, Illinois 61054.



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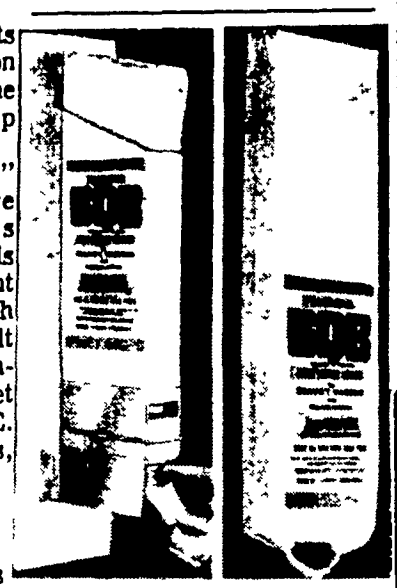
Donald & Virginia Ranck, Paradise, have been given the exclusive use of "Donllocheran" as the prefix in naming all Registered Holsteins bred under this joint ownership. The use of this name-identification has been granted by Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vermont.



It will be the first part of the name of every animal bred under this joint ownership. There are over 60,200 officially recorded prefixes in the Association's files.

In reserving a prefix, these Holstein dairymen have established a "trade-mark" which will give special identification to animals that they have bred and own together. The origin of prefix names often stems from parts of several names or refers to local geography or history.

The prefix that the Rancks have chosen includes parts of the names of three generations of Holstein breeders: Donald, Lloyd and Chester Ranck.

The herd of 76 animals, all registered Holsteins, that Donald and Virginia now own, stem almost entirely from Holsteins that have been bred and transferred from father to son for three generations.

Donald and Virginia have recently returned to Paradise after spending five years in Brazil. They are living on and working a 125-acre farm located one mile east of Strasburg.

xxx

Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a good carpenter to build one.

Sam Rayburn

xxx

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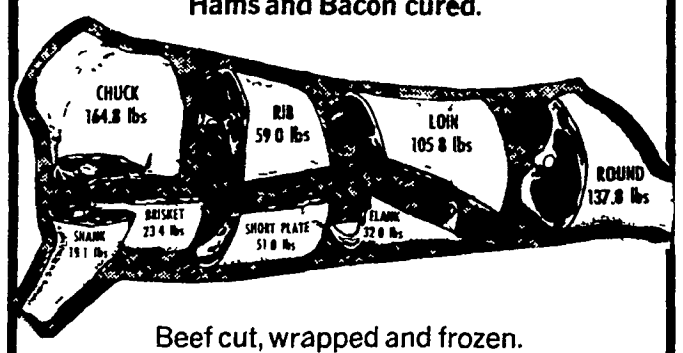

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WL 311 out yielded Vernal by 12 69% and Saranac by 10 26%
WL 318 out-yielded Vernal by 11 3%
(Mean annual yields, test data available on request)

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Reist farm settled in 1827

By MELISSA PIPER

MOUNT JOY - Many immigrants coming to this country in the early 19th century, settled near here both to farm and work in the mills. One such settler from Switzerland was John Reist. Realizing the need for more farming land, family history indicated that Reist selected some 120 acres west of Mount Joy to begin his farming enterprise and raise a family.

Reist's farm was handed down through the generations which followed and is currently owned by his great-great grandson, Alvin Reist. Alvin's son, Henry, is currently residing on the homestead settled 149 years ago.

Located on what is now known as Longenecker Road, the farm is situated on a hillside with acres of tillable land on both sides. A creek cuts through the southwestern portion of the Reist farm and is framed by black walnut trees and a land which once supported a peach orchard

The original house, which is still lived in, was built in 1832 with both limestone and some sandstone which was found on the property. Hand-hewn timbers of solid oak were the supporting beams for both the house and the barn. Eight rooms including four upstairs and four down made up the farm dwelling which was altered with some framework in the early 1900's.

Numerous fireplaces dotted the inside of the house with some still remaining. The Reist farm house still utilizes the same hardwood floors which were originally placed for flooring.

"If you look closely you can see that some of the flooring was made up of yellow pine, not native to this area," (Alvin) Reist explained

"But since Marietta was a timbering area, it is probably safe to assume that the lumber came from that town."

The original kitchen was a large room probably used for much of the living area. Three doors, all in a row, lined the east side of the room and lead to a dining room, cellar and hallway. A large fireplace provided the means for cooking and was used until (Alvin) Reist's great grandparents bought a stove.

Two staircases provided entry to the second floor, with the "every day" steps leading upward from the kitchen. These steps were very narrow and short in width compared to the stairs which were located in the living room.

The corner of the attic was used as a smoke house and was sectioned off from the main portion. The chimney occupied one corner of the room to provide additional heat.

The Reist home has changed little since it was built in 1832. Framework has been added and renovations made inside, but for the most part, the house still looks similar to the first dwelling built nearly a century and a half ago.

Although there is no date on the barn building, it is thought that is was built about the same time as the house. Alvin Reist pointed out that is was built in a traditional bank type structure.

"The stables were located in the lower portion with the grain, machinery and hay storage located on top," Reist explained.

The barn was fashioned by oak timbers and limestone with two gable-like features rising on either side.

Although little more is known about the actual farming of the early Reist's, Alvin recalled some of his father's techinques.

"We used the farm as a general one with steers some dairy animals and horses for farming."

"My father was interested in the creamery business and split his time between that and farming," Reist noted.

"Some 118 acres was farmed for grain and hay along with raising the animals."

Reist began farming the property in 1922 and continued in that field until 1950. Along with his farming work, Reist also founded the Reist Seed Company of Mount Joy in 1925.

Utilizing the natural lay of the land and creek surrounding the property, Reist with two other neighbors built a dam along the creek and used the hydroelectric power for lighting the farms. The farms along the creek used the power until 1946 when the public utilities took over servicing the areas.

Five generations have lived on the property settled by John Reist in 1827 and although many changes have taken place in the form of roads and new houses, the land remains primarily the same. The fields still hold their share of limestone once used to build a home and the creek still winds its way along the corners of the farm. Standing on the hill overlooking the water, one is still reminded of Reist's early efforts, for the Swiss settler, planted a large grove of black walnut trees which still shade the banks of the creek.

Alvin Reist looks over his Mount Joy R1 farm, which has been in the family name for the past 149 years. The farm house in the background was built by Reist's great-great grandfather in 1832, utilizing the limestone rocks found in the fields.

Game survey mailed

The Pennsylvania Game Commission will conduct a mail survey concerning hunting practices and small game harvested during the 1975-76 hunting seasons.

About two percent of the state's hunting license buyers will receive questionnaires on the number of small game birds and animals harvested, the counties in which the species were hunted, and the number of days spent afield.

The recipients of the questionnaires will be asked to complete the forms and return them to the Game Commission. An addressed, postage-paid envelope is provided as part of each questionnaire. Forms were mailed to randomly-selected individuals, including non-resident hunters, on January 16.

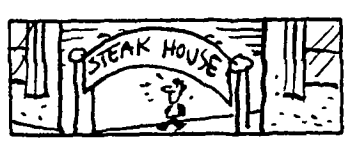
The survey is designed not only to evaluate the magnitude of the small game harvest, but also to reveal quickly any changes taking place in smaller areas, such as in one county or several counties in a particular geographic region.

Vegetable exhibitor consistent

HARRISBURG — The Bucks County Vegetable Growers Association repeated as winners of the best county vegetable exhibit at the 60th Farm Show. This marks the 11th straight year that the Bucks County group has captured this honor. Chairman of the exhibit is Matt Haist, of 432 Hatboro Road, Ivyland.

The best farmers display and best growers collection were exhibited by Domnick Pellegrino, of 1981 Hansell Drive, Cornwell Heights.

In mushroom judging competition, Richard E. Phillips, of Chester R1, won first places in two white mushroom classes.



Salisbury steak, which is bunless hamburger, comes from a Dr J. H. Salisbury, who about 75 years ago recommended ground steak three times a day for a whole list of ailments.

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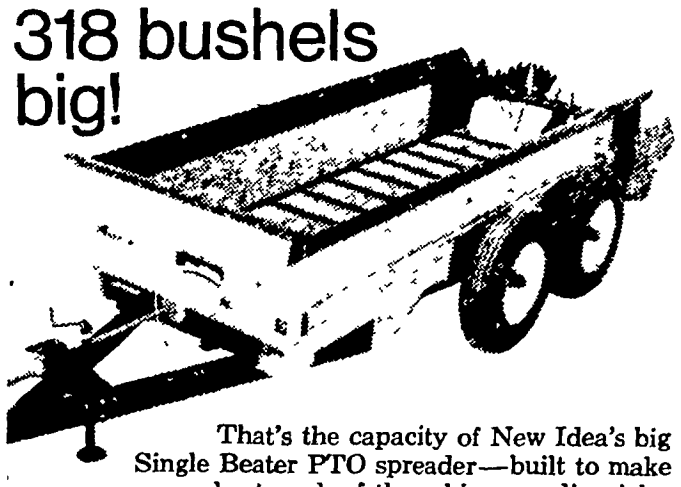

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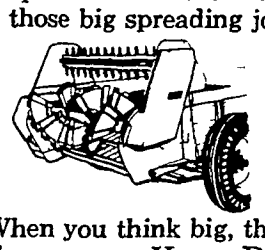

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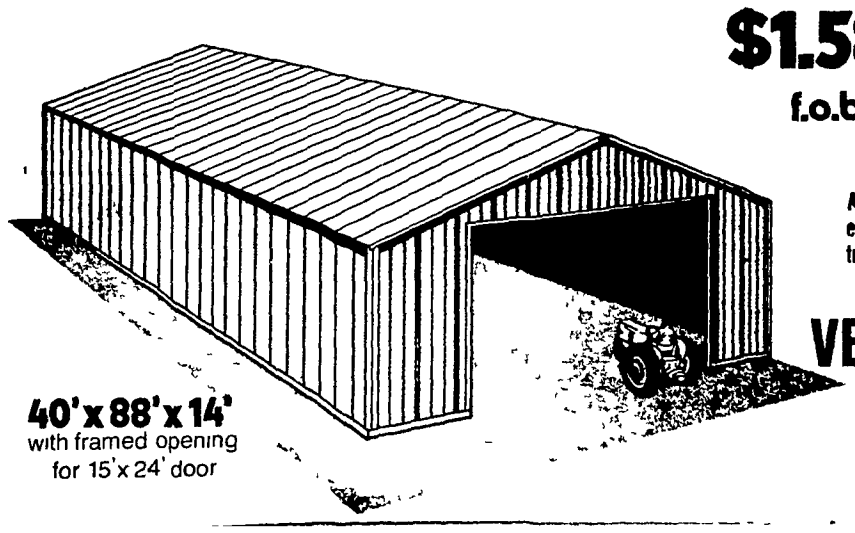

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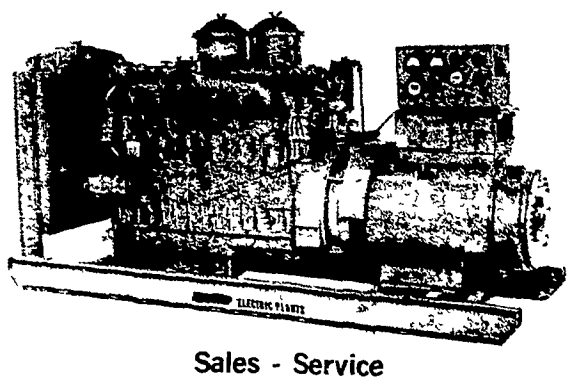

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AFBF meeting

(Continued from Page 57)

than a third of its total production into the world markets.

"Consumers, as well as farmers," he said, "Have a stake in producers' access to world markets because such markets are necessary to maintain efficient production. Agriculture, operating at peak capacity and efficiency, means lower unit costs and eventually stable retail food prices. U.S. agriculture, with its booming exports, is our leading source of foreign exchange and is a major contributor to our balance of trade, thus strengthening the U.S. dollar in world markets."

Kuhfuss said that there are fewer people in agriculture today who support the philosophy of government trying to dictate price and production than for many years, but expressed a fear that sentiment for a return to the old government farm control programs may reoccur if and when farm prices drop.

"Let's not assume," he said, "that those who are socialistically inclined have been completely converted to the true merits of a market economy.

"As long as prices are good, the reoccurrence of the cry for federal aid will be somewhat subdued. If and when depressed prices cause severe losses, I'm fearful that many will again shift to the unwise and unrewarding concept of expecting government to carry the burden. The government, with a $70 to $100 billion deficit, is not a sound place to look for security.

"Many of the countries that have used political supply management the longest are in the worst economic trouble. Yet we have many people in government, some in agriculture, and many in the general public who look with hope to the political promises that have only spelled doom and failure in other economies," Kuhfuss said.

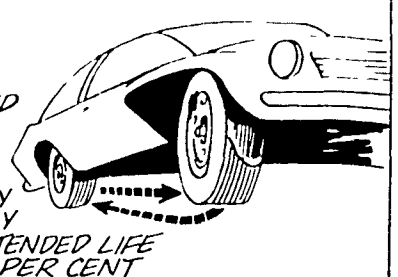
Bureau membership at an all-time high with 2,505,258 member families in 49 states and Puerto Rico. There is no Farm Bureau in Alaska.

In 1975, he said, there was an increase of 111,527 member families, making it the fifth successive year of an increase of more than 100,000. Farm Bureau has shown a membership increase every year except three since 1948.

"Government, with a $70 to $100 billion deficit, is not a sound place for security."

William J. Kuhfuss

Auto Service Tips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Tax Advice Tips

Non-Cash Charitable Contributions

Here's a suggestion about federal tax rules for those making a charitable contribution of a non-cash item worth more than $200. You now have to submit with your tax return a copy of an appraiser's evaluation, and supply certain other information, such as whether the donation has any strings attached.

Income From Mortgage Settlements

Some banks wipe out old, low-interest home mortgages by offering discounts to those who pay them off early. If you had part of a mortgage forgiven in this manner, remember that Internal Revenue considers the amount forgiven to be taxable income, to be declared on your tax return.

Excessive gov't. spending hit

ST. LOUIS, Mo - The major problem facing farmers and ranchers and the entire economy is inflation stemming primarily from excessive government spending, William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said here recently in his annual address to the Federation's 57th annual meeting in the Kiel Auditorium.

"We now have more government than most of us want and more than we can pay for . . . Should government be getting so big and domineering that we have more people being given assistance than taxpayers contributing to their support?", the farm leader said.

The Federation president said that President Ford "has used his veto power wisely in the interests of fiscal responsibility."

The fact that only seven of President Ford's more than three dozen vetoes have been overridden "is proof that the 94th Congress is not the 'veto-proof' body which the AFL-CIO and its allies claimed it would be after the 1974 election," Kuhfuss said.

"Farm Bureau urged President Ford to veto many of these bills - the so-called 'emergency' farm bill of 1975, the oil cargo preference bill of 1974, the $5.3 billion 'emergency employment' bill of 1975 and now he has vetoed the common situs picketing bill," Kuhfuss said.

Another key concern of farmers and ranchers, Kuhfuss said, is free access to world markets.

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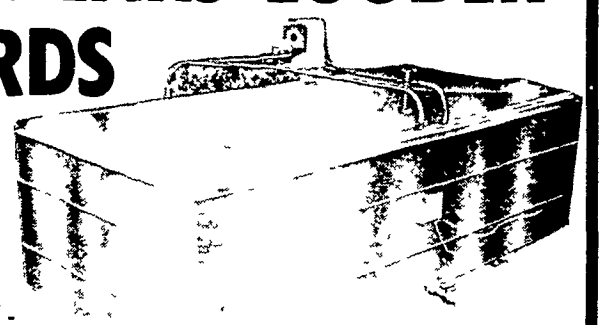

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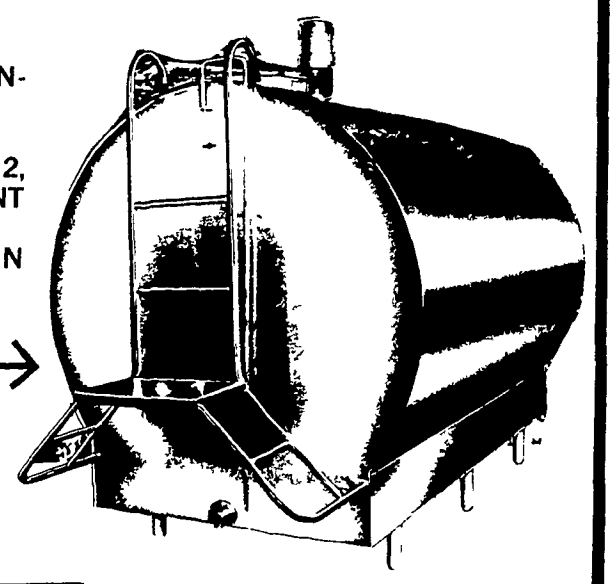

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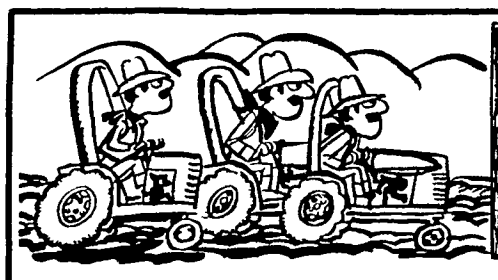

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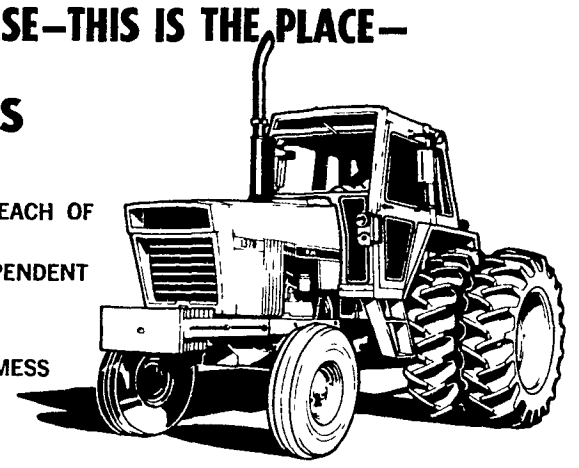

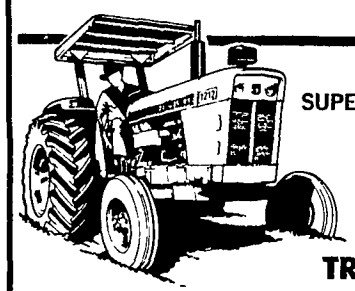

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Cattle conference slated

A special three-day Beef Cattle Conference will be held at Penn State on March 2, 3 and 4, 1976. The event will be at University Park, and is sponsored by The University. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m., Tuesday, March 2.

The program will include discussion of practically every aspect of beef cattle feeding, breeding, management, and marketing. Some of the topics to be discussed include pasture management for optimum production, poisonous plants, marketing outlook, equipment and facilities, managing for healthy herds, performance records, evaluating progeny test data, breed comparisons and crossbreeding, and alternatives for the cow-calf producer.

A special guest speaker will be Charles Boyles, director, Southern Ohio Agricultural Resource and Development Center, who will trace the development of the beef cattle program in Southern Ohio over the past 15 years. He will also share some of his experiences in practical cow herd management.

Two other guest speakers will be Dr. Paul Miller, American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin who will outline methods used to evaluate bulls in progeny test programs. Dr. Richard H. Long, Merck and Company, Rahway, New Jersey, will point out some of the management needed to maintain a healthy herd and to bring about maximum performance.

According to L. L. Wilson, Professor of Animal Science, "this promises to be one of the best Beef cattle Conferences held so far. We are particularly pleased to have three guest speakers who are highly knowledgeable about their assigned topics on the program. These conferences in the past have been enthusiastically attended."

Another special attraction will be a presentation by Mr. George Spencer, American National Cattlemen's Association, Denver, Colorado, who will discuss some of the problems and solutions of the industry. Mr. Spencer will speak after a banquet to be held the evening of Wednesday, March 3. Complete programs and schedules for the conference may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Conferences, 410B Keller Building, University Park, PA 16802.

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A new technical bulletin describing Imidan insecticide and its uses on eighteen food or feed crops plus deciduous shade and ornamental trees is now available from the manufacturer, Stauffer Chemical Company. Crops for which tolerances are established include alfalfa, deciduous tree fruits, tree nuts, peas, potatoes and grapes.

The bulletin details product information on chemical structure, physical properties, toxicology, and soil stability. Also explained are studies on Imidan's enviromental safety dealing with fish and wildlife, residues, and reproduction.

A partical listing of successfully controlled insects in addition to rates of application and a selected bibliography of integrated control studies are included.

For more information and your copy of Stauffer technical bulletin No. A-10426, write: Stauffer Chemcial Company, Agricultural Chemical Division, Dept. KP, Westport, Conn. 06880.

xxx

People who enjoy success have to plan to keep on succeeding. As each goal is achieved, they must look for new ones and keep on scrambling.

Brucellosis notes

WHAT ARE THE PLANS TO ERADICATE SWINE BRUCELLOSIS?

Programs to eliminate swine brucellosis were initiated by several States during the 1960's. Most of the major hog-producing States are now participating. Several plans are followed. One plan calls for "validation" of individual herds using the testing and slaughter approach to eliminate infection, Another plan qualifies a county or State as "validated" when all herds in the area have been tested and infection eliminated. Most States follow a third plan which calls for (1) testing all herds selling breeding stock. (2) testing blood samples from 90 percent of all sows, boars and stags going to slaughter, and (3) tracing reactors back to herds of origin. The herd is then tested and validated, or the entire herd is sent to slaughter. The key to this plan is the identification of sows, boars and stags going to slaughter.

GENERALLY, HOW DOES BRUCELLOSIS AFFECT ITS HUMAN VICTIMS?

Called undulant fever, brucellosis in humans is insidious at the onset and difficult to diagnose. Farmers, ranchers, veterinarians and packing plant workers are among the hardest hit since they gain their infection through direction contact with infected animals. With its recurrent bouts of fever and malaise, undulant fever has ruined the productive lives of many persons. It is one of the most miserable diseases of man.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE SYMPTOMS OF UNDULANT FEVER?

The disease usually develops like the "flu" in its human victims but persists for several weeks or more. The initial symptoms are tiring easily and headaches, followed by high fever, chills, drenching sweats, joint pains, backache, loss of weight and appetite. While the disease does not frequently cause human death, it is too serious to be dealt with lightly.

WHAT ARE THE MAIN SOURCES OF HUMAN INFECTION?

For some years raw milk was considered the prime source of brucellosis in man. Today, persons in the country are most likely to contract the disease by coming in direct contact with diseased animals or infected carcasses at slaughter. Rarely, if ever, does a human contract the disease from another huma.

Bank reports income

Farmers First Bank, Lititz, reports an increase in assets during 1975 of $12,233,832 to a record high of $157,976,413. This represents an increase in assets of 8.39 percent. Net income for 1975 represents a 15.33 percent increase over 1974 and a net income per share of $1.80. The cash dividend paid to stockholders in 1975 was $.80 per share; an increase from $.75 per share paid in 1974.

xxx

When you feel you've got it made, watch out! It's the first step toward settling back into a pleasant, convenient rut. The person who "has it made" is only one step from being a has-been.

xxx

The best way to keep children at home is to make the home atmosphere pleasant—and let the air out of their tires.

Dorothy Parker

Much Better

An elderly gentleman visited his doctor complaining that his eyesight and hearing were failing him The doctor advised that the man must stop drinking alcohol Some weeks later, the doctor bumped into his patient—who was obviously under the influence The doctor was angry "Didn't I tell you that your drinking was affecting your seeing and hearing?" "Right, doc," was the reply, "but what I've been drinking is so much better than what I've been seeing and hearing lately I can't quit"

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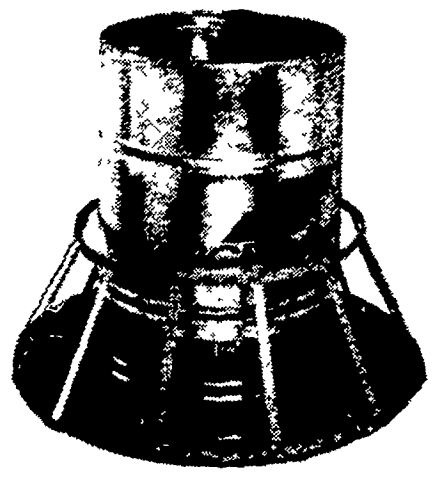

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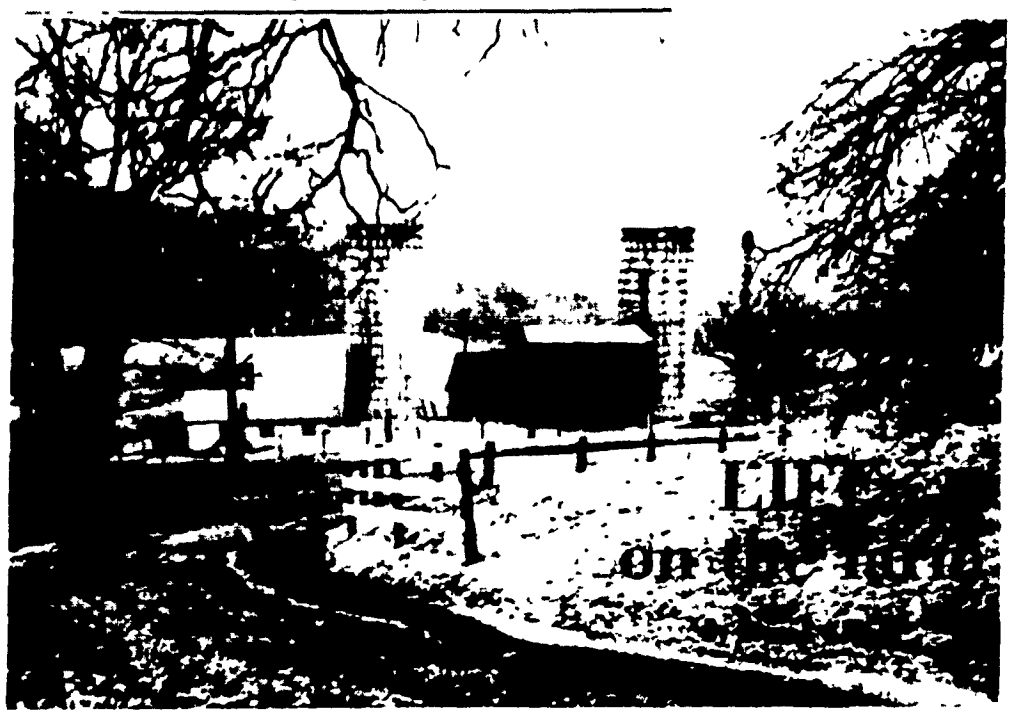

Several lively fires near the edge of the pond cast an orange glow across the snow and ice From a distance the flames were bright and pronounced. A wide perimeter stretching twice the width of the pond was distinctly illuminated, largely because of the reflective qualities of the snow. And within this dome of light there were skaters who, from far away, looked like moths dancing around a light bulb

According to some in our neighborhood, including ourselves, our farm pond was the best one around for skating This winter pastime was fun during both day and night, but there was something special about the atmosphere created by small fires at the edge of the pond. The glow from them represented warm feelings and romance. Excited voices and laughter confirmed our having a good time

We were never cold, regardless of what the thermometer reading was because no one took time to even think about it. Besides, the cold was part of the fun The air was fresh, crisp, and clean, and it touched our faces in a way which made us feel brand new.

Very much out of practice after nine or ten months in sneakers or boots, my first visits to our frozen pond were generally accompanied by sore feet, weak ankles, and a total lack of ability to maintain balance. When reason finally prevailed, my feet would find relief near one of the fires while I sat on a sled and admired the beauty of the evening. Our dog, having experienced a few upheavals himself, would usually come over too and be petted.

Eventually everyone would get used to racing around on the ice, chasing each other or hockey pucks and only someone's call for hot chocolate and left-over Christmas cookies could get us off the frozen surface.

Tax changes affect farm families

Each year there are changes in reporting Income Tax. This year is no exception. The following are some of the changes.

One change that farmers will find interesting is in the area of **Investment Tax Credit.** Investment Tax Credit is used to reduce your tax liability dollar for dollar, and will mean a reduction of $600 or more in taxes this year for the average farmer. IC has been increased from 7 percent to 10 percent on all personal, tangible, depreciable property purchased after January 21, 1975. Items purchased before January 21 will be subject to the 7 percent rule. If you do not have sufficient tax liability this year to use your IC, ask your accountant about applying for carry back, three years first, then carry forward for seven years if needed.

Standard Deduction was increased to 16 percent of adjustable income line 42 Schedule 1040 - not to exceed $2300 for single taxpayer and $2600 for joint-filing taxpayers. This will reduce the taxable income by $300 to $600 which will mean a reduction of $60-$120 or more in taxes.

Itemized Deductions are still allowed in total. One may change from year to year their method of claiming their deductions and thus take the method that is to their advantage each year.

Earned Income Credit - 10 percent of an income up to $4000 or $400. This credit will be phased out above $4000 and eliminated at $8000. This is special for 1975 but may be extended. Many farmers will have little or no tax to pay and could get a check of from $100 to $400.

Other changes with limited benefits to farmers in general are:

Child Care Deduction - Net incomes on which the maximum deduction of $400 per month could be taken have been raised from $18,000 to $35,000 and the deductions are phased out when net incomes reach $44,600.

Housing Tax Credit - A 5 percent tax maximum of $2000 for those individuals that are buying new homes that were constructed or under construction before March 26, 1975. For replacement of a home only the difference paid is subject to the 5 percent. Many taxpayers will have no tax to pay or at least greatly reduced if they bought a new home.

Partnerships - To avoid getting unnecessary correspondence from IRS where more than two-thirds of the income is from farming, check the X box on Schedule E&R, Part III.

If a **jointly filed tax return** shows 33 percent of the income or more is from other than that associated with farming, a quarterly estimate of tax should be filed. Again if a farmer realizes they are a border line situation they may avoid penalty and interest if he files a fourth quarter report by January 15 after the close of the taxable year.

For more information on these subjects plan to attend the Regional Tax Meeting that will be held January 21, 1976 in the Farm & Home Center, Lancaster, PA. If you plan to attend, please call the Penn State Extension office (394-6851) for a copy of the program and a registration form.

xxx

The complications of modern life are somehow symbolized by this traffic sign near a large intersection in a midwestern city: "To make a left turn make two right turns."

Farm tax meeting set

The Annual Schuylkill Extension Area Farm Income Tax Meeting is scheduled for January 15, 1976 at Leiby's Ice Cream House, South Tamaqua at the junction of Routes 443 and 309. This Tax Meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue to 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Wayne B. Kelly and Mr. Jesse G. Cooper, Farm Tax Specialist of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Extension Service are the main speakers. Farmers and tax practitioners interested in increasing their knowledge in income tax reporting and tax management are encouraged to attend.

Changes in the tax laws that affect farmers will be emphasized, along with special mention of calculating net profit, recapture, deferred income tax, deductions and the Pennsylvania Income Tax laws.

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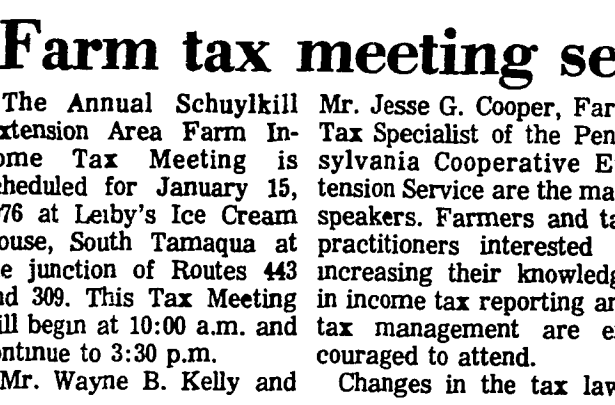

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Turkey calling contest to highlight sports show

Turkey-calling, which proved to be one of the hits of the annual Eastern Sports and Outdoor Show in Harrisburg when it was introduced last year will be back again this year, on an expanded basis, Mitch Halperin, the show director, revealed today.

This year's show - the 21st annual - will be held February 7-14 in the State Farm Show Building. The adult division of the turkey-calling contest is scheduled for Tuesday, February 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Small Arena. Entries will be accepted up to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The registration fee is $2.

The junior division, age 16 and under, will be held Wednesday, February 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be no entry fee, however contestants must register prior to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Last year only one evening was devoted to the turkey-calling competition. There were nearly 30 contestants. Terry Rohm, of Blain, 1975 Pennsylvania State Turkey Calling Champion is expected to be on hand at the turkey-calling competition.

The turkey-calling contest is just one of many activities awaiting show visitors. There will also be - new this year - an archery competition known as the Eastern Sports Show Open Archery Tournament with preliminary rounds scheduled for Saturday, February 7 and Monday, February 9 through Friday, February 13. The archery finals will be Saturday, February 14.

Other attractions will include daily fishing clinics, a catch- 'em-and-keep 'em trout pool, live animal exhibits, a spectacular free stage and water show, hundreds of exhibits of outdoor and recreational equipment and accessories, and travel exhibits.

The show will be open Saturday, February 7, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, February 9, 10, 11 and 13, 12 Noon to 10 p.m. Thursday, February 12, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, February 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Halperin, who is managing director of Sherman Exposition Management, Inc., Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, which took over production and management of the show in 1974, said that one day of the show - Sunday, February 8 - will be closed to the public and set aside as an exclusive dealer-jobber day as in prior years.

Harvey Graybill, of Camp Hill, one of the nation's best known turkey-callers, who organized last year's introductory contest, will be in charge, of the competition again this year.

Judges will be Eugene P. Nelson, Head of the Pennsylvania Game Commissions Wild Turkey Farm, Williamsport, Jerry Wunz, Milroy and Arnold Hayden, Wellsboro, both turkey biologists for Pennsylvania Game Commission; Roger M. Latham, outdoor editor Pittsburg Press; Ben Rodgers Lee, of Coffeeville, Alabama, World Champion Turkey-Caller; and Robert Keck, Ickesburg, 1974 Pennsylvania State Champion caller.

Prizes in the adult division will be $100 first, $75 second and $50 third, in addition to trophies. There will be merchandise prizes for other winners. Winners in the junior division will receive trophies and merchandise prizes, but there will be no cash awards.

Five calls, each with a maximum of 20 points will be included in this year's competition in the following order: lost call, cluck or putt, kee-kee run or whistle, mating call, and yelp and individual specialty.

Another added attraction at this year's turkey-calling contest will be a "turkey beard competition" scheduled for Tuesday evening in connection with the adult division competition. Participants can be of any age and need not be entered in the turkey-calling contest. All one need do is bring in a turkey beard to be measured. Merchandise prizes will be awarded.

Graybill, a manufacturer of turkey-calls who turns out about 3000 calls a year, is the maker of turkey-calls used on the Walley Tabor Show, a syndicated television show. He is a director of the South Central Pennsylvania Region of the Pennsylvania Wild Turkey Federation and makes appearances before schools, clubs and organizations from time to time demonstrating his calls and speaking in behalf of turkey conservation.

Include trees in 1976 celebration

With America's 200 year birthday around the corner, many projects are being planned as a remembrance of our heritage and looking to the future with the hope of even better achievements.

Trees and forests have been important to this country from the time the pilgrims landed here to today. Many of the products from trees are in our houses today. And outside the home trees enhance and beautify our environment. Trees are a necessity we depend on, and for which we should be thankful.

As a tribute to trees and their importance, the Department of Environmental Resources, Bureau of Forestry is urging citizens and community groups to consider planting trees in 1976, not only for the Bicentennial, but for generations of Americans yet to come.

Trees can be planted for ornamental use around houses and businesses, or entire vacant fields can be planted for the environmental assets they provide or for wood products in the future. Trees for ornamental uses can be obtained from commercial nurseries, but large quantities of seedlings for planting large areas are available from the Bureau of Forestry.

The Bureau is offering tree seedlings for sale as it has done many years in the past. Twelve species of trees are available to private landowners, governmental agencies, citizen groups, and other organizations for planting this spring. The seedlings are to be used only for conservation purposes as reforesting abandoned fields, providing wildlife food and cover, protecting watersheds and controlling erosion. They cannot, by law, be used for shade or ornamental trees, Christmas trees, or as a screen or border.

The only other restrictions on the use of the seedlings is that they be protected from fire, trespassing and grazing and they should not be cut until they are large enough to be used for wood products or such time that they should be thinned.

The Bureau is accepting orders now for trees to be delivered this spring. The minimum order is 1,000 trees that will plant approximately one and one half acres at the spacing of eight feet apart and in eight foot rows. Cost of the trees is eleven dollars ($11.00) per thousand for the evergreens and thirty-six ($36.00) per thousand for hardwoods.

Plant a tree in 1976, whether it be for ornamental of forest use. Tree planting can be a personal pleasure or a community or school project, but for whoever joins in, it can be a very regarding experience.

For more information on tree planting, contact the Bureau of Forestry, R2, Pottstown, PA 19464 or telephone (215) 469-6217.

Quickies

A smile is something that adds to your face value College never hurts a man —unless, of course, he's the student's father Now when you miss a day's work, the government loses as much as you do Until boys reach age 10, their dads know everything

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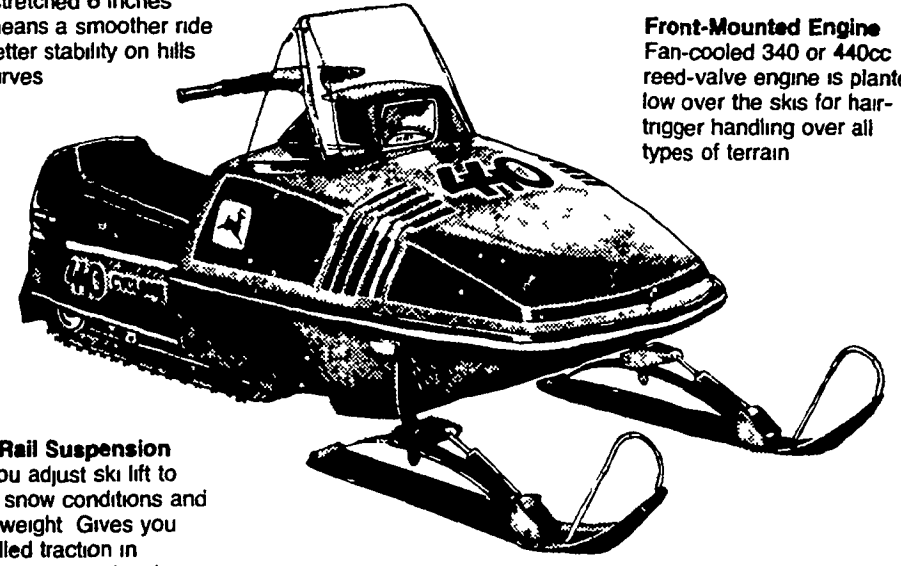

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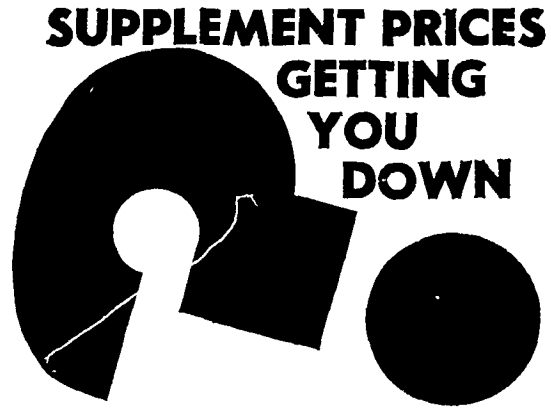

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Lehigh Valley co-op revitalized

Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers has become a viable enterprise. It has strengthened its operations, improved relations with its producer members, expanded its product lines, vitalized its marketing and sales activities and increased its volume of business. Lehigh now is stronger and is moving forward as a leading factor in the dairy food business in its area of operations according to a company news release.

Lehigh's financial condition was studied to evaluate the effectiveness of its accounting controls. Other studies were made of the status of Lehigh's position with its customers, potential customers and competitors. Internal studies covered operations, marketing and sales activities. The survey and evaluation was all-inclusive.

The mammoth task completed, the findings were compressed into recommendations which newly-elected president, Robert Barry, molded into a plan of action which, with proper significance, he titled "Lehigh II." His first task was to build an organization, which he did by bringing in new people with depth of experience in the dairy field. He consolidated operations into four departments - sales, administration, operations, and financial - each headed by a vice president. Each vice president was given the responsibility of organizing his department and instituting recommended changes.

A major change in operations involved decentralizing production operations by setting up a general manager for each of the production facilities at Allentown, Lansdale and Schuylkill Haven. Others involved hiring a materials control manager to establish a computerized program for control of all raw materials and finished products and a research and quality control manager to maintain the Cooperative's Quality Assurance Program. Research studies were also undertaken on new products of high volume potential and improved packaging to extend the shelf-life of Lehigh dairy products.

What particularly appalled Barry was the disarray of the sales department where inadequate staffing and slack management made solicitation of new business and promotional activity virtually non-existent. This department was immediately beefed up, districts assigned and procedures for customer calls established. Account managers were assigned to service the Cooperative's largest accounts. For the first time, assistance in preparing proposals for existing or prospective customers was made available to salesmen. As a result, considerable new business has been gained. A new promotional program with retail customers was also initiated and has been effective in pushing sales of Lehigh Valley branded products.

New programs and procedures were also instituted in the financial department. Accounting functions were centralized and new controls adopted; data processing procedures were improved and added, a budgetary section was set up to develop logical budgets and sales projections. The Cooperative's pricing methods also came in for overhaul to assure that fluctuating costs were being reflected in the selling price on a current basis.

Solar heat studied for grain drying

WASHINGTON - The federal government recently announced financing of new studies to determine whether low temperature solar heat can be substituted for fuel-burning high-heat devices now used for grain drying.

Scientists and agricultural engineers in 11 states will be involved in the research which will follow through on 1974 tests which indicated solar heat could supplement or possibly replace present high-heat drying techniques which consume fossil fuel. Scientists particularly want to find out how solar heat can be used to overcome poor drying conditions in late fall and early winter.

The studies will be funded by a $300,000 grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration. Two U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies - Agricultural Research Service (ARS), and Cooperative State Research Service - will coordinate the research.

In one study, agricultural engineers will compare drying grain by natural air supplemented by solar heat, by drying with natural air only and by drying with natural air plus electric or gas heat.

New birdsfoot trefoil tolerant to herbicide

BELTSVILLE, Md. — For the first time, successive generations of selection have been used to develop herbicide tolerance in a forage plant. The plant, a new strain of birdsfoot trefoil, is tolerant to the herbicide 2,4-D say USDA's Agricultural Research Service agronomists Thomas E. Devine and Deane L. Linscott, and Cornell University researcher Robert R. Seaney. Birdsfoot trefoil is a forage crop grown mainly in the Northeastern and North Central States.

Competition from weeds often severely limits the establishment and maintenance of pastures seeded with birdsfoot trefoil. However, development of the new, 2,4-D tolerant strain, T-68, offers promise that 2,4-D, an inexpensive and relatively safe herbicide, can be used to effectively control weeds in fields of trefoil.

T-68 was developed over five generations of selection. The new strain is 3 to 5 times more tolerant to 2,4-D than Viking, one of the most commonly grown varieties of trefoil. Though 2,4-D slightly damages the leaves of T-68, it recovers quickly whereas Viking does not. 2,4-D is relatively safe to use, effective, and inexpensive, and there is only a short waiting period before livestock can graze treated pastures.

The new trefoil strain, released jointly by the Agricultural Research Service and the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Ithaca, will be used by plant breeders to develop new varieties of herbicide-resistant trefoils and to study mechanisms of herbicide activity.

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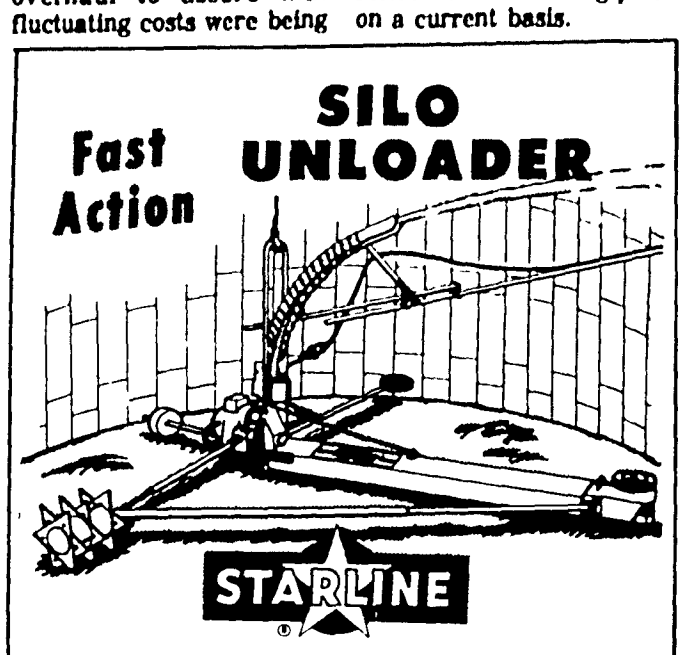

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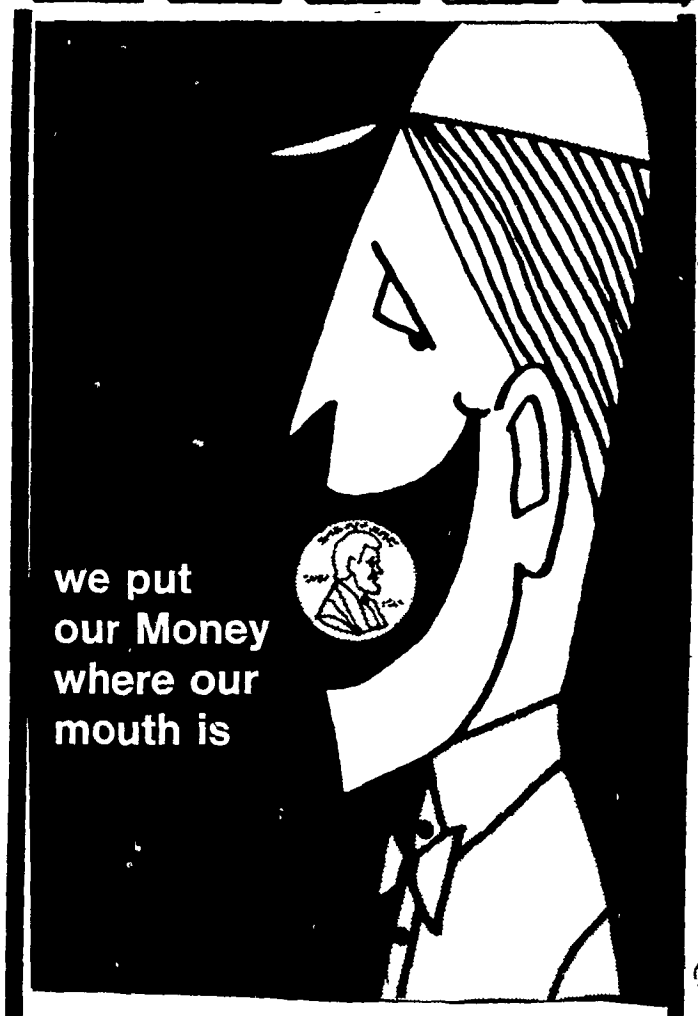

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York 4-Hers sell livestock at show

Twenty-eight 4-H Baby Beef steers shown by York County 4-H members at the Pa. Farm Show. First place went to Stephanie Lehr, Spring Grove in the Middle Weight Class, 2nd place went to Brenda Werner, Hanover in the Middle Weight Class, Second place to Jamie Kohr in the light heavyweight class and 2nd place went to Kristie Kohr in the heavy weight class, both Kohr's reside at R1, York. Todd Sterner had 3rd place in the light weight class and Robert Livingston had 3rd in the light weight class Sterner lives in Spring Grove and Livingston in Dover

Stephanie Lehr, Spring Grove; Brenda Werner, Hanover; and Robert Livingston, Dover made up the 1st place light weight trio of steers. Harris Wright showed the 1 st place summer yearling hereford heifer.

The steers sold on Friday with the Grand Champion steer selling for $6.40-pound to Myers Food Market. The 28 head sold from York County averaged 1178 pounds and brought $17,911.20 which was an average of $56 51-cwt The top buyer of York County steers was Lewis Lehrman, who pruchased 6 steers, Myers Food Market, Dillsburg purchased 2 and Spangler and Sprenkle Feed Co. of York purchased 2 steers. Other buyers were: George's Foodliner, Bethlehem; S&S Market, Nazareth, Eugene Frye, Hellam; J. H. Glick Livestock Sale, Mechanicsburg; York Bank & Turst Co. Noah Hershey, York; Louis Lehrman, Harrisburg; Spangler & Sprenkle, York; Myers Food Market, Dillsburg; Richard L. Beck & Sons, Seven Valleys; Dutchman Hereford Co, Wrightsville; WM. B. Smith, Baltimore; Penna. Cattlemen Assoc., Harry Stambaugh, Green Park; Thomas Butcher, Sheewsbury; Marvin Miller, Strasburg; Acme Markets, Philadelphia; Thomas & Diehl, Glen Rock; Doris Sloat, York; Edgar Black, Skippack; Henry Stoltzfus, Mt. Joy; Bellville Livestock Market, Bellville; Three Sons Market, York and J. B. Taylor, Wyalusing.

In the 4-H Sheep Show Mark Ebaugh, Delta show the 3rd place ewe lamb and also the 3rd place yearling ewe in the Shropshire Show. Steve Ebersole, York showed the 2nd and 3rd place ewe lambs in the Hampshire Show. Linda Ebaugh, Delta showed the 4th place ewe lamb in the Suffolk Show.

Pamela Jefferies showed the 2nd place market lamb in the Dorset class

In the Blocking and Grooming Contest Linda Ebaugh, Delta was champion of the contest. The 4-H lambs sold and brought an average of $60 64-cwt.

The 4-H Hog Sale averaged $57 34-cwt with the champion hog bringing $10 per pound. There were 6 members exhibiting hogs from York County 4-H.

Processor squeezed

New Jersey's Seabrook Farms announced earlier this month they plan to end processing of vegetables in the Garden State. This big food processing and growing operation blames high costs in the state for the need to close the operation. Higher fringe benefits in labor contracts, higher farm prices for vegetables and the Department of Environmental Protection's more stringent environmental requirements are all being blamed for this company's need to move.

xxx

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Tadpoles filter pond water

UNIVERSITY PARK - The balance of nature in freshwater ponds can teeter on a tadpole, according to a Penn State biologist

Dr Dianne B Seale, research associate in the Department of Biology, has discovered that polliwogs play a pivotal role in keeping ponds alive, clean, and young.

Working below the pond's surface like miniature filtration systems, the tadpoles suck up scum formed be algae, bacteria, and pond debris, she says. While some of it passes through them virtually unchanged, most gets trapped in their wastes and a smaller quantity nourishes the tadpoles and leaves the pond when they do - as frogs, Dr. Seale explains.

In some ponds, without the tadpoles to tip the balance she adds, the scum could take over. The pond would soon lose oxygen needed for other animals and age rapidly.

The tadpoles' capacity to process algae seems very large, Dr. Seale notes. She found that virtually all of the algae in a one acre pond passed through its tadpole population about once a day. Whether the trip is the major factor affecting the control of algae or whether the tadpoles also excrete an algal inhibitor is something Dr. Seale is now trying to find out with Dr. Frederick Williams, associate professor of biology Dr Seale is principal investigator on the two-year project which is supported, in part, by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Seale says," if you have frogs breeding in your pond - leave them alone. They'll eat mosquitos and keep the nuisance algae down."

In a study published in 1971, one observer suggested that factors introduced into the environment by man had caused a "50 percent decline in the frog population of the United States during the past ten years."

Dr. Seale cites those findings as evidence of a crisis situation and says, "unfortunately, we are just beginning to understand the important role these animals play in the acquatic community. Hopefully, we'll know the whole story before it's too late."

Student becomes auctioneer

John D. Autotore, Jr., Bloomsburg R1, recently graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering, Decatur, Indiana.

The student graduated as one of the top ranking individuals in his calss which included youths from 17 states and Canada.

Autotore, along with fellow students, had the opportunity to experience the field of auctioneering by conducting actual sales under the guidance of the instructors.

Autotore will be joining his father, John Autotore Sr. and Ronald Funk in the auctionnering business in eastern Pa.

The younger Autotore has agreed to conduct benefit auctions for non-profit organizations for free. To obtain information on these auctions call 717-784-3506.

Konhaus turkeys prized

HARRISBURG — Except for two entries by Funk Brothers, Inc., of Washington Boro, Paul Konhaus made a clean sweep in turkey carcass judging at the Farm Show recently.

The Cumberland County turkey farmer showed both the champion and reserve champion turkey carcass and the best dressed turkey display. In addition, his Konhaus Farms toms and hens took every first place except in the medium young hens (12 to 16 lbs.) category, where the Funk Brothers captured first and second.

No man is self-made who un-makes others.

Stephen Voris

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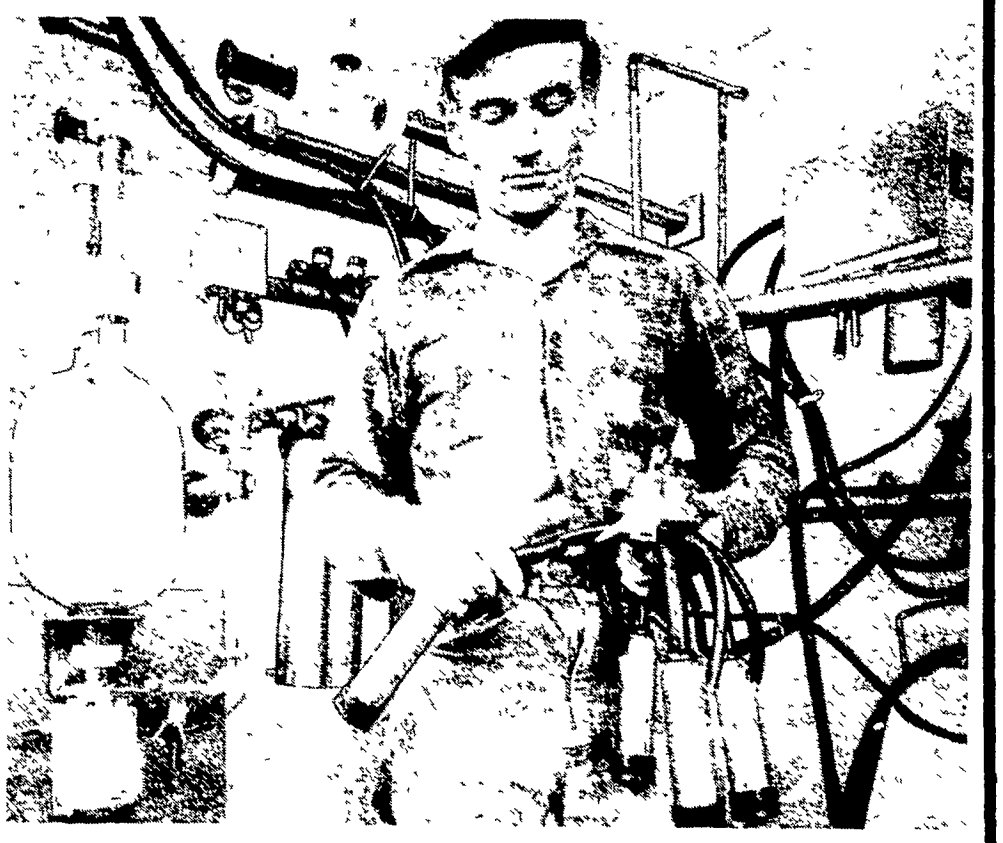

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Lamb adds variety to meals

By SARA BECK,
Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

Sophisticated tastes of American consumers today require greater variety in the meat diet. Consumers are also more nutrition conscious. Lamb provides variety by offering a welcome change from beef, pork and poultry. Lamb is an excellent source of high quality protein for growth and repair of body tissues. It is a good source of iron, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — nutrients that give us rich red blood, strong bones and teeth, and general good health

To be in the know about lamb buying, you should learn what lamb "terms" mean Lamb falls roughly into two major categories. milk-finished lamb, fed on mother's milk and tender grass; and feed-finished lamb, which has had supplemental feed to bring it to a proper finish for market.

To be labeled lamb, the meat must be from an animal less than a year old. In fact, most lambs go to market before they are eight months of age. In order to be called "spring" lamb or "genuine spring" lamb, it must have been produced between March and October. However, lambs are available throughout the year. In January, February and March "hot house" or baby lambs may be available on special requests. These lambs are seven to eight weeks old and are usually roasted whole. Yearlings are sheep one year old but less than two. Mutton is usually one and a half to two years old or more when slaughtered. In this country there is little taste for mutton and about 94 percent of all sheep slaughtered for meat are lambs.

Because lamb is from young sheep, the meat comes from little used muscles and, therefore, is tender. It has no marbling, because the animal hasn't had time to store much fat and, there is usually only a thin layer of fat around the outside of the meat. The color of the lean meat is pinkish-red. The smaller the muscle, the younger and more tender the lamb. The texture of the lean should always be fine and velvety. The fat should be smooth, firm, white and rather "brittle". The bones should be porous and reddish indicating a young animal. The outer fat is covered with a natural reddish-pink parchmentlike layer that is called the "fell." This helps keep the meat fresh and helps roasts retain their shape and juiciness during cooking. The fell should not be removed from roasts before cooking. If it has not been removed from other cuts, such as chops, it should be removed before cooking, because it adds little or nothing to the smaller cuts.

For low-cost meals, select the cuts from the forequarter: neck, shanks, shoulder, and breast. Although nearly all lamb cuts are tender enough to be cooked without added liquid, they could be braised or simmered (cooked by moist heat) to insure maximum tenderness. The rib, loin, and leg cuts are baked or broiled (dry heat methods). Always use low oven temperatures, 300-325 degrees F., when cooking lamb. The unpleasant odor sometimes associated with lamb is caused by high temperatures that burn the fat. High temperatures also cause excess shrinkage and loss of juices.

Lamb, like beef, is safe to serve rare, 140 degrees F. However, many people prefer to eat lamb cooked from medium to well done. Overcooking makes lamb dry and less tender as well as shrinks the meat. The most accurate way to determine the end temperature of the roast is to use a meat thermometer. For chops, make a small cut along the bone and check the interior color. Lamb should be served piping hot or cold — never lukewarm. Roasts should "set" a short while to give the meat a chance to firm up and make carving easier. Serve all other lamb immediately.

To add to lamb's natural good flavor, choose any of these seasonings or a combination of several: basil, bay leaves, celery, dill, garlic, marjoram, mint, onion, parsley, oregano, chili powder, lemon-pepper, mustard, nutmeg, curry powder, cinnamon, coriander, rosemary, savory, tarragon, and thyme. The kinds of amounts of seasonings you use will, of course, depend on your family's preferences.

Ground spices give up their flavors quickly. When they are used in a medium to long cooking dish, such as roast lamb, they should not be added until the end of the cooking time. Whole or "leaf" herbs should be finely crumbled just before using to release best flavor. Whole spices are especially tasty in long-cooking dishes, such as lamb stew. Thy should be added at the beginning of cooking. Place a bouquet of whole spices in a small cheese cloth or muslin bag. It can be easily removed when the desired flavor level is reached.

Frozen lamb need not be thawed before cooking; if not, it requires extra cooking time. If you do prefer to thaw meats, they should be thawed in the refrigerator, because thawing meats at room temperature may permit dangerous bacterial growth.

Fresh lamb, like all fresh meats, should be stored either loosely wrapped or, if prepackaged, in the original wrap at refrigerator temperatures between 35-40 degrees F. or lower. Chops, steaks and roasts will keep in the refrigerator for three to five days or in the freezer at 0 degrees F. or lower for six to nine months. Ground or stew lamb or variety meats will keep only one or two days in the refrigerator or for three to four months in the freezer. Cooked lamb and lamb dishes can be stored in the refrigerator for three to four days and in the freezer for two to three months. It is important to remember when preparing food for freezer storage to keep it as clean as possible and handle it as little as possible to prevent the growth of bacteria. Freezing does not kill bacteria. It only retards their growth. Wrap all foods for the freezer in moisture-vapor resistant material to keep them from loosing natural moisture.

So, remember, when serving lamb for delicious nutritious meals with variety, serve it piping hot or icy cold. Always keep it clean!

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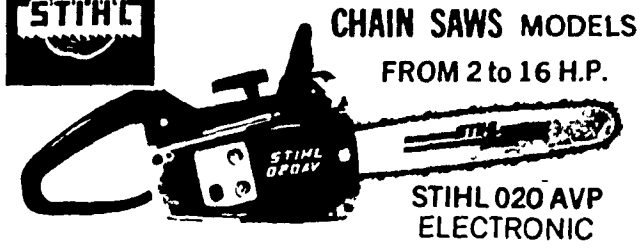

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N.J. funds increased

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) housing loans to families of low and moderate income for single family homes will be made at an interest rate of 8¾ percent. The previous rate of nine percent had been in effect since Sept. 2.

The new rate will apply to FmHA loans to eligible families for purchase or improvement of individual homes. FmHA's rate is consistent with the current interest rate on housing loans insured by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Veterans Administration.

The interest rate of nine percent will continue to be applied to FmHA loans for the development of rental and cooperative housing.

Housing loans are administered by FmHA in rural areas including rural towns of not more than 10,000 population, and in certain designated towns and cities with populations between 10,000 and 20,000.

Candidate visits farm

NINE POINTS — Robert S Walker, candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress from Pennsylvania's 16th District, kicked off his campaign this week by working for a day on the Vernon Umble dairy farm near here.

As part of a week when Walker worked for one day at a different job in various sections of the district, his day started with the 6 a.m. milking and continued through the morning feeding. Walker performed general farm labor including the cutting of rubber mats that line the cattle's stalls.

"When I announced my candidacy for this office earlier in the month I pledged my efforts to listening to as many people from this district as I possibly could. Farmers make up a large segment of the population here and that's why I'm spending a day learning about their problems and listening to their opinions."

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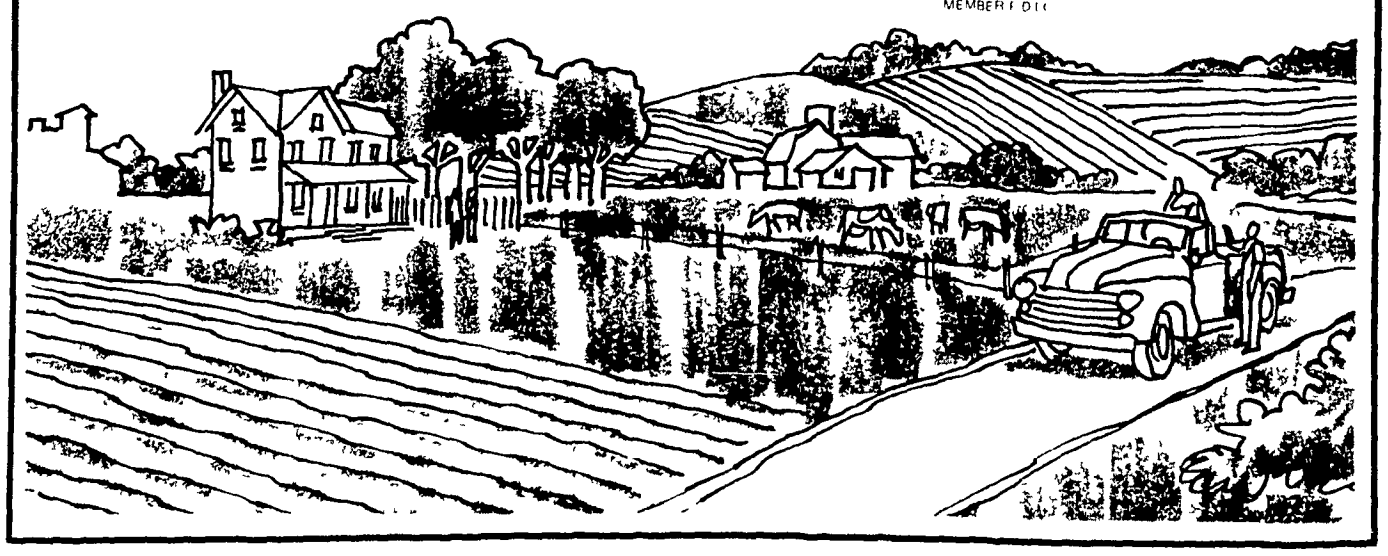

Honorary Keystone Degree presented to 36

HARRISBURG — The Honorary Keystone Degree — highest form of recognition bestowed by the Pennsylvania FFA organization on adults who have made significant contributions to the FFA program — was presented to 36 people on January 7 during the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania FFA.

Held during Farm Show week, the meeting took place in the elaborate Forum of the Educational Building at the State Capitol Grounds, here. Honorary Keystone Degrees are given annually to teachers, farmers, agribusinessmen, and others who have helped in the development of FFA programs.

Of the 36 awards presented this year, five were given to Lancaster Countians. They are:

Clifford J. Day, vocational agriculture instructor at Garden Spot High School, New Holland

Arba L. Henry, vocational agriculture instructor and FFA chapter advisor at Solanco High School, Quarryville.

Robert W. Malick, TV production director and farm editor for WGAL-TV, Lancaster.

Barbara Nissley, farm implement dealer from Washington Boro. Her late husband was dedicated to helping FFA students, especially at Penn Manor High School, and she has continued the tradition.

Victor Weaver, New Holland, is the founder of Lancaster County's largest and widely known chicken and poultry processing operation. Many FFA students have gained work experience at his plant.

Others to win the coveted award were:

John J. Amsler, Jr., high school principal from Newport; Gary Becker, game protector from Gettysburg; Richard Byerly, vo-ag teacher from Danville, Fred Dillner, vo-ag teacher at Shippensburg; Ronald Fredericks, vo-ag instructor from Elverson, Charles M Orner, junior high school principal from Gettysburg; Glenn Shirk, extension agent from Chester County; and Dallas Will, agribusinessman from Lewistown.

The distinguished list of 36 outstanding contributors to FFA causes also includes:

John Brodish, assistant principal from Everett; John Cole, agribusinessman from Centre Hall; John Decker, businessman from Spring Mills, John Gapen, extension specialist from Waynesboro, James Straub, a forester from Mifflinburg; Laverne Johnson, superintendent of schools from Kane, and Joseph Knapp, Robert Korona, and Edward Kuckuck, vo-ag instructors at Curwensville, Martinsburg, and Blairsville, respectively.

Beth Gray, newspaper reporter at the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat; Eleanor Witmeyer, a social studies teacher from Annville; and Mary Schrock, treasurer of the Somerset County FFA Fair Fund, were the only women to be honored with the Degree. Others on the list were

Charles James, high school principal from Westfield; Michael Kennis and John Kimmel, vo-ag teachers at Clearfield and Indiana, respectively; Ronald Snyder, superintendent of schools at New Bethlehem and John Shehan, an agribusinessman from McClure Wayne Seeley, Eddie Scott, Dennis Scanlon, August Sauter, Jr, and Stephen Kline are all vo-ag teachers who were cited during the award program. Rounding out the list of 36 is Marion Center's superintendent of schools, John Mallino.

Agency information printed

LANCASTER — The 1976 Directory of Community Resources of Lancaster is now available at the Lancaster Information Center, 630 Janet Avenue, according to Mrs. Jean J. Wedge, Program Director.

The directory provides information on approximately 200 agencies and organizations which provide some kind of help for people with problems; it has been prepared to assist those in the helping professions, particularly health and social workers, clergy, and educators. It is also helpful for those whose work may incidentally bring them in contact with persons in need, such as employers, government officials, and motel operators.

For the first time, the directory has been prepared in loose-leaf form within a permanent binder. The Lancaster Information Center (LINC) plans to issue revisions and additions periodically.

The price of each directory is $3.00 plus $0.50 per directory for mailing and handling costs. Purchasers are encouraged to pick up directories in person in order to save the extra fee. All purchases will be by cash or check; there will be no COD's.

Best capons picked

HARRISBURG — Following is the 1976 poultry award list for 4-H capons, as judged at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, recently.

Cornish and Cross Breeds Capons

1 - Kerry Zinn, Dover; 2 - Lisa Hoover, Mt. Wolf; 3 - Pearl Kneller, Brodbecks.

Dressed Capons (one bird)

1 - Roy Thompson, East Berlin; 2 - Emily Livingston, Dover; 3 - Joyce Livingston, Dover.

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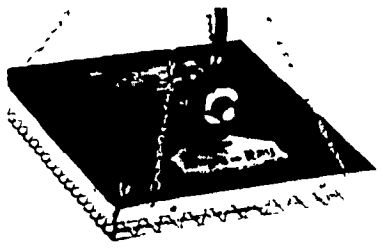
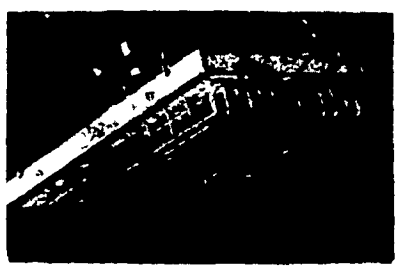
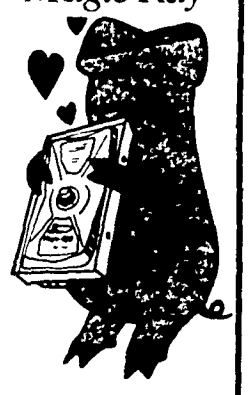


"Your Pigs Will Love Magic-Ray"





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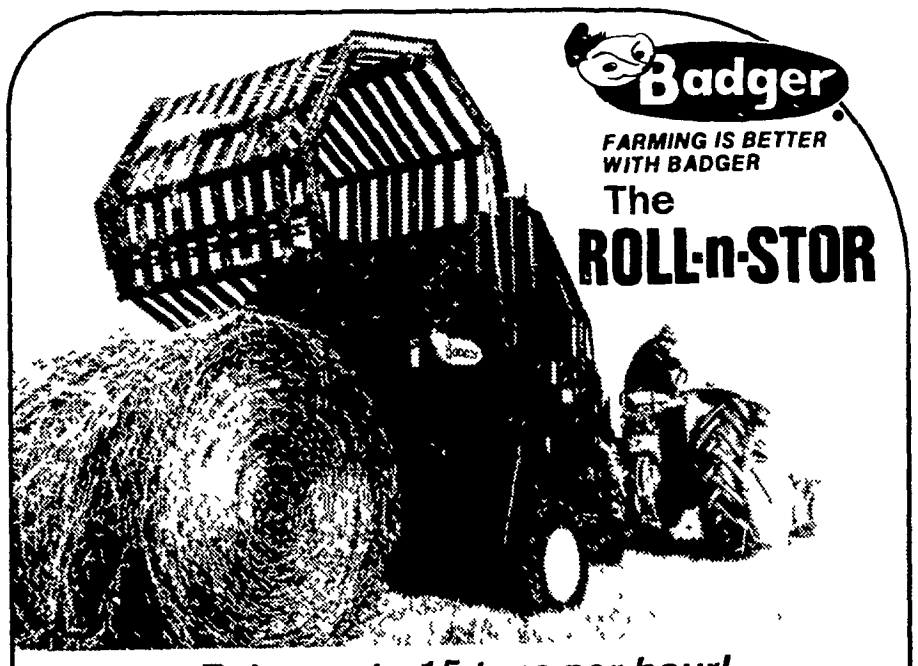

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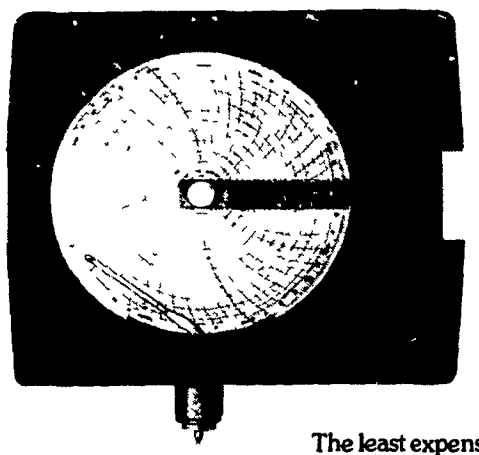

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Public Sales Register

SAT JAN 17 - 1 30 p m Public Sale of 180 Feeder Pigs Location 3 miles N E of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner Terms by Adam Martin George E Stone & John D Kilmer Auctioneers

SAT JAN 17 - J 30 A M Dispersal Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 5 miles East of Chambersburg, Pa., turn North off Rte. 30 at Schiers Furniture Store, 2 miles to farm, or leave Rte. 81 at Scotland Exit 8, follow signs from Elementary School in Scotland, 2 miles to farm. Sale by John L. and Doris Skinner, RD1 Chambersburg, Pa. 17201. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. JAN. 17 - 10 a.m. - Public Sale of The Elwood (Woody) Sweigart's Wood Working Machinery and Tools. Located along Mechanics Street, Reinholds, Lanc. Co., Pa. Terms by Mary L. Sweigart, H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. JAN. 17 - 1:00 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery. Located on route 663, 1 mile west of Quakertown and Pennsburg, Pa. Conditions by Richard Luxton. James W. Mohr, Auct.

SAT. JAN. 17 - 1 P.M. Selling 50 head top Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle. Located 4 miles west of Ulysses, Potter Co. Pa., 1 mile East of Rt. 49 - 449 Jct. and Gold, Pa. on Rt. 49. Sale Mgrs. Robert M. Shaylor and Gerald Pirrung. Auctioneers Victor Pirrung and Son, and Robert M. Shaylor, Robert Slingerland, Clerk. Mr. & Mrs. Clarance Singer, Owners.

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

And he said unto him, Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine

It was meet that we should make merry, and be glad· for this thy brother was dead, and is alive again; and was lost, and is found.

Luke 15: 31-32

SAT JAN 17 - 11 A.M Short Notice Public Sale of 16 Head Registered and Grade Dairy Cattle, Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire, and farm equipment. Location - York, East Berlin Road, outside West York, near Allis Chalmers plant. Sale by Larry Myers; Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JAN 17 - 9 A.M. Public Sale for Arthur C. Rhineer Estate, Shop Equipment, Tools, Truck Parts and Job Trailer to be held in Al Starr Community Building, Willow Street, Pa. approx. 5 miles south of Lancaster along Route 272 (north bound). Sale by The First National Bank of Strasburg administrator for Arthur C. Rhineer Estate. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

SAT. JAN. 17 - 10 a.m. and SAT. JAN. 24 - Public Sale 2 Saturday Dispersals under tent. Valuable Antiques, Collectors Items, Coins, Watches, Guns, Tools and Household Goods for the Estate of the Late Earl Welsh on farm 9 miles. N.W. of Hazelton, 4 miles W. of Sybertsville at Sugarloaf, Pa. Watch for Auction arrows off I-80, Exit 38. Mrs. Irene Kauffman, Exe. Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 17 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Chicken Equip., Produce Equip. and Greenhouses located at Frederick's Farm Stand, 1119 Penn. Ave., Hawleyton, take Exit 4S off Rt. 81 North, 5 miles south of Binghamton. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Frederick, Owner; Ed Goodrich, Jr., Howard Visscher and Tom Conaty, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 17 - 1 p.m. Sharp. Darman Moore Dairy Auction located on Rich Valley Road, turn off Rt. 46 two miles north from Emporium, 25 miles south from Smithport, 32 from Port Allegany and 32 miles from Coudersport. Watch for auction arrows off Rt. 46. Sale by Darman Moore, owner; Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

TUES. JAN. 20 - 12:30 P.M. (Snow Date Jan. 21) Mid-Winter Milk Sale of 41 Head of Reg. Ayrshires at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, East of Lancaster along Route 30. Sale Managed by Arnour and Horst, Mt. Union, Pa.

TUES. JAN. 20 - 6.00 P.M. Farmersville Auction. Selling New & Used Furniture. Located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, Pa. John J. Rutt, owner.

FRI. JAN. 19 - 8 P.M. Nite cow sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager

THURS. JAN. 20 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. JAN. 20 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 21 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Horse Drawn Farm Equipment, Livestock, Few Antiques & Furniture. Located 6 miles South of Strasburg on Rt. 896 in the center of the village of Georgetown, Bart, PA. Sale by Abner Fisher. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Stephen Petersheim.

WED. JAN. 21 - 2:00 P.M. Valley Stockyards Inc. Cow Sale. Located at the Valley Stockyards, Inc. just off Route 220 at Athens, PA.

WED. JAN. 21 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Avenue in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. Watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good; Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller and J. Fry. We sell on Commission.

WED. JAN. 21 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate ¾ acre land with 3 alumn. storage buildings. Located along Greenfield Road and along Route 30 by-pass, across from Penn Dairies, Lancaster, Pa. Sale by David Wagenseller III, Master for Ray Klump and Ivan C Buckwalter. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. JAN. 22 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 23 - Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JAN. 23 - 1:30 p.m. Pig Sale at the Westminster Livestock Auction, Hagerstown, Md.

FRI. JAN. 23 - 11:30 a.m. Farm Dispersal of 34 High-Grade Jersey Cattle, Farm Equipment & Produce. Located at the farm on South Hill Road, 3 miles Southeast of LaRaysville Boro, Pa. Watch for arrows off PA Rt. 467. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Perry Schrock. Howard W. Visscher, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 23 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of 65 Head High Grade Holstein Cows on the farm known as Flint Hill Farm located on Rickett's Mill Road, Elkton, Cecil Co., Md. Via U.S. Rt. 40 at Elkton, take U.S. Rt. 213 north 3½ mi. to Rickett's Mill Road. Go east on Rickett's Mill Road ½ mi. to farm. From Fair Hill Md., take U.S. Rt. 213 6 mi. south to Rickett's Mill Road, east ½ mile to farm. Signs will be posted. Sale by Flint Hill Farm, Nr. Nelson Heath Owner, Elkton, Md. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers & Auctioneers.

FRI. JAN. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 200 Draft Horses and Mules at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown, Pa.

FRI. JAN. 23 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Twelve (12) Tractors, Farm Machinery, Trucks, Crops & Livestock. Location: Thirty five (35) miles west of Harrisburg; off Routes No. 322 and 22; 10 miles south of Millerstown; 2½ miles north of Ickesburg on Route No. 17; Tuscarora Twp., Perry Co., Millerstown R1, Pa. Sale by Ralph Trego. L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 12:30 p.m. Winter Snowmobile Auction. New & Used Snowmobiles, Trailers & Accessories. Location - Rt. 322 East to Hinkletown turn left into Martindale, turn left at square. Watch for Sale arrows. Sale by Lawn Care of PA. Randal D. Kline & Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques & Household Goods Located 104 E. Main St., New Holland, Pa. Terms by Barry W. Rathzon. Robert E. Martin, 656-7770 & Frank L. Steller 656-9055, Auctionners.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 9:30 a.m. Avoca, New York. Gerald Sick Estate Auction of real estate and valuable precision maching shop tools and equipment. Victor Pirrung and Son. Sale managers and Auctioneers, Wayland, New York.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 1:30 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate located at 148-150 So. Main St., Manheim Borough, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Farmers First Bank, Lititz, Pa. Mr. Luttrell, Trust Officer Executor for Helen W. M. Hoke, Estate; E. M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, 47 acre farm with some equipment located on corner of River Corner Road and River Road, Conestoga Twp., Lancaster, Pa. Directions: from Leo Smith's Store in Conestoga take River Corner Road 1 mile south to farm. Sale by Mrs. Ralph J. Destafano. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst

SAT. JAN. 24 - 12 P.M. Special Daytime Dairy Cow Sale at the Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales, located 5 miles east of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse along Rte. 340. Sale by Gordon W. Fritz; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Tools for the Estate of the Late Earl Welsh on farm 9 miles N.W. of Hazelton, 4 miles W. of Sybertsville at Sugarloaf, Pa. Watch for Auction arrows off I-80, Exit 38. Mrs. Irene Kauffman, Exe. Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Equipment and Household Goods located 4 miles west of Ephrata, on Route 322, west of Clay, turn right on Yummerdall Road, the first farm on the left. Sale by Christian W. & Verna Zuck; Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

GLENN B. MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.

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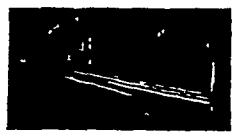

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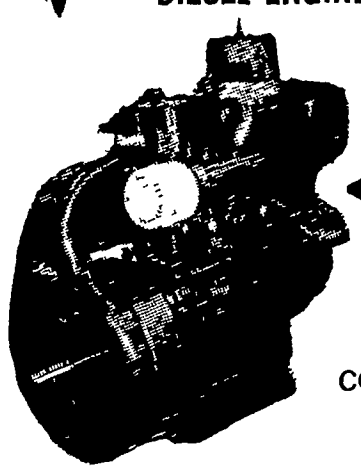

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attend Farming Frontiers

Farming Frontiers '76—the year's most outstanding farm-oriented film program—is coming your way. See the latest in agricultural developments, and new John Deere Tractors and equipment. These films were made in many parts of the U.S. and Canada. Be sure to come.

LANDIS BROS. INC.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976
Farm & Home Center
1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA
Lunch will be served - 12 Noon
Two Complete Shows
10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Public Sales Register

SPECIAL DAYTIME

DAIRY COW SALE

SMOKETOWN QUALITY DAIRY SALES

5 Miles East of Lancaster,
5 Miles West of Intercourse, Route 340.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1976

12:00 P.M.

This is a top group of young cows with size and style

THERE ARE 55 HEAD OF PUREBREDS & GRADES FRESH & SPRINGING COWS & FIRST CALF HEIFERS

One load of cows out of Canada, one load out of Vermont, and one load out of New Hampshire. There are 12 cows out of one herd being dispersed as they come fresh or springing.

Including some top Registered animals. Sired by such bulls as:

SPECIAL MENTION: Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle milked over 18,000 lbs. with first calf and 108 lbs. with second calf made over 20,000 lbs. of milk.

Also Fort-Heights Trumpet, Willow Farm Rockman Ivanhoe, Wis. Achievement-Twin, Davelen Farms Mite - milking 80 lbs. (She was to go to a club sale). Kayen Farm Anthony, Wenron Paul Perfection, Seiling Rockman, Edgewood Hall Ivanhoe Vic, Collins - Crest Buddy Burke.

Several of these top Registered Cows are classified.

Cows milking 60-80 lbs. Several Purebred heifer calves will be sold.

If you are in need of good cattle, don't miss this sale.

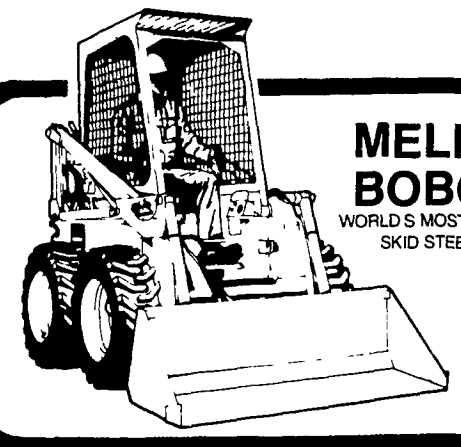
Cows milked at regular time.

Don't forget SATURDAY AFTERNOON

T.B. and Blood Tested. Cash or good check day of sale.

Sale by
GORDON W. FRITZ
393-0930

Auctioneers —
Frank & Paul Snyder



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Before you buy any farm loader, see a Bobcat in action!

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Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Phone [717] 786-7318

SAT. JAN. 24 - 11:30 A.M. Annual Horse Sale. Located at the Belleville Livestock Market, Belleville, Pa. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

MEMO
HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE
EVERY MONDAY
AT 11 A M
EVERY WEDNESDAY
12 00 NOON
NEW HOLLAND SALES
STABLES, INC
Phone 717-354 4341

Lloyd H Kreider Auct

SAT. JAN. 24 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Precision Machine Shop Tools and Equipment from the Gerald Sick Estate. Located approximately 2 miles North of Avoca, watch for pointers in Avoca. Owned by the Gerald Sick Estate. Auctioneers - Victor Pirrung & Sons.

SAT. JAN. 24 - 2 p.m. Public Sale for the Estate of the late Samuel W. Mattern located 1½ miles west of Stormstown along Route 550 in the Village of Centennial in Halfmoon Township or 12 miles from downtown State College, Centre County, Pa. Sale by Mary M. Mattern, Adm., RD2, Port Matilda, Penna. Harold E. Leightley, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1976

1:30 P.M.

Located at 148-150 South Main St., Manheim Borough, Lancaster Co., PA.

Real Estate consists of large lot of ground known as 148 and 150 South Main St., Manheim, PA.

Thereon erected the following described buildings: a 3 story frame dwelling and retail store with various offices and storage areas. Dwelling consists of 3 apartments. Apt. No. 1 has 2 bedrooms. Apt. Nos. 2 & 3 each have 1 bedroom, oil fired zoned heat system. Also large warehouse. Storage to rear of 148 & 150 S. Main St. App. measurements 125' x 90', a good sound set of buildings ready for use. Excellent income opportunity.

For your convenience, Real Estate will be open for inspection January 10th 12:00 Noon till 4:00 p.m.

Terms: 10 percent down on day of sale, balance in 30 days.

Sale by

FARMERS FIRST BANK
Lititz, PA Mr. Luttrell,
Trust Officer 717-626-4721
Executor for
Helen W. M. Hoke Estate

E. M. Murry Associates
Auctioneers 717-626-5244
Lititz, PA
Morgan, Halgren & Heinley, Attys.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
47 ACRE FARM WITH SOME EQUIPMENT
Saturday, January 24, 1976
At 1:00 P.M.

Located on corner of River Corner Road & River Road, Conestoga Twp., Lancaster, Pa.

Directions: from Leo Smith's Store in Conestoga take River Corner Road 1 mile south to farm.

47 acre farm to be sold at 1:00. 2½ story seven rooms with 1½ baths, log home with red brick asphalt siding. And attached summer kitchen with stone fireplace & basement. Contains: large kitchen with elec. stove & old corner cupboard, dining & living rooms & powder room on first floor. 4 bedrooms with knotty pine closets & full bath on second floor. Full ground level basement, oil hot air heat, elec., water heater, well water, lg. side & front porches.

Frame bank barn with double barn floor & tractor shed, corn crib, tobacco scaffolding & chicken house. Suitable for steers.

One story frame garage & other buildings. Land has 1,100 ft. road frontage along River Corner Road and 1,300 ft. on River Road. Would make nice building lots. Approx. 28 acres tillable land. Remaining land meadow, pond, stream & woodland.

Farm may be inspected Sat. Jan. 10 & 17th from 1-3 p.m. Equip. to be sold after farm: Super C Farmall tractor with manure loader, 2 wheel trailer, 7 rolls barbed wire, locust posts, Agway plant food, berry boxes. Iron parlor stove, iron & brass bed.

Sale By
Mrs. Ralph J. Destafano

M. Elvin Byler, Atty.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

WED. JAN. 28 - 12 Noon. Special Draft Horse & Mule Sale. Several Standardbreds. Located at Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. JAN. 29 - 10 a.m. Bankruptcy Sale of Real Estate, Trucks, and some Farm Machinery located along Route 322, 4 miles East of Blue Ball, Narvon RD. Terms by Dennis J Ward, Trustee for Addison R. and Ethel I. Kelchner; Chester K. Long, Auctioneer

FRI. JAN. 30 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Special Interest to Poultry, Horse or Cattle Farmers, Valuable 43 acre East Hempfield Twp. Farm, located on Greystone Rd. Just west of East Petersburg Boro. Sale by Hess Realty Enterprises, George Morgan, Attorney. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Real Estate Auctions.

FRI. JAN. 30 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery & Holstein Dairy Cattle. Located Off Rt. 272, 1 mi. West of The Buck, & 12 mi. South of Lancaster. Terms by Levi Zook. Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 31 - 12:00 Noon Sharp. Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Horse Sale. Draft & Driving & Riding Horses. Located at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Route 522, Three miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove. Art Kling, Auct.

SAT. JAN. 31 - 11:30 A.M. Selling 37 head High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 30 heifers, 100T hay and all equipment, located in Bingham Center, Potter Co., Pa. (Watch arrows Rt. 49 in Ulysses, Pa.) Mr. & Mrs. Allen R. Kiebach, owners; Robert M. Shaylor and Gerald Pirrung Sale Mgrs.

SAT. JAN. 31 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of 31 acre Chicken Farm on the premises located approx. 3 miles West of Rawlinsville along Drytown Rd. off 372 North of Hilldale Rd., second crossroad, Martic Twp., Pa. Sale by Mervin G. Nissley; Lloyd H. Kreider and Randal V. Kline, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 31 - Public Sale of Blacksmith Tools and Antiques located in Blue Ball, Pa. Sale by Richard Hoernlen; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 31 - 1 p.m. Floyd Corselius Milking Herd Dispersal located in Lackawanna County, on the Milwaukee Rd. between Newton and Milwaukee, Pa., 6 miles S. of Clarks Summit State Hospital and Pa. Rt. 307, 12 miles West of Scranton Via Rts. 11 and 307. Sale by Floyd and James Corselius, owners, Clarks Summit R3, Pa. M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sales Mgr.

MID-WINTER MILK SALE

41 HEAD OF REGISTERED AYRSHIRES SELL

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1976

12:30 P M

[Snow Date Jan 21]

At the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, East of Lancaster along Route 30.

Consisting of fresh and springing cows close up bred heifers Cows and bred heifers due Jan , Feb and March

If you can use some additional milk in the coming 60 days, don t miss this sale

Reasonable trucking available

Sale barn Phone 717-392-9560
717-394-2721

Sale Managers - Arnour and Horst, Mt. Union, PA

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, discontinuing the dairy business, will sell the following at public auction on the farm known as Flint Hill Farm located on Rickett's Mill Road, Elkton, Cecil Co., Md. Via U.S. Rt. 40 at Elkton, take U.S. Rt. 213 north 3½ mi. to Rickett's Mill Road. Go east on Rickett's Mill Road ½ mi. to farm. From Fair Hill, Md., take U.S. Rt. 213 6 mi. south to Rickett's Mill Road; east ½ mi. to farm. SIGNS WILL BE POSTED.

65 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS 65

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1976

1:00 P.M.

Beginning promptly at 1 o-clock in the afternoon we will sell this herd of home-raised cattle. In the past 10 years of this breeding program, only the best bulls available have been used. Twenty-two cows freshened in the last 60-90 days. Twenty-one are close springers due to freshen in January and February. Balance in full flow of milk now and re-bred for summer and fall freshening. This herd is T.B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale of interstate shipment.

TERMS: CASH
Lunch will be served

OWNER:
FLINT HILL FARM
Mr. Nelson Heath
Elkton, Md.
Phone: 398-3805

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Phone: 734-6050
734-7105

Public Sales Register

SAT. JAN 31 - 10 a m Public Auction of New and Used Farm Equipment and Construction Equipment by the York Co Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Exit 10 or 11 off I-83, 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Rt. 181, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318

SAT. JAN 31 - 12:00 Noon Sharp. Consignment Horse Sale Located at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc, Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg 5 miles West of Selinsgrove. Art Kling, Auctioneer.

SAT. JAN. 31 - 9 a.m. Consignment Sale located 5 miles Southwest of Lewisburg, Pa. on Salem Church Road. Sale by Glenn Erdley, RD1, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

SAT. JAN. 31 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of 31 Reg. - 2 Grades Holsteins. 6 miles S.W. of Clarks Summit, Pa. & Rt. 11 & 307. High herd in Locka, Co. last year. Owner Floyd & Jane Corselius. Merton L. Bunnell Auctioneer. Al Smith, Pedigree.

MON. FEB. 2 - 11 a.m. Auction of Real Estate, Machinery, Trucks, Shop and Misc, Pony, located 1 mile South of Elkton, Md. on County 7, then 2 miles East of County 3, then 1¼ mile South-Follow Auction Signs. Sale by John & Claudia Schweighart. Earl and Norb Hamilton and Jim & Bus Eastman, Auctioneers.

TUES. FEB. 3 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. FEB. 4 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Pa., Lancaster County, Farm Equipment, Tractors, Horse drawn implements, new tools, hardware, building materials, etc. F. Snyder R. Martin, C. H Wolgemuth, C. Diller and J. Fry, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 7 - 10 a.m. Consignment Sale of Machinery, located on Rt. 38, Mount Holly, N.J. Consignments welcome. Donald A. Worrell, Sr Sales manager and Auctioneer Phone 609-267-0317

SAT Feb 7 - Dairy Herd Dispersal and Farm Implements located ½ mile South of Bowmansville just off Route 625 Sale by Gideon Riehl; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB 7 - 1:00 p m Selling Yorkshire boars, bred gilts & open gilts, about 60 head. Sale at Lebanon area fairgrounds Sale by Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club.

SAT. FEB. 7 - 11:30 a.m. Public Sale of 39 Acre Farm. Household goods & Farm Tools. Real Estate sold at 2:00 p.m. Located along Frogtown Rd. between Blue Ball & Goodville. Sale by Mary Eby. Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 12 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Hay, Straw and Corn located 2 miles south of Atglen, at Highland Road and Old Route 41, ¼ mile west of Octoraro School, Chester County, Pa. Terms by Herman N. Glick; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

THURS. FEB. 12 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located six miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., one mile East of Marion, just East of Marion Exit off Rte. 81 along Rte. 914. Sale by Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager, Marion, Pa. Wolgemuth, Rentzel, Anderson, Upperman and Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 13 - 7 P.M. Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

FRI. FEB. 13 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of 200 Acre Dairy Operation. Located between Bernville and Centerport along Irish Creek Rd. in Penn Twp., Berks Co., PA Sale by owners, formerly known as the Mahlon Focht Farm, Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

SAT. FEB. 14 - 10:30 A.M. Danville Livestock Market Horse Sale. Located at Danville Livestock Market on Rte. 11, Danville, Pa Owners - Charles C. Myers & Melvin M Lehman.

SAT. FEB 14 - 10:00 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, & Household Goods. Sale to be held in the Winterstown Fire Hall, along Rt. 24 in Winterstown Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Donald W. Keesey, owner. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON FEB 16 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and ear corn located at RD1, Richland, Pa. Sale by Elam M. Burkholder; John E. and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

MON. FEB. 16 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Tools located at Silver Springs, Pa. along Rt. 23 between Lancaster and Marietta, Pa. Sale by Moses Shirk, Harold "Abe" Shaffner and Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneers

TUES. FEB 17 - 1 P M Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc , Lancaster, Penna.

WED. FEB. 18 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Horse Drawn Farm Machinery, Livestock and Corn located 3 miles southeast of Strasburg, just off Route 896, along Iva Road, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Gideon B. Lapp, Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT &
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

SAT., JAN. 31, 1976

10:00 A.M.

45 TRACTORS 45

JOHN DEERES — FARMALLS — FORDS
CASE — ALLIS CHALMERS & OTHERS
—ALL SIZES—

Plows, Disc Harrows, Cultipackers, Corn Planters, Grain Drills, Wagons, Backhoes, Loaders, Crawlers with Blades and Loaders, Skid Steer Loaders and all kinds of Equipment, Hardware and Trucks.

SPECIAL NOTICE: MUST BE SOLD:

Repossessed Construction Equipment from a Finance Co.
1 used Case Uniloader No. 1740D
1 Pettibone Masonery Forklift No. 633
1 1972 Case Crawler Dozer No. 350
1 1973 Case Uniloader No. 1530B
1 Pettibone Masonery Forklift No. 421
1 1971 Bucyrus Erie Excavator No. 20H
1 1959 Fruehauf Trailer lowboy 25 Ton
1 1950 Auto Car Truck Tractor
1 1969 Auto Car Tandem Dump Truck
2 Euclid Scrapers Model TS12
Used P & H 25 Ton Truck Crane
Cat D8 Crawler Dozer

YORK CO. FARM & IND. EQUIP. CO. INC.
4 Miles North of York, PA on Route 181
Box 222, Emigsville, PA 17318
Ph. 717-764-6412
TERMS: CASH

PUBLIC SALE

200 DRAFT HORSES & MULES
25 STANDARD BRED DRIVING HORSES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M.

At the New Holland Sales Stables, 12 miles east of Lancaster at New Holland, PA.

150 — DRAFT HORSES — 150

2 Registered Blonde Sorrel Belgian Stallions, 3 years old.
Registered Red Roan Belgian Mare, 6 years old, in foal, broke the best.
10 Gray Geldings, 4 to 7 years old, well broke.
1 Pair Bay Clyde Geldings, 3 years old with blaze and white legs, well broke.
1 Pair Red Roan Mares. 1 Pair Big Black Geldings.
10 Pair Sorrel Geldings, 3 to 8 years old, well broke.
Many other geldings and mares, some in foal.
Registered Percheron Stallion, 5 years old.
25 Good Big Standard Bred Driving Horses.

50 — MULES — 50

6 Pair Big Sorrel Mules, well broke. 1 Pair Black Mare Mules with light points, 6 years old, well broke. 3 Pair Black Horse Mules, broke to all work. 1 Fancy Dark Gray Horse Mule, 6 years old, well broke. 5 Pair Big Sorrel Mules coming 4, not broke. 3 Pair Sorrel Mules, 2 years old. Some Big Single Mules.

Most of the horses and mules will be Coggins tested.

IMPLEMENTS: I.H. PTO Corn Binder with long loader, like new. I.H. Two Way Sulky Plow. Mower for 1 horse. Corn Planters, Cultivators, Wagons, Lots of Good Harness and many miscellaneous items.

We will hitch some of the horses and mules in the morning.

TERMS: Cash — Checks will be accepted with proper identification.

Not Responsible For Accidents. For further information contact:

PAUL S. WALTERMYER

717-865-2234 JONESTOWN, PA 17038
SALES BARN — 717-354-4341

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE TOOLS

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1976

10 A.M.

ESTATE OF THE LATE EARL WELSH

On farm 9 miles N.W. of Hazleton, 4 miles W. of Sybertsville at Sugarloaf, Pa. Watch for Auction Arrows off I-80, Exit 38.

Troy Built 6 H.P. self-propelled back rototiller, good; Toro 5 H P. 58" riding reel lawn mower, nice; new ¾ H.P. portable compressor; Forney 180 amp. welder; 2500 watts 110 volt portable generator unit; 85,000 BTU kerosene Salamander heater; shop vacuum cleaner; Craftsman drill press with reduction unit on top; double grinder with large motor; electric wall grinder; 8¼" skill saw; 1½ ton chain hoist; 75 lb. anvil; 5" vise; all kinds hand tools, sledge hammers, bars, picks, shovels, booms, large pipe wrenches and loads of small tools and wrenches, etc.

EXEC.
MRS. IRENE KAUFFMAN

Auct: Max Fraley & Son 546-6631

For complete sale bill call or write Auctioneer, Muncy RD1, PA

Lunch Available

ANNUAL HORSE SALE

SAT., JANUARY 24. 1976

at 11:30 A.M.

At the Belleville Livestock Mkt., Belleville, Pa.

Selling will be a load of Kansas draft horses and mules, young with size and ready for work, some mated teams, including several young mules with a lot of size

We will also have other shipped horses, local consignments and some meat horses Consign your horses to this sale

Mark Glick - Auctioneer

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK MKT.
Belleville, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP TOOLS
AND EQUIPMENT

GERALD SICK ESTATE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

9:30 A.M.

AVOCA, NEW YORK

App. 10 miles N. of Bath on Rt. 15

Sale to be held at the shop located app. 2 miles North of Avoca. Watch for pointers in Avoca.

To settle the estate we must liquidate one of the most extensive lines of shop tools ever offered at one man's auction. To wit:

Davis Engine Lathe, 15" x 60", belt driven w-220 volt single phase motor, complete w-3 and 4 jaw universal chuck, tool holders, centers, steady rests, face plates, quick change gear, boring bar, colletts and collett attachment; Brown and Sharpe hortizontal milling machine, belt driven w-1½ hp. single phase motor, turner uni-drive trans., 32" table w-20" travel, w-mill vice, verticle attachment, adj. boring head, arber, spacers and drill chuck; Craftsman 15" tool room drill w-trans. att. for speed variation; Commander multiple spindle drill head, model 500; Smith AC 250 amp. arc welder; Wells metal band type metal cut off saw, model 600; Buffalo Drill press w-No. 4 taper shank capacity, 1 hp. motor; 25 ton Dake air-hydraulic power press, model 6-226; Dake arber press; Gardener-Denver air compressor model ADA-6057, verticle tank, 3 hp. elect. motor; Acetylene torch outfit w-guages and tips; Track type acetylene power torch; Onan 115-230 volt 2500 watt generator; Ideal model BSO-25 band saw blade welder; L-W indexing head for mill gear cutting; Temco 5½"x4½"x8½" capacity heat treating elect. furnace complete w-Barber Colman controls; McConnell hydraulic portable lift truck; Adj. stock support stand w-top rolloer; Steel roll-a-way tool cabinet w-sliding door compartments and doors; Kennedy 25" 2 door tool box extension; 4 18-drawer Equipto heavy duty steel bolt cabinets; Steel precision tool safe type cabinet, 22½"x42"x60" w-shelves; Welding table w-vice; Themac elect. precision portable grinder type J40 w-½" arbers; ¾ hp. Dayton bench grinder; Dunmore port. grinder w-stones; air chisel w-bits; Steel roll-a-way work bench w-5" casters; Greenfield "Little Giant" tap and die set ¼"-1", NC, and NF. complete; heavy bench vice; All type of micrometers, squares, levels and precision measuring devices; number and letter punches; transfer punches; standard and extra length steel drill bits w-indexes; end mills; hardware scales Adj. rotary table for drill press or milling machine; Starrett magnetic dial indicator stand w-indicator; Woodruff key cutters; 7½" milling vice; 4" drill vice; Keyway Broaches w-asst. bushings; All types of reamers; Jacob's chucks, ⅛"-3-8" and 3-8"-1"; Asst. milling cutters; Asst. taper shank drills and adapters; Angle mill vice; quick release collett chuck; Adjustable by degrees setup for drill or mill; Wall cabinets w-sliding glass doors; Steel benches; 3 Antique time clocks; Antique master clock made by "The Standard Electric Time Co.," w-17 slave clocks; Semi-modern Int. time clock;

Ivan new brass fittings, screws, bolts, nuts, washers, band saw stock and hundreds of other individual items too numerous and diversified to itemize!

Sale under heated tent! Lunch Available! Heavy equipment will be sold in the afternoon! Inspection Friday January 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. only!

Terms: Cash or good check day of sale! Identification required! All settlements in full day of sale!

Real estate is for sale.

Owned by the
GERALD SICK ESTATE
Ruth Freeman, Administrator.

VICTOR PIRRUNG & SON
AUCTIONEERS:
Wayland, New York
716-728-2520

Public Sales Register

WED. FEB 18 - 9 30 a m. Consignment Sale by David H Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave in Leola, Pa Lancaster County Farm Equipment, Tractors, Horse drawn implements, new tools, hardware, building materials, etc F Snyder, R Martin, C H Wolgemuth, C Diller and J Fray, Auctioneers

WED FEB 18 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Lebanon Valley Implement Co., Richland, Pa. John E and Paul E Martin, Auctioneers

THURS FEB 19 - Public Sale of a lot of Farm Machinery and Tools located 3 miles North of Churchtown, 10 miles East of New Holland and 2 miles West of Morgantown, Pa Sale by Ivan N Hoover; Ralph W Hurst, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 19 - 10:30 a.m Outstanding Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Truck, etc located in York County, Pa. midway between Hanover and Spring Gove on Route 116 at Iron Ridge Road, turning North 1 mile or off Route 30 1½ mile East of Abbottstown, turning South at Milestown Road for approx. 5 miles (Watch for Sale Signs) Sale by Robert E Rebert, Ruthanna R Rebert, owners, R3, Hanover, Pa Clair R Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. FEB 20 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. FEB. 21 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Implements located 3 miles South of Quarryville Rt. 222, take Blackburn road, 1st. road left South of Solanco High School to St. Catherine Drive, 1st. place on left, East Drumore Township, Lancaster Co. Sale by V. Merril Carter Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer

SAT. FEB 21 - 9 A.M. Public Auction Consignment Sale of Farm Tractors, Trucks, Implements, Industrial Equipment, Discs, Mowers, Balers, Rakes, Plows, Etc Location - Don Scheese Farm, approximately 15 miles southeast of Delaware-Memorial Bridge; 3 miles west of Deerfield, N. J.; 6 miles south of Pittsgrove Circle (U S Route 40 and N.J. Rt. 77). From there take the road between diner and green Municipal Building. Sale is directly across from the Friesburg Lutheran Church on Friesburg-Aldine Rd. William Bragdon, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 21 - 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Sale by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)

Phone: 301-658-6400

Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM EQUIPMENT, & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M.

Located 4 miles west of Ephrata, on Route 322, west of Clay, turn right on Yummerdall Road, the first farm on the left.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM

28 acres of land — 6 in meadow, 6 in woodland, and a stream. A lovely

2½-STORY FRAME HOUSE

has 8 rooms and bath. Farm buildings include a large frame barn which is about 20 years old, 2 implement sheds, and a 3-car garage. All buildings in good condition.

TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M.
17x40 HARVESTORE SILO
TO BE SOLD SEPARATELY

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE, ROW CROP, MODEL 3010 TRACTOR
With 2914 Hours

No. 20 John Deere KBA Disc Harrow; 9-ft. Chattanooga Cultipacker; 953 J.D. Wagon, 7x16; J D. 125 Unloading Wagon with Flotation Tires; No. 400 New Idea Rake; No. 323 New Idea 1-row Picker; Lundell Flail Chopper: J.D. Hydraulic Cylinder; 13-disc 8-inch spacing Ontario Grain Drill; 24' Smoker Elevator; New Holland Super 23 Blower with approx. 50' Pipe; J.D. 10-ft. Lime Drill; 14 T John Deere Baler; 450 New Holland PTO Mower; New Holland 477 Haybine, used for 15 acres; J.D. Model N Manure Spreader; 20 J.D. 3-point Cultivator; 8' Blade, J.D.; No. 8 J.D. Forage Harvester; 1064 J.D. Wagon; Dutch Craft Feed Cart; Mineral Tank; No. 48 J.D. Loader, fully hydraulic; Spike Harrow; 2-row, 3-point Hitch J.D. Corn Planter; J.D. Rotary Mower, 6-ft. cut, Model 609; 2-wheel Trailer; 1000-lb. Platform Scale; 600-lb. Hog Feeder; Rite Way Mueller Pump with 2 units.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Small Bottles; Plates; Electrolux Sweeper; Ironing Board; Chest of Drawers; Wardrobe; Dresses; High Chair; 2 Cushioned Chairs; Porch Glider; J.D. No. 20 Toy Tractor and Trailer; Space Heater; Coleman Oil Space Heater; Clock and Horse; Old-fashioned Fainting Couch with Back — over 100 years old; Small Table; Iron Bed; Cedar Chest; Old Irons with Handles; 20" 5-speed Bicycle; Oak Desk with Book Cases; 6 Chrome Chairs; Maytag Wringer Washer; Glass Butter Churn; Jars; Glasses; Dishes; Small Crock; Bud Vase; Vases; Pitcher Set — frosted with gold trim; China Closet; Crocks — 1 with handle; Iron Lemon Squeezer; Pink Depression Glass; Cake Stands; Sherbets; Green Pitcher; Milk Pitcher; 2 Carnival Ware Dishes — 1 scalloped; Blue Glass Dish; Cake Pans; Roper Gas Range; Steak Knives; Milk Pasteurizer; Dippers and Pans; Avon Bottles; Electric Fans; Set of Bird Pictures; and many more items — too numerous to mention.

SALE TIME, 10:00 A.M.
PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT 2:00 P.M.

TERMS BY
CHRISTIAN W. & VERNA ZUCK

Chet Long & Dave Thomas — Auctioneers
Michael Kane — Attorney
For Details call 859-1020

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE PROPERTY
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

220 ACRE DAIRY OPERATION

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1976

at 1 P.M.

Located between Bernville and Centerport along Irish Creek Rd. in Penn Twp., Berks Co., PA.

Dairy operation consists of 2 adjacent farms containing approx. 220 acres. 2 complete sets of buildings, 1 barn with 48 stanchions and all equipment ready to go. For full details and inspection of the property call or write:

RALPH W. ZETTLEMOYER AUCTION CO.

RD1 Breinigsville, PA. 18031
(215) 285-4616

Sale ordered by owners
Formerly known as the Mahlon Focht Farm
Attorneys - John Ruth and John Forry

Broker participation invited, please register clients with Auction Co. by Feb. 12.

WINTER SNOWMOBILE AUCTION

OF NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES — SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS — ACCESSORIES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

12:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Route 322 East to Hinkletown. Turn left into Martindale. Turn left at the Square and watch for Sale Arrows.

NEW SNOWMOBILES

Two 38 HP 404WT Ski Whiz
Two 32 HP 344T Ski Whiz
304 T26 Ski Whiz

USED SNOWMOBILES

444T '74 Model 40 HP. Ski Whiz
Three 440WT '73 Model Ski Whiz
'74 304T Ski Whiz
'71 28 HP 500SST '71 24 HP 400SST
'70 18 HP 300 Ski Whiz
'70 640 Ski Daddler with Electric Starter
'72 400 Diplomat, like new
'72 340 Rascal with New Track
'72 400 Rascal
400 WT '73 Ski Whiz
372 Moto Ski

MANY MORE BY SALE DATE

1 Snow Plow for any Pick-up Truck
Two New E.Z. Double Trailers
NOTE: All new leftover snowmobiles in inventory will be sold on the sale.

ACCESSORIES

50 Helmets - all sizes, colors; full face and reg. 50 Shields. 15 Children's Snowmobile Jackets. Also some Pants.

LADIES — Mostly small 2-piece Suits.

MEN — Small and Medium One-piece and Large Suits, 2-piece. Children's Boots. Heavy Duty Sweaters and Slacks.

SNOWMOBILE COVERS: New John Deere Snowmobile Cover, fits 400 or 500 model. Used Arctic Cat Cover.

SHOP WILL BE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK. Stop in and see the above items at your convenience. Financing available to responsible parties.

TERMS BY
LAWN CARE OF PENNA.
DANIEL Z. MARTIN (215) 445-6650

Randal V. Kline (717) 733-1006,
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneers

LUNCH AVAILABLE
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1976

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, PA.

NEW FURNITURE

(Floor Samples)

Wooden Arm Sofa Bed w-matching rocker; 3 Early American Living Room suites; 4 piece Cherry Bedroom suites; Pine Bedroom suite w-shadow box mirror & triple dresser; Unpainted furniture, recliners, rockers, lamps, French Provincial & Hexagon end and coffee tables, Box springs & mattresses.

USED FURNITURE

Mahogany Duncan Five & Maple dining room suites, refrigerators, Ivory French Provincial Bedroom suite, Maple Bookcase bed, space heaters, Maytag wringer - washers, two piece Early American living room suite, toys, games, and dishes & so forth.

New Furniture at 7:00 P.M.
Resale on Commission.

Call 354-5095

JOHN J. RUTT, OWNER

PUBLIC SALE

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO POULTRY, HORSE OR CATTLE FARMERS. VALUABLE 43 ACRE EAST HEMPFIELD TWP. FARM.

LOCATED ON GREYSTONE RD. JUST WEST OF EAST PETERSBURG BORO.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

AT 2 P.M.

Parcel No. 1 - Property includes large frame dwelling having 2 large apartments, oil heat, modern kitchens, shingle siding. Frame garage, macadam drive, well of water, nice lawn and grounds.

Parcel No. 2 - Apr. 42 Acres of very fertile level land having large frame barn and other outbuildings. 2 wells. Good location.

The real estate will be offered in separate parcels and as a whole. The property has great potential as a chicken, horse or cattle farm. Also future development opportunity.

Terms 10 percent down, Balance by April 1st, 1976. To inspect Call 898-8882.

Sale By
HESS REALTY ENTERPRISES
George Morgan, Attorney

Conducted By
J. Omar Landis
Real Estate Auctions
717-733-7917

Public Sales Register

SAT. FEB. 21 - 10.30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Truck, Feeds, Household, Antiques, etc. on the premises located in York County, Pa. 1 mile North of York on Route 74 turning East at Locks Road, one-tenth mile thence South two-tenth mile. Sale by Clark I. Ruppert, owner, 1479 Haviland Road, York, Pa. Clair R Slaybaugh, Auct. Idaville, Pa.

SAT FEB. 21 - 1:00 P.M. Public Auction of Real Estate & Farm Implements. Located off Brubaker Valley Rd. leading from Clay off Rt. 322 to Rt. 501. Sale by Isaac Leaman. Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 21 - 1:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Choice Feeder Pigs located at RD1, Newmanstown, Pa. Sale by Walter M. Horst; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 21 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Feeder hogs and sow located 2 miles North of Manheim on Rt. 72 to Elizabethtown Road turn left travel 2½ miles. Sale by Titus Lefever; Wilbur H. Hosler and C. H Wolgemuth Auctioneers.

MON. FEB. 23 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Location between Lititz & Ephrata along Millway Rd., 1 mi. north of Rothsville, Warwick Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Amos W. Hurst. John E. Martin & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

THURS. FEB. 26 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 4 miles North West of Manheim, 1 mile North of East Fairview Church of the Brethren along the Brenneman Road on the David Fidler Farm, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Elmer M. Shirk; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneer.

FRI. FEB. 27 - 1:00 p.m. Production sale, Yorkshire or Duroc boars, bred gilts, & open gilts. Sale at Lebanon area fairgrounds. Sale by Leon, Lawrence, and Thomas Arnolds.

FRI. FEB. 27 - Public Sale of Horses, Sheep and Farm Equipment located on Belmont Road, south of Intercourse, Pa. Sale by Elam Petersheim; Wilbur Hosler and Larry Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 28 - Public Sale of Registered & Grade Holstein Dairy Herd and Dairy Equipment. Located - 6 miles North of Robesonia, 2 miles Northeast of Robesonia - Bernville Road, Berks County. Sale by Melvin Gerhart. Paul E. Bixler, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 28 - 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Tractors & Tillage Tools, Harvest Equipment & Miscellaneous. Located along Locust Point Rd. from Manchester to Strinestown. (close to Conewago Creek) Coming South on 83, get off at Exit 12. Watch for Sale Signs. Elwood M. Swartz, owner. Auctioneer - Blaine N. Rentzel.

SAT. FEB. 28 - 9:30 A.M. Public Dispersal sale of Holstein Dairy Cows, Heifers and Farm Machinery located 2 miles East of Quarryville along Route 372, 7 miles South of Strasburg, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Melvin R. Stoltzfus; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 28 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Implements. Located 1 mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Terms by Jay Lloyd Bomberger. Robert E. Martin, 656-7770 & Frank L. Steller, 656-9055.

SAT. FEB. 28 - 9 a.m. Consignment Sale located 5 miles Southwest of Lewisburg, Pa. on Salem Church Road. Sale by Glenn Erdley, RD1, Lewisburg, Pa.

SAT. FEB. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Woodland located between Goodville and Churchtown, ¼ mile South of Route 23 along Pool Forge Rd. Sale by Ammon S. Nolt, Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 28 - 10:00 Public Sale of Real Estate & Household Goods, 4 wooded lots. Bart Twp. 5 mi. South of Strasburg along 896, village of Georgetown. Sale by Alfred George & Ross Erb. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Randal Kline.

FARM DISPERSAL

BRADFORD CO., PIKE TWP.

Mr. & Mrs. Perry Schrock are moving to Tennessee & we have been commissioned to sale on

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1976

At 11:30 A.M.

At the farm on South Hill Road, 3 miles Southeast of LaRaysville Boro, PA. Watch for arrows off PA Rte. 467.

34 High Grade Jersey Cattle

18 Mature cows, 6 strictly fresh, 2 close springers, 5 for March & April and balance bred for fall. A good milking group of Jerseys now milking about 500 lb. with 5.1 percent butterfat test. 30 day test & Veterinary examined.

Farm Equipment

Int. U-6 Tower unit on trucks recently overhauled & in top condition; Clinton Gas engines; Minnesota cultivator; Gehl hammermill & chicken equipment.

TEAM OF MATCHED BAY GELDINGS, young with harness.

PRODUCE: Mow of nice chopped hay - straw - some silage.

MR. & MRS. PERRY SCHROCK, Owners

TERMS — Cash or Good Check

Howard W. Visscher
Sales Manager & Auctioneer
Nichols, NY
607-699-7250

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate

¾ acre land with 3 alumn. storage buildings.

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

At 2:00 P.M.

Located along Greenfield Road and along route 30 by-pass, across from Penn Dairies, Lancaster, Pa.

6 acre fenced land with 3 aluminum storage buildings. One building size 22'x63' with 2 overhead doors & concrete floor & attached 22'x45' open area under roof with dirt floor. No. 2 bldg. is 25'x15' with overhead door & cement floor & attached open area under roof with dirt floor. No. 3 bldg. is 22'x96' open front with dirt floor. Triangular shaped lot size 58'x404'x413' more or less. Buildings are in good condition.

Sale By

David Wagenseller III

Master for
Ray Klump and
Ivan C. Buckwalter

David Wagenseller III, Atty.
Shirk, Reist & Buckwalter Attys.
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

HEREFORD CATTLE AND MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

at 10:30 A.M.

1½ miles southeast of Myerstown along road to Richland, Pa.

Will be selling full line of Modern farm equip., including J.D. 4400 combine with 2 headers; Farmall 806 & 560 diesel tractors; Farmall 460 & 230 gas tractors; irrigation system; Chev. 1971 4 whl, ¾ ton stake truck. Also 21 hereford cows and 20 calves. Full ad later.

Sale for

QUARRYLAND FARM-OWNERS

David and Virgie Ressler

Auctioneers: Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
(215) 285-4616
John Breidegan (717) 933-8910

HARTLEY COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Located just off Rt. 49 at Oscesla, Pa., 2 miles from Elkland, 12 miles from Lawrenceville, 10 miles from Westfield, Pa. Watch for auction arrows in Oscesla. Due to ill health I will sell the following on:

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1976

AT 1:00 SHARP

33- HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS -33 INCLUDING 2 COLORED COWS

Herd consists of 33 mature cows, all but 3 of these cows have freshened since Sept. The remaining 3 are due soon. More than half of the herd are bred back for Sept. & Oct. again. Interstate tested, pregnancy examined, shot for shipping fever Jan. 8, 1976. Charts day of sale.

MACHINERY

Ford 4000 diesel tractor w-3157 hrs; M.F. No. 35 diesel tractor; 1968 G.M.C. ¾ ton truck w-4 speed transmission; N.H. No. 354 portable feed grinder w-hyd. system (like new); N.H. No. 479 haybine (like new); New Idea 1 row Corn picker (like new); N.H. No. 68 hay baler; M.F. 15 disk drill like new; 3 flat bottom Lamco hay racks, 2 yrs. old; M.F. 2 row Corn planter; 2 grain boxes w-running gears; Hawk barrell spreader; Little Giant 36 ft. grain elevator real good; Skelton elev. w-motor; grain elev. w-motor; 2 spring tooth harrows new; New Idea side rake; 3 pt. hitch Cultivator; 3 pt. hitch blade; farm trailer; trail type weed sprayer; tractor chains, Jamesway silo unloader fits 14 to 16 ft. silo 2 yrs. old real good condition; wench for cattle truck; 34 cow trainers.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT & PRODUCE

Mueller 500 gal. high performance bulk tank w-washer 2 yrs. old; Surge 20 plus milker pump; dump station w-washer & plastic hose; 2 Surge 50 lb. units; wash vats; S.S. pails & strainers; Approx. 8 ft. of corn silage in 14 ft. silo

Sales Mgr. Note:

If it were not for Mr. Hartley's ill health this good herd & machinery would not be for sale. You will find a good uddered, high producing herd. Cows now averaging over 50 lbs. a day, several cows milking in the seventies. Machinery extremely well taken care of with several pieces absolutely like new. If you need some good fresh & fall cows or farm machinery, don't miss this opportunity. Selling order, machinery at 1:00 sharp, Cattle approx. 2:00. No small tools, so be on time.

Terms - Cash or Good Check.

Sale under cover. **Lunch available**

OWNERS

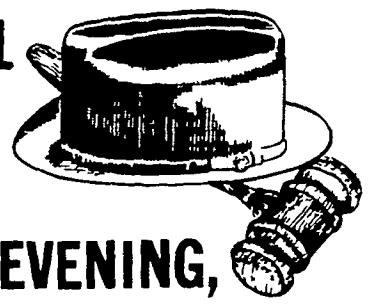
JAMES & ADRIENNE HARTLEY

Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl

SALES MANAGER
GORDON WOOD
Mansfield, PA
Phone 717-549-4901

For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale, call Wood's Auction Service.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 22, 1976

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD

Cane Seated Chairs, Metal Wardrobe, Duo-Therm oil heater, Child's roll top Desk, large Ox Yoke, 4½ H P Motomower snow blower, Fireman's axe, iron dog, pressed glass, china, pair of signed Dacarat candle holders with glass prisms, slaw cutter, baskets, brass horn, bottle and jar collection, some unusual jars, 2 pc cottage bedroom suite, single mattresses and box springs, 4 burner gas stove, bowling ball cleaner, B & W portable TV's, and many miscellaneous items

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M., Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M , Tuesday, Pickup Day

CONSIGNMENT HORSE SALE

KEISTER'S

MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES, INC.

Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg
5 Miles West of Selinsgrove

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976

(12:00 Noon Sharp)

WORK—DRIVING—RIDING AND MEAT HORSES

30 Head Well Matched Draft Horses

WITH SOME SINGLES CONSIGNED BY PAUL HARDY, NORTH CAROLINA

25 HEAD SHARP STANDARD BRED HORSES WITH SIZE AND QUALITY

LAST SALE - TOP STANDARDBRED HORSE SOLD FOR $810.00 to DAVID BURKHOLDER, R1, MIFFLINBURG, PA

Driving Horses Hitched 9:30 A.M. Day of Sale

LOAD OF NEW TACK TO BE SOLD AT 11 00 A M

Early consignment appreciated

Bring A Loan Buy A Load

For Inf. CALL 717-922-1490 - 717-837-2222

KEISTER'S

MIDDLEBURG AUCTION SALES, INC.

Rt. 522 - RD3, Middleburg, Pa.

ART KLING, Auctioneer Trucking Available

Terms: - CASH

RESTAURANT OPEN

Public Sales Register

SAT. FEB. 28 - All Day Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Livestock, Household Goods, Mules, Horses, etc. to be held at the Strasburg Fire Hall, Strasburg, Penna. Consignments and Donations welcome. All proceeds benefit Strasburg Fire Company. L & S Auction, Sales Managers and auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 28 - 12 00 Noon Sharp. Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Horse Sale. Draft & Driving Horses. Located at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Route 522, three miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove. Art Kling, Auct.

TUES. MARCH 2 - Public Sale of Livestock and Implements by H. H. Becker, located 1½ miles West of Manheim Auto Auction at Lancaster Junction along Warehouse Road, 3 miles South of Manheim, Pa. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. MARCH 2 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Horse drawn farm machinery, Livestock and a few household goods located ½ mile North of Honey Brook, first farm out of town along North Broad Street, Chester Co., Pa. Terms by Jonas S. Stoltzfus; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

TUES MARCH 2 - Dairy Herd and Farm Equipment sale located 5 miles East of Bowmansville just off Maple Grove Road, ½ mile east of Maple Grove Drag Strip, in Brechnock Twp., Berks Co. Sale by Reuben Zimmerman; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 3 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment for Robert Kreider, located North of Fontana in S. Annville Twp. Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 4 - Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Heifers for Kerchen Hill, Richland, Pa. Hanover Hill Sales and Service, Millerton, New York, Managers.

THURS. MAR. 4 - Public Auction of Farm Equipment & Crops. Located - 1 mile Southwest of Goodville Sale by Chester M. Weaver Jr. Nevin Z Martin & Lewis B Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR 6 - 9:30 a.m Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Shop Tools, Feeds, Butchering Equipment and Household located 3 miles North of Hanover, Pa. on Route 116, turning East after crossing Railroad Track thence going 1 mile to sale at Smith Station. Located in York County. Sale by Bernice P. Becker, owner, R3, Spring Grove, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 6 - Dairy Herd Dispersal and Farm Equipment located 1½ miles North of Bowmansville along Bowmansville Road, just off Route 625. Sale by Weber's Hatchery, Leon & Floyd Weber, owners; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 6 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods by Weaver W. Nolt, located between Ephrata and Reamstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR 6 - 10 30 a m Large Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Excavating & Paving Equipment, Trucks, Cars, Shop Tools & Equipment. Located at 2505 Joppa Rd., York, Pa. midway between Leaders Heights Rd. & Susquehanna Trail, only minutes from Exit 4, Rt. 83 at Leaders Heights. In York Twp., York Co., Pa. (Formerly known as Feiglers Nursery) Watch for arrows. Real Estate 2:00 P.M. Victor Dell'Alba, Attorney. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 6 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment & Household Goods. Located near Route 183, between Reading & Bernville, Berks County. Sale by Mable Ruppert. Paul E. Bixler, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 6 - 9:00 a.m. 12 th Annual All Day Sale by Bart Twp. Fire Co. Complete listing of Farm Eq., Horses, Hay, Straw, Building Material. Household Goods, Fruit. All items sold on Commission basis, donated items appreciated. Sale by Bart Twp. Fire Co. on Pa. Rt. 896 6 mi. south of Strasburg. Local and well known auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 10 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Adam Z. Zimmerman located 2 miles West of Ephrata along Rt. 322 at 1981 W. Main St., Ephrata, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 11 - All Day Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment, Tools, etc. for Melvin Stoltzfus, Rebersburg, Pa. Frank Snyder and Glick & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAR. 12 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Hereford Cattle and Modern Farm Equipment. Located 1½ miles southeast of Myerstown along road to Richland, Pa. Sale by David & Virgie Ressler. Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

SAT. MAR. 13 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Cattle. Located between State Hill and Brownsville, turn North at Spitler's Garage. Lower Heidelberg Twp. Berks County. Sale by Kermit B. Staudt. Paul E. Bixler, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

As we are quitting farming and moving, we will sell our real estate and personal property at public auction located 1 mile south of Elkton, MN on County 7, then 2 miles east on County 3, then 1¼ mile south - follow auction signs.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 11:00 A.M.

IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER SALE WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 9. REAL ESTATE WILL SELL BETWEEN 12:00 AND 12:30 LUNCH ON GROUNDS

REAL ESTATE

The real estate consists of approx. 313 acres of land, all tillable with the exception of the building site. This building site has a nice grove on three sides and consists of a 2 story modern 5 bedroom home with bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with built in cupboards, walk in closet, bath, laundry room and mud room on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms on the second story with hardwood floors. The first story is carpeted with the exception of the kitchen and laundry areas. The other buildings include a single car garage cattle shed 20x28, 2 pole buildings 45x60, 1 silo 18x52 with Badger unloader, 150' wood feed bunk, 2 hay sheds 20x60 and 30x40, machine shed and granary attached, cement feeding floor 20x60, steel corn crib 5000 bu., wooden corn crib 2500 bu., 3 steel bins 2200 bu., 1200 bu. and 2000 bu. Approx. 35,000 ft. of tile.

DESCRIPTION: N½ of Section 19, Twp. 102, Range 15 with the exception of the railroad right of way.

THIS FARM IS ALL PLOWED

Terms: 29% down payment payable 15% down the day of the sale with 14%, the balance of the down payment on March 1, 1976 when possession will be given. The seller reserves the right to the home until April 15, 1976. The balance will be on a contract for 10 years with annual installments of $10,000.00 plus interest at 7½% per annun, interest to commence March 1, 1976. The first payment will be payable March 1st, 1977 with entire unpaid balance due and payable March 1, 1986. Real estate taxes due and payable in 1976 will be paid by the seller. Real estates taxes for 1975 were $1704.00.

For any information on this real estate phone Earl Hamilton, Dexter, Mn. Phone [507] 584-6785 [evenings], or Farmers State Bank of Elkton, Mn. Phone [507] 584-6441.

MACHINERY

THE MACHINERY AND SHOP TOOLS ARE ALL QUITE NEW AND IN GOOD CONDITION

1973 - 4230 J.D. Diesel Tractor w/1000 hrs. Soundguard cab, heater, radio, air, tape deck, wide front, guad range, 3 pt., differential lock
1967 - 3020 J.D. Diesel Tractor w/3 pt., wide front, power shift, differential lock
- 18.4 x 34 Peterson Duals
- 16.9 x 34 Peterson Duals to fit 3020-Spaced for planting
1975 - No. 2500 J.D. 5x18 Semi-Mount Plow w/Spring reset, Gauge Wheel, Ripple Coulters
1973 - No. 1600 J.D. 12' Chissel Plow w/3 Point
1973 - No. 210 J.D. 14' Tandem Disk
- No. 1300 J.D. 6 Row 30" Plateless Planter
- Monitor System for Plate Planter
1973 - Meyer Morton 350 Bu. Recirculating Batch Grain Dryer With Screener
1967 - Gleaner A2 Combine w/Cab, heater, fan, variable speed cylinder, 14' head with Hiniker floating sickle.
- A-330, 3 Row 30" Corn Head, Quick Tach
1973 - No. 1100 J.D. 20½' Digger
- J.D. Side Mount Mower 7' to fit 4020 or 3020
1973 - No. RM J.D. 6 Row 30" Cultivator with J.D. Rolling Shields
- No. 15 New Idea Spreader With PTO
3 - Parker Gravity Boxes w/12 Ton Dakon Gear - 1 with Grain Extension
- 12.00 16.5 Tires
- Hutchinson 41' Auger, 6" w/Hydraulic 9 hp Motor
- 12'6" Auger With 1 hp Motor
2 - 200 Gal. Saddle Tanks w/Ace Pump To Fit 4020 or 3020
- Portable Power Unit w/Gas Engine w/PTO
- 300 Gal. Tank & Stand
- 500 Gal Tank & Pump
4 - Hydraulic Cylinders, 1 is 4"
- 3 Point Blade

TRUCKS

1970 - Chev. C20¾ Ton Pickup, 250 6 cyl. Engine, 4 Speed, new rubber with 170 Gal. Bulk Fuel Tank - Hand Pump
1957 - Chev. 1 ton Truck with Box

SHOP & MISC.

- 8' Aluminum Step Ladder
- 32' Aluminum Ladder - Extension
- Sears 1 hp Air Compressor
- 25' Hose Extension
- 2 Stage Purox Oxyacetylene Torch
- Used Tires
- 7" Sander & Grinder
- Air Hammer with Attachments
- Air Sander
- Air Wrench - ½
- Air Ratchet - 3/8"
- 225 Amp. Miller Welder
- High Pressure Washer
2 - Vices
- ⅓ hp Bench Grinder
- Drill Bit Sharpener
- ¾" Socket Set
- 1¼ to 2" Box End Wrenches
- ½ & ¼ Electric Drills
- 7" Circular Saw
- Handy Andy
- Jig Saw
- Mac 10-10 Chain Saw 16" Cutter Bar & Sharpener
- 12 Ton Hydraulic Jack
- Tap & Die Set
- Saws
- 8 lb. Sledge
- Hammers
- Misc Tools
- Wards Wet & Dry Vacuum
- Approx. 300 bales Wheat Straw

PONY

- Black Welch Mare, 12 years old, Trained for Drill Team, Saddle & Bridle

TERMS: Cash the day of the sale or make arrangements with the clerk Nothing to be removed until settled For

JOHN & CLAUDIA SCHWEIGHART

PHONE (507) 582-7702

EARL & NORB HAMILTON, Dexter, MN
[Ph. 507-584-6785 evenings]
JIM & BUS EASTMAN, Riceville, Iowa - AUCTS.

FARMERS STATE BANK OF ELKTON - CLERK
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

CONSIGNMENT SALE

Located 5 miles Southwest of Lewisburg, Pa. on Salem Church Road.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1976

Call Days 717-524-2410
Nights 717-524-5892
STARTING AT 9 A.M.

Bring all types of Farm Equipment, Tractors, and Small Items.

GLENN ERDLEY
RD1
Lewisburg, PA 17837

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN

M—R—Y HOLSTEINS

AVAILABLE TOP QUALITY REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

GRADE HOLSTEINS

A nice selection of large 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf Springers - due within next 3 weeks.

Also Available Fine Registered Holsteins In All Stages of Lactation & Registered Springing Heifers.

Sires include: Citation R Maple, Elevation, Arlinda Chief & Paclamar Astronaut.

WANTED
Good Quality Registered Heifers.

These are Good Producing Individuals that would make Fine Herd Replacements.

Quality Holsteins at a Price You Can Afford.

M. ROBERT YOUNG
717-299-7372
(Transportation Provided)

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAR. 13 - 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques & Household Goods. Located along old Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail), 1 mile west of Exit No. 2 (Glen Rock Interchange) of Rt. 83 in Springfield Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Paul & Pauline Attig, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 13 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques & Household Goods. Located ¾ mi. East leading from Nine Points to Christiana. Off 896 along Noble Rd. First Crossroads White Oak & Noble Rd., Sadsbury Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Edith M. Bailey Power of Attorney Marcus G. Bailey. Attorney Ralph W. Eby Jr. Lloyd Kreider & Randall Kline, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 13 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Glenn M. Hoover located along Rt. 272 just South of Brownstown, Pa. John E and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 13 - Eastern Shore Showcase Sale, Hunter Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md. featuring 50 of the best Registered Holstein Calves and Heifers from Md. For catalog write Robert Knutsen, RD1, Rising Sun, Md. 21911 or call 301-658-6325 For catalog write Robert Knutsen, R1, Rising Sun, Md. 21911 or call 301-658-6325

SAT. MARCH 13 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Heifers for John Forney, located North of Fontana in S. Annville Twp. Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 13 - Public Sale of Brood Sows, Cattle, Farm Implements & Household Goods. Located 3 mi. South of Bowmansville, 1 mi. East of Center Church along Turkey Hill Rd., Lancaster County, PA. Sale by John Z. Martin. Leroy S. Horst & Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 13 - Public Sale of Farm Implements and some Household Items and Antiques by Paul Keeney located 2 miles North of Rehrersburg on Midway Road. Copenhaver and Bridegan, Aucts.

MON. MAR. 15 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment. Located just off Rte. 441 along Spring Garden Drive, north of Middletown, Pa. Sale by Emma M. Longenecker Auctioneers, Raymond Miller & Rufus Gelb.

MON. MARCH 15 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located in the Village of Rheems about 3 miles West of Mount Joy. Sale by Melvin O. Nolt. Harold "Abe" Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAR. 19 - Lambertcrest Farms Complete Milking Herd & Open Heifer Dispersal. Located at Ulysses, PA, Potter Co. Kenneth & Jean Lambert, owners. Sale managers, D. O. Rockwell & Associates, Troy PA.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.

Tractors; John Deere 2010 Crawler w-loader; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Hardware, Building Material, Lumber; Doors, Windows, etc., etc. Hay and straw.

Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida, Fish, Oysters and Shrimp.

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY AND HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Off Route 272 "The Buck," west 1 mile on Route 372.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1976

10 A.M.

40 head Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle. 25 cows, 8 fresh last 60 days, milking up to 70 lb. per day. Mainly a fall herd. 15 heifers, 6 bred for fall. Balance open and small calves. 1 service age bull. T.B. & Bangs Cert. Charts sale day.

1 pr. black horses, 1 sorrell work horse, 1 standard bred 7 year old.

John Deere No. 5 mower w-engine, J.D. 14T baler, 2 wheel bale chute, J.D. 4 bar rake, 2 elevators, (Ruth 28 ft., Sam Mulky 24 ft.) 2 good flat wagons 16 ft. long, Cunningham Crimper w-Continental engine, Oliver radex 2 bottom 14 in., 2 wiard walking 106 plows, J.D. - KBA 24 disc harrow, 2 IHC 2 way plows (1 with steel bottoms), 2 cultipackers (1 small).

New Idea Husker Shredder, 2-No. 7 IHC silo fillers (1 with shredder bars) Cutter knives & pulley for 16 in. Denlinger, IHC corn planter, 3 IHC 2 horse cultivators, 1 Mc. Cornbinder w-loader and carrier (A1) Holland transplanter, IHC 8 ft. grain binder, IHC 10 ft. lime drill, 2 IHC harrows (9ft. & 12 ft.) water tank on wheels, 16 ft. 2 wheel trailer (steel or rubber.) 10 disc Van Brunt grain drill, 2 New Idea No. 10 manure spreaders, 3 fore carts 1 with turning wheels and brake, spike harrow.

50 & 100 ft. lengths of Acetylene hose, 50 & 100 ft.7 in. endless belt, 15 bale baler twine, platform scales, veal pens, 2 chain saws, 1 Homelite, market wagon, roll of barb wire, 2 bale boxes, 7 sets harness & bridles, Check lines etc. 2 3 4 5 & 6 horse hitches.

DeLaval milkers, 2 S. S. strainers & bucket. 2 milk cans, 2 new style vacuum pulsators. Old broom maker (good), blue jars and a few other items.

TERMS BY

LEVI S. ZOOK

AUCTS. KREIDER, DILLER, MUMMAU

Lunch furnished by the family.

FARM SOLD
PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE — TWELVE (12) TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY — TRUCKS — CROPS — LIVESTOCK

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Real Estate 1:00 P.M.

Location: Thirty five (35) miles west of Harrisburg; off Routes No. 322 and 22; 10 miles south of Millerstown; 2½ miles north of Ickesburg on Route No. 17; Tuscarora Twp., Perry County, Millerstown RD1, PA.

REAL ESTATE, Twenty (20) Acres

Two (2) 10+ acre tracts of timberland on the southside of Tuscarora Mt., adjacent to State Game Land, ideal for dwelling, hunting camp, investment with excellent hunting & fishing, spring water on the site, 50' right of way exits to Route No. 17, a land opportunity!

Farm Machinery: Oliver '2255' tractor w-Cat. '3208' dsl., engine, fully equipped cab, 20" tires w-extra dual wheels, 250 hrs.; David Brown '1210' dsl. 4-wheel drive, 995 hrs., w-'LF-12' loader; David Brown '1212' dsl., 1600 hrs.; David Brown '1200' dsl., 650 hrs.; 2 - Ford '8N'; Int. 'H'; J.D. 'B' w-cultivators; J.D. 'H'; AC 'B' w-highway mower; Int. 'TD-6' dsl. crawler; Ford 'Major Dsl.' backhoe-loader, needs motor work; White '548' 6-b., 18" plow, on land hitch; White '253' 14½' transport disc w-dual wheels, 4' extension; J.D. 4-b., 16" plow w-3-point hook-up; Ford 3-b., 14" plow, 3-point hook-up; J.D. 2-b., pull type plow; Oliver '62' baler, PTO; Brillion 10' transport seeder, seeded 85 acres; Fox '2000' Harvester w-pickup & 3-row 30" corn head, PTO, used for 90 acres; New Holland '27' blower, PTO, 1 yr. old; Badger tandem axle forage wagon; Gehl 'BU810' forage wagon; New Holland 'Crop Six' forage wagon; Gehl '72' flail chopper, used 30 acres; 2 New Holland grain wagons; Lamco self feeder wagon, 1 yr. old; SunMaster 5' rotary mower, 3-point hook-up; Oliver '5026' 18' flat bed wagon; New Holland 10' fertilizer spreader; New Holland '352' mixer-grinder, 2 yrs. old; New Holland '518' hyd. tailgate manure spreader; Oliver '540' 4-row corn planter w-Gandy atts.; J.D. 1-row chopper, PTO; Oliver 2-row pull-type corn picker; Danuser post driver, 3-point hook-up; orchard sprayer; 2 - 2-wheel trailers; mtd. tractor wood saw; stalk cutter; wooden wheel boxbed farm wagon, good cond.; 1972, Chev. 'Custom 10' pickup truck, 350V8 engine, fleetside; 1970, Trailmobile 40' reefer trailer w-sliding tandem, Thermo King unit w-gas engine; Liberty 10' x 50' mobile home; 1964, Chev. '50', no body; Willys Jeep pickup w-Meyer snow plow; 1954, Dodge dump truck, 17,000 gross; Honda '50' Minibike; 5 - 10' x 20' truck tires & wheels; 4 heavy-duty axles w-wheels & tires; 150 cow trainers; 4 calf-starter pens; feed & water troughs; 500 tons of corn silage, easy to transport; 2 Patz silo unloaders, 1 NEW, 1 used (1 yr. old), for 20' silos, adjustable from 12'-20', 5 hp. motors; 6 DeLaval units for pipeline milker, 1½ yrs. old; 800 bales of good timothy hay, large bales; 250 bales of good second crop alfalfa, large bales; 700 bales of mixed clover & timothy; 500 bales of mixed hay; 5 bales of baler twine; round metal brooder house; shop grinder; battery charger; electric motors; roller mill for high moisture corn w-NEW 7½ hp. motor; shop tools; bolts; parts; miscellaneous not listed; swimming pool 20' x 30', top of ground; Westinghouse frost free side-by-side auto. icemaker refrigerator; 2 pot belly stoves and other household furnishings; 4 Holstein heifer calves, also, a Hereford and an Angus cow.

TERMS: Cash or Approved Check by Whitford Sales Co. for all personal property, 15 percent down money on real estate, settlement, 30 days.

Sale conducted by:
Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 98, Uwchland P.O.
Eagle, PA 19480
Phone: 215-458-5060

By the order of:
RALPH TREGO
Millerstown RD1
717-438-3498

"Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company"

COW SALE

OUR REGULAR MONTHLY CONSIGNMENT SALE WILL BE HELD ON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21ST

AT 2:00 P.M.

At the VALLEY STOCKYARDS, INC., located just off Route 220 at Athens, Penna.

We expect a good run of Fresh and Close Cows, also 1st Calf Heifers. Last month good cows sold up to $780.00 per head and 1st calf heifers up to $520.00. Heifers large enough to breed are in demand.

We welcome all consignments. Every animal must be Blood & TB Tested. Cattle accepted Tuesday and Wednesday A.M.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.

ATHENS, PA Phone 883-1031

Restaurant Will Be Open.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1976

At 2:00 P.M.

The undersigned administratrix of the Estate of the late Samuel W. Mattern will offer at public sale at his late residence located 1½ miles west of Stormstown along Route 550 in the Village of Centennial in Halfmoon Township or 12 miles from downtown State College, Centre County, Pennsylvania, his farm real estate consisting of the following having 170 total acreage; approximately 90 acres is tillable; 60 acres in woodland, much of it good timber; and 20 acres in pasture land. Thereon erected is a 2½ story-frame dwelling situated in a large yard having on the first floor a kitchen, dining room, living room, center hall, and open stairway. On the second floor there are 4 bedrooms and a bath. Also, attached thereto is a large summer kitchen which could be converted to a game room with 2 bedrooms over same. There is an attic and a full concreted basement under main part of the house with a comparatively new oil fired forced air heat system and gas fired hot water heater. The house has a metal roof, large front and side porch. There is 220 current going into the property. This property is in a fair state of repair. Also, there is a large bank barn with 2 driving floors and 2 mows and a straw shed. It has a large stable with some stanchions and some other out buildings including a wagon shed and corn crib all with metal roofs. The property has gravity flowing soft spring water into the building. This farm is ideal limestone type land and has been currently under cultivation. It is located along the macadam road and has rural mail carrier and is in the State College Area School District. A more detailed description and survey information can be had by contacting the undersigned attorney for the estate at his office in Bellefonte (814) 355-5401. The farm can be seen by appointment Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. by calling the undersigned administratrix (814) 692-8207.

Note: This farm is in a beautiful location and can be made an ideal country estate for beef cattle, horses, or just a gentleman farmer. Complete information will be given on day of sale.

Terms of Sale: 10 percent down when property is declared sold and execution of sales agreement. Balance to be paid upon delivery of deed on or before March 1, 1976, at which time possession will be given.

Harold E. Leightley
Pennsylvania Licensed and Bonded Auctioneer
Bellefonte, PA 16823

BY ORDER: **MARY M. MATTERN,**
ADMINISTRATRIX
RD2
Port Matilda, PA
Furst & Furst, Attorneys
111 East High Street
Bellefonte, PA 16823

Public Sales Register

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 23, 1976

6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8.00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

31 ACRE CHICKEN FARM

SAT., JAN. 31, 1976

at 1:30 P.M.

On the premises located approx. 3 miles West of Rawlinsville along Drytown Rd. off 372 North on Hilldale Rd., second crossroad, Martic Twp. Pa.

Inspection of Property Jan. 17, 22, 23.

This 31 acre chicken farm in Martic Twp. will be sold in three parts or as 1 unit.

The three parts consists of:

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land 20 acres erected thereon a double house of 10 rooms, 2 full baths, with modern kitchens, aluminum siding, storm windows & doors, 2 furnances, oil hot water heat, good well, nice lawn & shrubbery, 30 x 56 barn, 3 car garage, 2 two story chicken houses 40 x 125 & 40 x 90 which holds a capacity of 15,000 birds, nice size block storage building, 3400 ft. road frontage, water storage tank for irrigation.

2nd. part. 8 acre tract of land, zoned R-2

3rd. part. 3 acre tract of land, zoned R-2

Terms: 10 percent down, possession March 15th.

Sale by

MERVIN G. NISSLEY

Auctioneers
Lloyd H. Kreider
Randal V. Kline

SAT. MAR. 20 - 1:00 p.m. Selling Yorkshire boars, bred gilts, & open gilts, about 60 head. Sale at Lebanon area fairgrounds. Sale by Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club.

SAT. MAR. 20 Public Sale of Dairy Cows, Pipe line Milk Tank, and Farm Equipment, Selling for Mr. & Mrs. J. Elton Cramer, Birmingham, New Jersey. Allen Nixon Auctioneer. 609-267-5977.

SAT. MAR. 20 - 10:30 Public Sale of Real Estate & Farm Machinery. Approx. 73 acres of land in Strasburg Twp. 8 mi. S. of Lancaster off 222 S. of Refton. 1½ mi. of road frontage. Sale by John A. McCullough Sr. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Randal Kline.

SAT. MAR. 20 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods & Antiques. Located 1 mi. South of Five Pointsville just off Route 897, ½ mi. East of Harold Good's Feed Mill in Lancaster County, PA. Sale by Joseph M. Zimmerman. Auctioneers, Leroy S. Horst & Paul W. Horst.

SAT. MARCH 20 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Dairy Cattle for Sylvester B. Pierce located at RD1, Coatesville, Pa. Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 20 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment for J. Harold Heagy, located North of Fontana in S. Annville Twp. Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

THURS. NIGHT MAR. 25 - 6 p.m. Public Sale of Household goods and Antiques, Kempton Community Center, 10 Auctioneers.

FRI. MAR. 26 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Heifers, Purebreds and Grades, Stock Bulls all tested. Kempton Community Center. Ralph Zettlemoyer, Auctioneer.

FRI. NIGHT MAR. 26 - 5:30 p.m. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, Kempton Community Center, 10 Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 27 - Public Auction of Farm Implements & Household Goods. Located between Rt. 222 & Rothsville off Rt. 772. Sale by Albert Martin. Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 27 - 9 a.m. til midnight. Annual Spring Sale, Kempton Community Center. Everything sold on commission, Northern Berks Co. 10 Auctioneers. Hay, Straw, Small items, old and modern equipment, 50 tractors, cars, trucks. For information write "Sale", Box 42, Kempton, Pa. 19529 or call 215-756-6511

SAT. MAR. 27 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale Of Livestock, Farm Machinery & Household Goods. Located off Rt. 283 Mt. Joy Exit, first road left beyond light in Mt. Joy. Second road on left after Donegal High School. Farm located along Long Lane Road, first road right between Mt. Joy & Marietta. Sale by Benjamin J. & Emma Fisher Jr. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Stephen Petersheim.

SAT. MAR. 27 - 12:00 Noon Sharp. Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Horse Sale. Draft & Driving Horses. Located at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Route 522, three Miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove. Art Kling, Auct.

SAT. APRIL 3 - 9:30 a.m. Wayland New York. Annual Consignment Auction of New and Used equipment and produce. A gigantic sale which serves as marketplace for buyers and sellers in a 4 state area. All inquiries welcome. Contract James Pirrung, Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers, Wayland, New York 716-728-2520 or Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa. 814-848-7421 or Robert M. Shaylor, Troy, Pa. 717-297-3278

MON. APRIL 19 - The Red and White Dairy Cattle Association will sponsor the 2nd Annual Pennational Sale at the Guernsey Barn at 12:30 p.m. Auctioneers - Mervin Scott and Kenneth Myer.

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc. Livestock Auction Stewartstown, PA Jan. 12, 1976

CATTLE 118 Steers - High Choice and Prime None; Good Choice $40.00-43.75; Good 35.00-39.85; Standard Good 28.00-36.00; Holsteins Good None; Standard to Good 22.00-29.50.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime None; Good to Choice $30.00-35.60; Good 25.00-28.85; Standard Good 20.00-25.10; Holsteins Good None; Standard Good none.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice none; Standard Good none; Utility none.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 30.00-32.50; Standard to Good 28.00-28.50; Utility to Standard none.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 25.00-28.50; Cutters 22.00-24.75; Canners Low Cutters 19.75-22.50; Shells 17.00-19.50.

CALVES 123 CALVES - Choice and Prime 65.00-75.00, Good and Choice 55.00-62.00, Standard and Good 40.00-54.50, Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 35.00-48.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 20.50 to 29.50, Culls 12.00-20.00.

HOGS 192 HOGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 50.00-51.50, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 49.50-50.50, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 48.00-50.00. SOWS 250-375 lbs. 35.00-37.50, 400-500 lbs. 36.00-42.50, boars 300-500 lbs. none.

SHEEP 2 LAMBS - Good to Choice none, Medium and Good none. EWES 7.00-12.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 190-214 lbs. 51.00-51.50, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 50.00-50.50, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 235-250 lbs. 48.00-49.75.

Danville Livestock Market Mon. Jan. 12, 1976

HOGS: 51.10-52.00.
SOWS: 35.50-44.75.
BOARS: 31.00-40.50.
STEERS: Good 39.00-41.85; Standard 33.00-38.00.
BULLS: 28.00-30.85.
COWS: High Dressing Cutter 25.60-28.00, indiv. 29.00; Cutter 23.00-25.25; Lower Cutter 19.00-22.00; Shell 17.00-18.50.
FAT HEIFERS: 34.00-36.75.
CALVES: 150-225 lb. 46.00-64.00; 90-100 20.00-32.00.

Auctioneer's Directory

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